

A

COMPENDIOUS AND IMPARTIAL

ACCOUNT OF THE ELECTION,

At Liverpool,

WHICH COMMENCED ON THE FIRST AND CLOSED ON THE EIGHTH OF
NOVEMBER, 1806,

TOGETHER WITH SUCH OF THE

SONGS AND SQUIBS

AS POSSESS EITHER POINT OR HUMOUR, AND ARE NOT OF A LIBELLOUS
TENDENCY: AND ALSO A

Correct List of the Freemen who polled

AT THE LATE ELECTION, ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED, WITH REFERENCES
TO THE DISTRICTS IN WHICH THEY RESPECTIVELY LIVE;

Together with a regular Classification of the Names and Places of Abode of
each Freeman in the District he inhabits, as taken from the Watch-
men's District Books; composing a complete Guide both to
Candidates and Canvassers at any future Election.

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ALTHOUGH it is far from my intention to enter into a prolix and tedious journal of the proceedings at the late General Election, and still farther from my wish to give offence to any individual by personal sarcasm; yet a poll book (if indeed it has any pretensions to the name) having been published, containing an account of the Election manifestly partial and tending to mislead the public mind, I feel it my duty to prefix to this publication what I conceive to be the real state of parties in Liverpool, and the true causes which recently tended to the triumph of one Candidate and the discomfiture of the other.

The town of Liverpool may be said to be divided into three distinct parties, at the head of the first of which I place what is usually termed the Old Corporation, and to this party most of the older families and long established inhabitants of the town have usually attached themselves; and the well-known loyalty of the Corporate Body, with their firm adherence upon all occasions to the King and Constitution, has contributed to give them and their friends a strength of interest (formerly) amply sufficient to ensure the election of one member of Parliament; which interest however has been proved by recent events to be evidently on the wane.

It would occupy too much time to examine minutely into the causes which have tended to the diminution of this in-

fluence; but the principal ones appear to have arisen from the disunion of parties occasioned by the death of Mr. Pitt; from their agents and servants chiefly employing those who were not freemen in the Corporation works; and from the rash and unadvised admission of some persons into the Common Council, entirely disagreeing with the Old Members on all political subjects, and of others very ill-calculated to ensure that degree of deference and respect which a Great Corporation judiciously selected, ought always to demand and receive.

The second party I conceive to consist of those merchants and gentlemen who possess the same principles and opinions as the first, but who either from dislike of corporate influence or other fortuitous circumstances, have always held themselves independent, and are ready and willing upon all occasions to support such men and measures as in their opinions will best serve the interest of their country, and who have no motives for engaging in political disputes, except affectionate attachment to the King and laudable anxiety for the public weal.

To this party also belong rather a numerous set of men who talk largely of their loyalty, and boast upon all occasions that they are ready to sacrifice their lives and fortunes in support of the King and Constitution, but who when called upon to put their hands into their pockets on any public emergency, crawl like snails into their shells, and become to every candid mind equally the objects of contempt and derision.

The third, and it should appear by far the most numerous party in this Borough, are those who designate themselves as the firm friends of freedom, civil and religious, and who professed themselves the zealous partizans of the late Mr. Fox.

It would be in the highest degree absurd to say that there are not very many able and respectable members of the established Church devoted to this party; the fact is the reverse, but the great majority is composed of Dissenters and Sectarists of every description; and whether it arises from the laxity and inattention of the Clergy of the Church of England, or from their superior liberality and diligent attention to the instruction of their youth, these last are found to be better educated and consequently better informed upon all general subjects than the members of the established Church, who ought to be con-

sidered as the true and legitimate supporters of the Constitution of Great Britain, both in Church and State.

Far be it from me to breathe a single sentiment tending to condemn any species of religious toleration; I am perfectly convinced that the liberty of conscience allowed in these realms is one of the brightest jewels in the British Crown; but so long as an established Church is considered as one of the palladiums of the State, diligent care should be taken by its ministers not to permit their flocks (from their indolence and inactivity) to fall into a state of ignorance and irreligion, calculated to render them the scorn of their fellow-citizens, and perhaps eventually to accomplish the overthrow of that beautiful structure, which is the pride of its supporters and the admiration of the civilized world.

In addition to many Churchmen of character, consequence and talents, and to the Dissenters and Sectarists of every denomination, we find all disaffected men and pretended reformers clinging to this party, and availing themselves of the mask of freedom which it affords them, to forward their real views, and by enlisting under its banners, throwing an odium over the whole, which perhaps it may be found on critical examination not fairly to deserve.

Having thus slightly sketched the state of parties in Liverpool, we must now look at the Candidates who presented themselves at the late Election:—

General Gascoyne was first chosen Representative for this Borough, in the year 1796, since which period he has uniformly exerted himself, not only for the general interest of our commerce, but for the benefit of each individual who applied to him, in so assiduous a manner, that during the whole of his canvass he received the most flattering promises of support, and might without vanity have expected that he should be placed decidedly at the head of the poll, to which situation his unabated zeal and indefatigable exertions most fully entitled him.

General Tarleton, on the contrary, who had represented us for sixteen years, and always proved himself an active advocate for the trade of the Borough, had been somewhat inattentive to private applications, and was accused of neglecting the interest of various deputies who had waited upon him

on commercial subjects, and consequently did not experience so flattering a reception; but unfortunately he had given the highest offence to those who were formerly his most strenuous supporters, by his dereliction of the party of Mr. Fox, and his espousal of a party, to which for many years he had given the most determined opposition; this was a crime in their eyes never to be forgiven, and they resolved at any price to prevent the possibility of his re-election.

General Tarleton, however, had many personal friends independent of his own near connections: his gentlemanly deportment, open manners, and martial appearance, never failed to make a sensible impression upon the minds of the people; and the circumstance of his being a townsman, of a long established and respectable family, procured for him the good wishes of many of those who remembered his father and family growing and flourishing amongst them.

The third party, ever active and vigilant, and in this case most decidedly intent upon sacrificing their victim, made application to various gentlemen in the town and neighbourhood to become their Candidate, but for a long time without success. It is said that the Earl of Sefton, Sir Thomas Hesketh, Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin, and Mr. Thos. Earle, were successively importuned, but for various reasons declined the contest.—At length their wishes pointed to Mr. Roscoe, and they could not have pitched upon a man better fitted for their purpose. His uniform good character, and the general urbanity of his manners had procured him the friendship and esteem of many, the dislike or hatred of no one. In the annals of literature also Mr. Roscoe stood deservedly high; and though we may be of opinion, that neither his rank in society, nor the recluse habits of his former life have eminently fitted him for a statesman, yet if we consider the few opportunities of improvement afforded to his early youth, we may fairly wonder at the extent of his acquirements, which could only be procured at those intervals he could spare from business, and candidly admit that he devoted to mental improvement those moments which are usually appropriated to pursuits of pleasure, ease, or relaxation.

For a considerable time Mr. Roscoe resisted the earnest solicitations of the party, and seemed fearful of encountering

so arduous a public situation. At length, however, that spark of vanity which inhabits every human breast was kindled into a flame, and (a large subscription having been previously entered into) he offered himself a Candidate for Liverpool.

We must now take into our consideration of what description of persons the great majority of Liverpool electors is composed, the means usually resorted to, to induce them to vote, and the extent of those means which were at the disposal of the friends of each candidate, and we shall then be enabled to form a tolerably accurate idea of the manner in which the late election was carried, and indeed pretty well understand how a seat in Parliament for this Borough may be ensured at any future period.

It had been generally, though erroneously imagined, that the Liverpool Freemen had been gradually decreasing in number, since the memorable election of 1761, when 2164 freemen were polled; as in 1802, only 1426 persons voted, and in 1796, only 1195; and this opinion was in some degree warranted from the shipwrights having of late years generally taken apprentices for only three or five years instead of seven, which latter term it is necessary to serve to entitle them to their freedom. Experience however has taught us, that there are now in existence upwards of 3000 electors, of which number five-sixths at least are working people, and generally of such thirsty constitutions that they hail the approach of an electioneering contest, as the season of recreation, drunkenness and delight, and look forward to the opening of the tap with a greater avidity of pleasure, than their superiors would experience at the prospect of a jubilee, a music meeting, or a race week.

It will be easily imagined, that the literary fame of Mr. Roscoe would make little impression upon the minds of this description of voters. Any other person with an equal purse at his command, would have had equal influence, and it is not difficult to conceive the means usually resorted to on these occasions, but nothing can so perspicuously point out the master-key to their suffrages, as a simple statement of the immense sum of money expended in ale during the continuance of the recent election.

The approach of a third candidate, therefore, was received by those people as a boon from heaven; and as they were insensible to the mental perfections of their hero, they were fully content to satisfy their own corporeal sensations by wallowing in the liquor which was poured down their capacious throats with lavish liberality.

Either induced by parsimony, prudence, or poverty, the friends of the other Candidates (probably conceiving the opposition not so formidable as it proved to be) were not so liberal in their supplies as the supporters of Mr. Roscoe, for which reason they experienced daily and numerous desertions from their standards, and the dissatisfied were of course joyfully received in the enemies camp, where they met with present pay and free quarters.

Little expecting an opposition in the outset, the friends of the Old Members had neglected to secure the out-voters, who are very numerous, and indeed fully adequate to turn the scale in any arduous contest; owing to which the greatest part of them was immediately sent for by their opponents, and no less a number than 127, exclusive of several gentlemen who came at their own expence from different parts of the country, were actually polled for Mr. Roscoe, besides many more who were stopped on their road from London, and some who actually arrived after the final close of the poll.

Inspired by a large subscription, the third party carried on the contest in a manner as unexampled in diligence as in expence; and the American houses having espoused their cause, a myriad of clerks was poured forth from their counting-houses, composing an invincible phalanx of active young men, possessing, or at least assuming full power to issue orders for liquor to any extent, and carrying by a coup-de-main the town and its inhabitants completely before them.

Another circumstance too remarkable to be omitted, greatly contributed to injure the old Members. Those gentlemen whom I have classed as the first and second party, or at least a great number of them, not instigated by any animosity to Mr. Roscoe, but warmed with the idea of supporting the Church and King party, divided their votes between General Gascoyne and General Tarleton, and their dependents were

of course induced to follow their example; this was taken hold of and magnified into a coalition between the Generals: a measure which I will venture to affirm was equally obnoxious to both, and never for an instant contemplated by either of them; the assertion, however, made a great impression, and the combined ideas of ale and independence bewildered the brains of the freemen, and got the better of their understandings.

Having in some degree shewn the disposition of the Liverpool electors, and the means taken to influence their votes, it will now be necessary to shew what sums were expended by the friends of each candidate during the short period of a week; which will, in my opinion at least, pretty fully account for the majority of votes polled by the friends of Mr. Roscoe:

Gen. Gascoyne's friends expended 3000*l.* or thereabouts

Gen. Tarleton's about - 4000*l.*

Mr. Roscoe's between 11 and 12,000*l.*

After all the vapouring we have heard about the freedom of election, the emancipation of the Borough from a state of slavery, and the high flown and flowery compliments paid to the independent voters on their breaking their shackles, and immortalizing themselves by their choice, it is natural to inquire what became of this large sum of money:—was it expended in wreaths or chaplets of flowers to crown the sons of freedom, after the glorious exertion of the fundamental rights of nature? or was it employed as the price of that independence so highly vaunted of, and wasted profusely to accomplish a purpose unattainable without it?

Let it not for a moment be imagined that I mean to find fault with any set of men who openly support either with interest or money, the candidates they think well of; having once espoused the cause of an individual, it becomes their duty to exert themselves for its success; but the object once attained, I deprecate all false colouring, all pretence of freedom where none exists. Let them come fairly forward and say we have conquered by the strength of our exertions and the weight of our purse; but let them not attempt to cajole

the ignorant and foolish with visionary notions of the airy phantom liberty, a term of which they even know not the legitimate meaning.

It is much to the credit of this populous town, that even during a contested election riots are seldom heard of; two however occurred during the continuance of the last poll, one of them of rather of a serious, the other certainly of a very ludicrous complexion; the first was literally the work of a mob totally unconnected (as it appeared) with any body of freemen or the friends of any candidate, though their names might have been made use of as a colour for their lawless proceedings. The other occurred from the Butchers, who were chiefly the friends of General Tarleton, having mounted a man on horseback dressed in regimentals, and having a sword by his side; he also brandished a large wooden sabre, whilst another dressed in a sheep-skin carried aloft a wooden cleaver. This pageant having given offence to the friends of the popular candidate, some words ensued; which were succeeded by blows on both sides, and a few heads were broken in the conflict as might have been expected; however the Butchers were completely cut up, and retired precipitately with the loss of their baggage and artillery. At this period the popular cry was completely in favour of Mr. Roscoe; and to walk the streets quietly in an evening, it was necessary to re-echo his name to the innumerable persons who saluted you with it; this latter circumstance must have been notorious to the friends of Mr. Roscoe, who ought to have informed him of the fact. As he however was probably ignorant of what passed in the streets, he came forward with a formal appeal to the Magistrates, stating, that he and his party were in a state of personal danger from the unfortunate Butchers who had been so completely belaboured on the preceding day, and insisted that the pageant should be discontinued; which, in consequence of General Tarleton's request, was accordingly done. I know Mr. Roscoe to be a very peaceable man, of a very amiable disposition, and likely to discountenance every species of tumult. I therefore give him full credit for his motives; but the idea of any mob opposing him, which at least outnumbered the others twenty-fold, gave his complaint a risible turn, and contributed in no small degree to increase the entertainment of the morning.—

That General Tarleton's principal actor should wear a real sharp, offensive, deadly weapon, was certainly improper, and the instrument of death should have been laid aside; but I can see no more impropriety in allowing those unhappy Butchers to pursue their frolic, than in the friends of Mr. Roscoe carrying uplifted high in air, the boasted standards of liberty and independence.

Much has been said respecting the interference of Lord Sefton and Lord Stanley at the Liverpool election; with regard to the former, he as a Commoner has a most undoubted right to exercise his franchise and his interest in any manner most agreeable to himself. As to Lord Stanley, considering him in his individual capacity, he stands precisely in the same situation; but if his father had interfered or interposed with his tenantry to induce them to vote for any particular Candidate, he would, as a Peer of Parliament, have been guilty of a direct breach of the privileges of the House of Commons. We must therefore take it for granted, that he did not use any influence directly, or indirectly, but that the voters on his estates all came forward freely and spontaneously in support of Mr. Roscoe, and that every story so industriously circulated to the contrary, is false, groundless, and malicious.

I hope and trust that the foregoing observations have explained the occurrences at the late election, in a clear and satisfactory manner, and if we sum up the evidence, the account will stand thus:

That Mr. ROSCOE was a new Candidate.

That Mr. ROSCOE is an amiable Man.

That he was supported by all the Sectarists in Liverpool.

That his Friends expended in his Cause between 11 and 12000*l.* and therefore he was at the head of the Poll.

That GENERAL GASCOYNE has served the Town faithfully Ten Years.

That his Friends are rather sparing of their Cash.

That he is supported by the Corporation, whose interest is on the decline, and therefore he was second on the Poll.

That GENERAL TARLETON has supported the Trade of Liverpool for Sixteen Years.

That he was guilty of recovering his Senses a little time before Mr. Pitt's death.

That therefore his quondam Friends became his bitterest Enemies.

That some of his Supporters are more ready to promise than to pay, and therefore he lost his Election.

This I take to be pretty nearly the true state of the case; the people have got the Man of their choice, and I hope they will be satisfied with each other. God grant that he may prove a true and zealous stickler for their interests; though I cannot think he has yet attempted to redeem the pledge given in the speeches made to his own friends subsequent to the Election, either by his vote on the question agitated on the decision of the Hampshire Petition, or by pressing for the *immediate and total* abolition of a trade, which has been generally considered as one of the greatest supports to the commercial interests of Liverpool, and to have contributed in no small degree to elevate the port to that pitch of opulence and independence it has certainly acquired. I am well informed that his opposition proved a tower of strength to the enemies of the African trade; and it must really appear extraordinary, that the Corporate Body for themselves, and as Trustees of the Docks, should endeavour to make out a case sufficiently strong to induce the Executive Government to interpose in their favour, whilst one of the Representatives of the Borough appears as the most decided enemy to the prosecution of the trade; the abolition of which they represent, and I fear most truly, as destructive to the best interests of the port. I give Mr. Roscoe full credit for the open and manly avowal of sentiments he has long entertained and cherished, but I as heartily condemn him for endeavouring to cast a mist over the senses of the people, by holding out visionary prospects and Utopian schemes of future aggrandizement, which it is hardly within the verge of possibility he should ever be able to realize; and I am perfectly sure that no man, however brilliant his talents, or amiable his character, possessing such opinions as he has in this instance frankly and openly avowed, is at this juncture a proper Representative for the Borough of Liverpool.

IN all ages, and in all countries, it has been the uniform practice of mischievous men, who have nothing to lose, to decry all ancient establishments, and under the specious and imposing mask of civil and religious freedom, to endeavour at the subversion of the Government under which they live, in hopes of bettering their fortunes, amidst the general wreck and confusion attendant upon the revolutionary system, which it is their constant study to inculcate.

Great Britain, from the mildness of its laws, and the boasted freedom of its press, is more peculiarly subject to the species of imposition on the public mind, practised by this description of innovators, than any other country in the universe; and though I am aware the subject is a tender one to a Briton, yet I cannot help being of opinion that the licentious abuse so frequently witnessed in our periodical publications, calls for the interference of the law in many instances, where the virulence of both writers and printers is overlooked, from a mistaken idea that the publication and its author are too contemptible to merit attention or correction. Our minds will be more fully impressed with the truth of this observation, when we recollect the scandalous, malicious, and unwarrantable libels which have been allowed to pass unnoticed at the late Election of Members of Parliament for Liverpool.

When the Editor of a public journal contents himself by endeavouring to reform flagrant public abuses, or exerts his satirical talents in correcting the vices or follies of the age, he merits the countenance of all good men, and is certain to obtain the applause and encouragement of the public; but should he deviate from this laudable plan, and become the defamer of every one who embraces a party opposite in opinion to that which he conceives it to be his interest to espouse, contempt will be the remuneration allotted him by the world, and unpitied poverty, most probably, the ultimate punishment of his folly.

The Editor thinks it his duty to make the foregoing remarks, from the innumerable attacks made upon himself during the recent contest; and although it may perhaps be truly rebutted that he cast the first stone, yet he trusts that nothing ever did, or ever will issue from his pen, either of a nature calculated to injure the character, or wound the feelings of any individual, nor at all partaking of that virulent spirit of detraction, which disgraced the press in many instances during the recent contest.

It is necessary now to apologize to the public, for the delay which has occurred in the publication of this Poll-Book, which the Editor can only excuse, by stating that it was necessary that each Name should be separately compared with the Watchman's District where the individual resides, and this could only be done by the Editor himself, so as to satisfy his mind that the Names were correctly taken. Should any error have unavoidably crept in, he will have great pleasure in having it immediately altered; as it is his earnest wish to render the Publication useful to both Candidates and Canvassers at any ensuing contest.

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For whom they respectively polled,

AT THE ELECTION FOR MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT,
IN LIVERPOOL,

From the 1st to the 8th November, 1806.

The Figures in the last Column signify the Watchman's District in which the Person lives.

Abbott Edward,	John street,	saddler	— — R	35
James,	Ditto,	pocketbook maker	— T —	35
William,	Peter street,	mariner	G T —	37
Abraham John,	Edmund street,	barber	— — R	4
Ackers James,	Vauxhall road,	cooper	G T —	8
Richard,	Basnett street,	merchant	G T —	43
Agnew Joseph,	Queen street,	pilot	— T —	4
Ainsworth Thomas,	Kitchen street,	boatbuilder	— T R	67
John,	Pleasant street,	merchant	— — R	54
Joseph,	Key street,	cooper	G — —	6
Alben Thomas,	Frederick street,	anchor smith	G T —	48
Alcock Samuel,	Everton,	painter	G — —	—
Alexander John,	Copperas hill,	merchant	— — R	41
Alison Richard, jun.	Richmond row,	ditto	G — R	18
Allanson Edward,	Edmund street,	shoemaker	G — R	4
Allen James,	Vauxhall road,	roper	— — R	8
Almond James,	St. James',	tallow chandler	G T —	68
James,	John street,	tailor	— — R	35
Amery Richard,	Corfe's buildings,	shoemaker	G T —	29
Thomas,	Crosbie street,	labourer	G — —	66
Robert,	Gerard street,	staymaker	— — R	19
Samuel,	Tythebarn street,	upholder	— T —	5
John,	Warrington,	staymaker	G — —	—
Jonathan,	Crosbie street,	broker	— T —	66
Anderton James,	Church street,	shipwright	G T —	44
Andrews John,	Kent street,	roper	G — —	61
Ankers Richard,	Manchester,	cooper	— — R	—
Ansdell T. Griffith,	Lord street,	blockmaker	— — R	33
Appleton Henry,	Macclesfield,	barber	— T R	—
David,	Jamaica court,	blockmaker	— T —	70
Bartholo.	Chorley street	mariner	G T —	29
Armored William,	Sparling street,	ditto	— — R	66

Arthington Daniel,	Manchester,	plane maker	G	T	—	—
Jonathan,	Ditto,	shoemaker	G	T	—	—
Thomas,	Cropper street,	joiner	—	—	R	42
Arrowsmith John,	Cumberland street,	cooper	—	T	R	37
John,	North street,	tobacconist	—	T	—	22
Ash John,	Byrom street,	roper	—	T	—	21
Ashburner James,	Berry street,	sailmaker	—	—	R	57
J. Moulson,	Jordan street,	blockmaker	G	T	—	69
Ashcroft William,	Harrington,	blockmaker	—	—	R	—
Charles,	Fontenoy street,	stonemason	—	—	R	22
Ashhurst William,	Hodgson court,	chandler	G	T	—	39
Ashton Edward,	School lane,	blockmaker	—	—	R	45
David,	Mason street,	mariner	G	—	—	65
Nicholas,	Woolton,	esquire	G	—	R	—
John,	Grange, Cheshire,	esquire	G	—	R	—
Askew William,	Lower Sparling street,	blockmaker	G	—	—	66
Aspinall John,	Tythebarn street,	hairdresser	—	—	R	5
J. Bridge,	Duke street,	esquire	G	—	—	60
James,	Bridgewater street,	blockmaker	G	—	—	68
William,	Tythebarn street,	tinman	—	—	R	45
William,	Ormskirk,	chairmaker	—	—	R	—
William,	Copperas hill,	roper	G	T	—	41
Astbury Samuel,	Upper Milk street,	engraver	—	—	R	7
Astle William,	Molyneux's street,	baker	—	—	R	23
Astley Thomas,	Stanley street,	engraver	—	—	R	36
Thomas, jun.	Ditto,	ditto	—	—	R	36
Atherton Henry,	Pitt street,	cooper	—	—	R	62
Matthew,	Warrington,	ditto	G	—	—	—
Robert,	Manchester,	blacksmith	—	T	—	—
Thomas,	Poplar lane,	ditto	G	T	—	36
William,	Cable street,	joiner	—	—	R	33
Atkins William,	Denison street,	boatbuilder	G	T	—	1
Atkinson John,	Mount pleasant,	mariner	G	T	—	53
William,	Derby street,	cabinet maker	G	T	—	36
Austin William,	Grafton street,	roper	—	—	R	70
Backhouse Daniel,	Everton,	merchant	G	T	—	—
John,	Wavertree,	ditto	G	T	—	—
Baggot Peter,	Mersey street,	cooper	—	—	R	47
Bagshall Henry,	Fazakerly,	sailmaker	G	—	—	—
Bailey Elliot,	Earle street,	joiner	G	T	—	2
John,	St. Paul's square,	ditto	G	—	—	2
John,	Water street,	ditto	—	—	R	27
Rodney,	Prussia street,	upholder	—	—	R	4
Baisley John,	Shaw's alley,	painter	G	—	—	64
Baldwin James,	Parliament street,	sailmaker	—	T	—	70
Ball Jonathan,	Hurst street,	shipwright	—	—	R	64
Ballard Robert,	Tatton Park,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	—
Ballier Richard,	Hale street,	staymaker	G	—	—	24
Balner James W.	Freemason's row,	engraver	G	—	—	9
John,	Clements' street,	cooper	G	T	—	8
John,	Williamson street,	joiner	G	—	—	44
Thomas,	Webster street,	watchmaker	G	—	—	22

Bamber John,	Derby street,	painter	—	—	R	36
John,	Upper Frederick st.	mariner	—	—	R	63
Bancroft Thomas,	Colquitt street,	grocer	G	—	R	59
Banks Edward,	Plumb street,	sawyer	—	—	R	6
John,	Duke street,	bookkeeper	G	T	—	49
John,	Circus street,	tailor	G	—	—	19
John,	Harford street,	cooper	G	—	—	53
Joseph,	Chaucer street,	cooper	—	—	R	13
William,	Warrington,	grocer	—	—	R	—
Banner Samuel,	Camden street,	file cutter	G	T	—	20
Thomas,	Richmond row	druggist	G	T	—	18
Harmond,	Ranelagh street,	gentleman	—	—	R	42
Barber John,	Frederick street,	bookkeeper	G	T	—	48
James,	Trafford's lane,	blockmaker	—	—	R	32
Barclay Edward,	Frederick street	cooper	G	T	—	48
Barker John,	Copperas hill,	boatbuilder	—	—	R	41
George,	Gerard street,	roper	G	—	R	19
Henry,	Manchester,	grocer	—	—	R	—
Barkley James,	Orange street,	slater	G	T	—	24
Barlow John,	Spital-fields,	ditto	G	—	R	38
Barrow John,	Elliott hill,	roper	G	—	—	41
Richard,	Ormond street,	pilot	G	T	—	4
Barton John,	Stanley street,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	36
John,	Circus street,	slater & plaisterer	—	—	R	19
John,	Vauxhall road,	bricklayer	G	T	—	8
James,	School lane,	shipwright	—	T	—	45
James,	Maghull,	slater	G	T	—	—
Thomas,	Shaw's brow,	gentleman	G	T	—	21
William,	Pool lane,	mariner	—	—	R	33
Baron Thomas,	Temple street,	ironmonger	G	T	—	35
Basnett Thomas,	Edmund street,	mariner	G	T	—	4
Bason James,	Darwen street,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	47
Bate John Galley,	Rodney street,	shipwright	G	T	—	55
George,	Orange street,	broker	—	—	R	24
Bateson Thomas,	Bath street,	cooper	—	—	R	3
Thomas,	Wavertree,	shipwright	G	—	R	—
Baxter John,	Crosshall street,	woollen draper	G	—	R	38
Samuel,	Gascoyne street,	cabinet maker	G	—	R	8
Richard,	Vernon street,	staymaker	G	—	—	24
Beard Robert,	Hope street,	shoemaker	G	T	—	55
John,	Ditto,	cooper	G	T	—	55
Beckwith Thos. jun.	Rodney street,	ditto	G	—	R	55
Thomas,	Christian street,	grocer	G	T	—	19
Beech John,	Clare street,	gentleman	G	T	—	17
Thomas,	Manchester,	cooper	—	—	R	—
Bell John,	Frederick street,	cabinet maker	G	T	—	48
Bellin Robert,	Peter street,	shipwright	—	—	R	37
John,	Fleet street,	glazier	G	T	—	51
Bellis J. Saunders,	Dale street,	cooper	—	—	R	22
Bellshaw Joseph,	Bath street,	labourer	—	T	—	8
Bennett James,	Key street,	shipwright	G	T	—	6
Joshua,	Norfolk street,	butcher	—	T	—	68
		shipwright	—	T	—	68

Benson Robert P.	Preesons row,	grocer	— T — 29
— Ralph,	Duke street,	merchant	G T — 60
— James,	Preeson's row,	bookkeeper	— — R 29
— Richard,	Davies street,	watch engraver	— — R 36
— William,	Chapel street,	hairdresser	G T — 27
— John,	Preesons row,	merchant	— — R 29
Bent Matthew,	<i>Manchester,</i>	printer,	— T — —
Bentley Thomas,	<i>Ditto,</i>	roper	— — R —
Berlin James,	Oxford street,	shoemaker	— — R —
Berry Richard Wm.	Redcross street,	tobacconist	G T — 31
— William,	<i>Manchester,</i>	roper	— — R —
— John,	Berry street,	saddler	— — R 57
Bettys Benjamin,	Pool lane,	upholder	G T — 33
Bevington Henry,	Williamson square,	cabinet maker,	G T — 44
Bibby, Thomas	<i>Preston,</i>	bricklayer	— T — —
— John, jun.	St. James street,	soap boiler	G — R 68
— Thomas,	Whitechapel,	bricklayer,	— — R 44
— Thomas,	Princes street,	cabinet maker	G — — 35
— Thomas,	Shawhill street,	printer	G — — 38
— Ellis,	<i>Lydiat,</i>	baker	— T — —
Bickerstaff George,	Kent street,	roper	— — R 61
Bickersteth Sylvester,	Parker street,	shipwright	G T — 43
Biggins Samuel,	<i>Wigan,</i>	cabinet maker	G T — —
Biggs John,	Cleveland square,	bookkeeper	— T — 49
Bigland Thomas,	Wolstenholme square,	merchant	G T — 50
Billison Thomas,	New Quay,	whitesmith	G T — 3
Birch John,	Porter street,	baker	G T — 69
— James,	<i>Rainford,</i>	pipemaker	— — R —
Birchall Jonathan,	Richmond row,	bookkeeper	G T — 18
— Henry,	Pall Mall,	hairdresser	— — R 6
— John,	Richmond row,	cooper	— — R 18
— John, jun.	Prices street,	butcher	— — R 49
— T. W.	Richmond row,	carpenter	— T — 18
— Daniel,	Dry Dock,	sailmaker	G — — 31
— Richard,	Roscoe street,	cooper	— — R 57
— Edmund,	Byroni street,	grocer	— T — 21
— John,	James' street,	flaxdresser	— — R 30
— John,	Richmond row,	shipwright	— T — 18
— Henry,	Fontenoy street,	slater	— — R 22
— Robert,	<i>Ditto,</i>	roper	G T — 22
Bird William,	Mercer's court,	blockmaker	G T — 31
— William,	Cazneau street,	accountant	G T — 13
Birkett Thomas,	Frederick street,	shipwright	— — R 48
— James,	North street,	mariner	— T — 22
Bithell Edward,	Gascoyne street,	sailmaker	— — R 8
Black John,	Crosbie street,	roper	— — R 66
Blackburn Henry,	St. Andrew street,	ditto	— — R 54
— John,	Cropper street,	roper	G — — 42
Blakeley Robert,	Chapel street,	butcher	— T — 27
Blakeney John Hill,	Thomas street,	brushmaker	G — R 33
Blackstock Edward,	Mile End,	gentleman	G — R 11
Blayne William,	New Quay,	sailmaker	G — — 3

Bleaze Ralph,	Vauxhall road,	grocer	G — — 8
Bloor Thomas,	Peter-street,	baker	G T — 37
Blower Thomas,	Tempest hey,	cooper	— — R 25
Blundell Rev. Wm.	St. Anne's street	clerk	G T — 17
— Rev. Thomas,	<i>Low Hill,</i>	ditto	G T — —
— Richard,	Frederick street,	bookkeeper	— — R 48
Blyth John,	<i>Gore street,</i>	cooper	G T — —
Bold J. Oldham,	Leigh street,	merchant	G T — 44
Bolton John,	Duke street,	ditto	G T — 60
— J. Molineux,	Frederick street,	shipwright	— — R 48
— Samuel,	New Hall street,	ditto	— — R 70
— R. Padmore,	<i>Lancaster,</i>	tinman	— — R —
Bond John,	Grayson street,	shipwright	— T — 64
— Thomas,	Pownall street,	ditto	— T — 48
— Richard,	Salthouse Dock,	ditto	G T — 47
Bonny Richard,	Mill lane,	bricklayer	G T — 20
— Richard,	Key street,	joiner & cabinet m	G T — 6
— William,	<i>Crosby,</i>	tallow chandler	G T — —
Bensall Robert,	Highfield street,	mariner	— T R 7
Booth George,	Peter's lane,	merchant	G — R 45
— Thomas,	Rodney street,	ditto	G — R 57
— Robert,	Kitchen street,	roper	G T — 67
— William,	Hanover street,	ditto	G T — 45
— William, sen.	<i>Ditto,</i>	ditto	G T — 45
Bootle Ed. W.	<i>Lathom House,</i>	e-squire	G T — —
Borrie James,	Christian street,	roper	— T — 19
Botherson William,	Greenland street,	ditto	G T — 70
Bourne John,	<i>Eaton House</i>	merchant	G T — —
— Peter,	Duke street,	ditto	G T — 60
— Thomas,	<i>Ditto,</i>	ditto	G T — 60
— Thomas	Basnet street,	ditto	— — R 43
Bowden George	Williamson square,	gentleman	G T — 44
Boyd Thomas,	Kent square,	mariner	G — — 61
Boyle Richard,	Park lane,	blockmaker	— — R 63
Bradburn Gerrard,	Copperas hill,	sailmaker	— — R 41
— John,	Whitechapel,	blockmaker	— — R 38
Bradley John,	Hunter street,	mariner	— — R 21
— Thomas,	Cavendish street,	bread baker	— T — 12
Bradshaw Joseph,	<i>Northwich,</i>	roper	G T — —
— Daniel,	Frederick street,	shipwright	— — R 48
— John,	Dickinson street,	ditto	G — — R 63
— Thomas,	Jordan street,	mariner	— — R 69
— Johnson,	<i>Ashton,</i>	merchant	— — R —
— Daniel,	Park lane,	mariner	— — R 63
— John,	Spitalfields,	shipwright	— T — 38
— James,	Vernon street,	cabinet maker	G — R 24
— Edmund,	<i>Low hill,</i>	roper	G T — —
— James,	<i>Northwich,</i>	ditto	G T — —
Bradstock Garstang,	Rodney street,	merchant	G T — 55
Bragger Edward,	Frederick street,	blockmaker	G T — 48
Brammall George,	Colquitt street,	merchant	G — R 59
Brancker John,	Hope street,	ditto	G — — 55

Brancker Peter W.	Colquitt street,	esquire	G	T	—	59
Thomas,	Ditto,	merchant	G	T	—	59
Blandreth William,	Water street,	ditto	G	—	R	27
Brannegan Richard,	Bevington bush,	gardner	—	—	R	11
William,	Park lane,	shipwright	—	—	R	63
Brew George,	Lionel street,	painter	G	—	R	39
John,	Barhouse lane,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	36
Phillip,	Derby street,	tobacconist	G	—	R	36
Brice James,	Sparling street,	shipwright	—	—	R	66
Bridge John,	Edmund street,	saddler	—	T	—	4
John,	Johnson's court,	roper	G	T	—	24
William,	Ditto,	ditto	—	T	R	24
Briscoe Charles,	Benn's garden,	blockmaker	G	T	—	31
Brierly James,	Sparling street,	shipwright	G	T	—	66
Thomas,	Parkgate,	blockmaker	—	T	—	—
John Wm.	Sparling street,	shipwright	—	T	—	66
Brodie George,	Barton's lane,	ditto	—	—	R	4
Brookfield John,	Copneras hill,	roper	G	—	R	41
Brooks Rev. Jona.	Danby street,	clerk	G	T	—	40
Robert,	Batchelor street,	butcher	—	T	—	24
Bronley John,	Clare street,	bricklayer	—	—	R	17
Brotherton William,	Peter street,	baker	—	T	—	37
Broughail Thomas,	Greenfield Coffee-house,	potter	—	T	—	—
Broughton Robert,	Whitechapel,	tinman	G	T	—	38
Bruffield Samuel,	Molineux wient,	roper	G	T	—	23
Thomas,	Ditto,	ditto	G	—	—	23
Brown James,	Brown's court,	tinman	—	—	R	12
John,	Parkgate,	sail maker	G	T	—	—
John,	Duke street,	merchant	G	T	—	60
Matthew,	Elliott hill,	roper	G	—	—	41
John,	Williamson street,	boat builder	—	—	R	44
Robert,	Batchelor street,	butcher	—	T	—	24
Henry,	Kirkdale,	gentleman	G	T	—	—
Joseph,	Bold street,	merchant	—	T	—	52
Thomas,	Edgar street,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	11
Richard,	Banastre street,	barber	—	—	R	9
Joshua, jun.	Oldhall street,	merchant	—	T	—	5
Richard,	Blackburn,	potter	—	—	R	—
Joshua,	Oldhall street,	hair dresser	—	T	—	5
Richard,	Sutton,	potter	—	T	—	—
Thomas,	Bevington bush,	roper	—	T	—	11
William,	Gay's entry,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	37
William,	Edgar street,	bricklayer	—	T	—	11
Brownbill John,	Bixteth street,	sailmaker	G	T	—	5
James,	Fontenoy street,	bricklayer	—	T	—	22
Henry,	Williamson street,	roper	G	T	—	44
Brownrigg James,	Brownlow hill,	broker	—	—	R	54
Brownsword John,	Crosshall street,	slater	—	—	R	38
Bruce Thomas,	Great George's street,	bookkeeper	—	—	R	72
Brundreth John,	Northwick,	slater	G	T	—	—
William,	Ditto,	ditto	G	T	—	—
William,	Ditto,	blacksmith	G	T	—	—

Bryars Thomas,	New Bird street,	shipwright	—	T	—	69
Lawrence,	Park lane,	cooper	—	—	R	63
Bullen John,	Rainford,	ditto	—	—	R	—
William,	Frederick street,	shipwright	G	—	R	48
Richard,	Bold street,	merchant	G	—	R	52
Christopher,	Ditto,	grocer	G	—	R	52
Samuel,	Manchester,	tobacconist	—	T	—	—
Bullin Robert,	Frederick street,	plaisterer	—	T	—	48
Buck John,	Shaw's alley,	cooper	—	—	R	64
Bulmer John,	Cheapside,	whitesmith	G	—	R	23
Bunnell William,	Pool lane,	butcher	G	T	—	32
Thomas,	George's street,	cooper	G	—	R	5
John,	Key street,	tallow chandler	—	—	R	6
William,	Pool lane,	butcher	G	T	—	32
James,	Ditto	ditto	G	T	—	32
Burgess Henry,	Sparling street,	bookkeeper	—	T	—	66
William,	Ditto,	baker	G	T	—	66
William,	New Bird street,	roper	—	—	R	69
Burkell William,	Gilbert street,	mariner	—	—	R	62
Burtinshaw, William,	Crooked lane,	ditto	—	—	R	31
Burland Thomas,	Crosshall street,	cooper	—	—	R	38
Burnett Robert,	Jordan street,	roper	G	T	—	69
Burns Thomas,	Tythebarn street,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	5
Burrows Ralph,	Ditto,	tailor	—	—	R	5
Bushell Thomas,	Gascoyne street,	baker	G	—	—	8
Bushell Richard,	Highfield street,	boatbuilder	G	T	—	7
Thomas,	Mount Vernon,	mariner	G	T	—	—
Butler John,	Kent street,	ditto	G	T	—	61
Byrom William,	Dale street,	druggist	—	—	R	25
Valentine,	Richmond row,	grocer	—	—	R	18
Cain James,	Norfolk street	shipwright	G	—	—	68
Caldwell Charles,	Bold street,	merchant	G	—	R	52
Caley Thomas,	Mount Pleasant,	ditto	G	T	—	54
John,	Pleasant street,	sailmaker	G	T	—	54
Callow Robert,	Whitechapel,	tailor	G	T	—	38
Calverley Michael,	Park lane,	cooper	—	—	R	63
William,	Richmond row,	hatter	—	—	R	16
Calvert Samuel,	Paradise street,	shopkeeper	—	—	R	32
Thomas,	Bury,	tinman	—	—	R	—
Campbell James,	Sammer seat	joiner	—	—	R	11
Campbell George,	Dale street,	tobacconist	G	T	—	38
George,	Pitt street,	cooper	—	—	R	62
John,	Chapel street,	mariner	—	T	—	27
Benj.	Frederick street,	shipwright	—	T	—	48
Cannell William,	Earle street,	pilot	—	—	R	2
Hugh,	Atherton street,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	32
Cannon John,	Stanhope street,	shipwright	—	—	R	—
Capper Robert,	Clare street,	bricklayer	—	—	R	17
James,	Atherton street,	cooper	—	—	R	32
Cardwell James,	Pitt street,	ditto	—	—	R	62
William,	Ditto,	ditto	—	—	R	62
Careful James,	Stanley street,	shipwright	—	T	—	36

Candland William,	Shaw's alley	shipwright	—	T	—	64
Carter James,	Quarry hill,	pocket book maker	—	T	—	72
Cartwright William,	Mansfield street,	merchant	—	—	R	15
Carr Robert,	Wavertree,	gentleman	G	T	—	—
Carroll William,	Rose place,	bookkeeper	G	—	R	13
Cartledge Joseph,	Frederick street,	potter	—	T	—	48
Case James,	Hanley Green,	ditto	—	—	R	—
— Thomas A.	Great George's street,	merchant	G	T	—	71
Cashen Richard,	Lawton street,	roper	—	—	R	42
— William,	Paradise street,	gilder	—	—	R	33
Casson John,	Highton court,	joiner	—	T	—	66
— William,	Gilbert street,	ditto	—	T	—	62
— Thomas	Ditto,	shipwright	—	—	R	62
Castell James	Byrom street,	hatter	—	—	R	21
Catteral James,	Wigan,	roper	G	T	—	—
— William,	Virgil street,	cork cutter	G	T	—	12
— John,	Peter street,	mariner	—	—	R	37
— Samuel,	Cornwallis street,	ditto	—	—	R	60
— William,	Pownall square,	potter	—	T	—	7
— James,	Norfolk street,	block maker	G	T	—	68
— John,	Lime street,	carver	G	—	—	41
— William,	Manchester,	cabinet maker	—	T	—	—
Cave James,	Wyke's court,	watchmaker	G	T	—	23
Chadwick John,	Addison street,	joiner	G	T	—	8
— William,	Harrington,	roper	—	—	R	—
— John,	Plumbe street,	gunmaker	G	—	R	6
— John,	Crow street,	roper	—	—	R	—
— John,	Harrington street,	brazier	G	T	—	34
Chaffers Edward,	Everton,	merchant	G	T	—	—
— Anthy. B.	Princes street,	bookkeeper	G	—	—	35
Chaplain Martin,	Lumber street,	boat builder	G	T	—	4
Charles Edward,	Commutation row,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	40
Charnley James,	Derby square,	grocer	G	—	R	29
Charnock Thomas,	Rathbone street,	cooper	G	—	R	72
— John,	Lancaster,	block maker	—	—	R	—
Cheadle Timothy,	Manchester,	shipwright	—	—	R	—
Cheshire Thomas,	Harrington street,	boat builder	G	T	—	34
Chester John,	Peter street,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	37
Chew John,	Wavertree,	smith	G	—	—	—
Christian John,	Sparling street,	sail maker	—	—	R	66
— George,	Everton,	shipwright	G	T	—	—
Chubbard, Samuel,	Kewington,	carver and gilder	G	—	R	—
— Thomas,	Springfield street,	painter	—	—	R	17
Clare Matthew,	John street,	sail maker	G	T	—	35
— Thomas, jun.	Hunter street,	merchant	G	T	—	21
— Joseph,	Dale street,	saddler	G	T	—	25
Clarke Jonathan,	Hurst street,	block maker	—	—	R	64
— Richard,	Mersey street,	ditto	—	—	R	47
— William,	Greenland street,	ditto	—	—	R	70
— William,	Sparling street,	cooper	—	—	R	66
— Thomas,	Vernon street,	iron founder	—	—	R	24
— Thomas	Peploe, Salop,	esquire	G	—	—	—

Clarke Thomas,	Manchester,	watch gilder	—	—	R	—
— Phillip,	Ormond street,	shipwright	—	T	R	4
Clater James,	Mersey street,	ditto	—	T	—	47
Claughton James,	Greenland street,	roper	—	T	—	70
Clay Thomas,	Moor street,	ironmonger	G	T	—	30
— Thomas, jun.	Ditto,	ditto	—	—	R	30
— Ralph,	Ditto,	ditto	G	T	—	30
Cleator Thomas,	Maghull street,	shipwright	—	—	R	64
Clough Thomas,	Byrom street,	cordwainer	G	T	—	21
— William H.	Hill street,	cooper	G	—	—	41
Clalton Samuel,	Bolton,	blacksmith	—	—	R	—
Cocket Caryl,	Church alley,	tailor	G	T	—	45
Coleman Leigh,	Mansfield street,	merchant	G	T	—	15
— Robert,	Ditto,	ditto	—	T	—	15
Colley John P.	Hatton garden,	joiner	G	T	—	22
— John, jun.	Ditto,	ditto	G	T	—	22
Collier William,	Murray square,	shipwright	—	—	R	32
Collins John,	Edmund street,	pilot	—	—	R	4
Colquitt John,	Mount Pleasant,	town clerk, Lpl.	—	T	—	55
— Goodwin,	Bath,	captain R. N.	—	T	—	—
Colvin John,	Brownlow street,	merchant	—	T	R	54
Comber Andrew,	Rose hill,	ditto	—	—	R	14
— Duncan,	Mount Pleasant,	ditto	—	—	R	53
Connelly John,	Gerard street,	roper	—	T	R	19
— James,	Argyle street	shipwright	—	—	R	49
Cooke William,	Comus street,	grocer	—	—	R	13
Cooper James,	Ranelagh street,	blockmaker	G	T	—	42
— Joseph,	St. Anne's street,	painter	—	T	—	17
— Samuel,	Pitt street,	shipwright	—	—	R	62
— Thomas O.	Rodney street,	merchant	—	—	R	57
— George,	North street,	boatbuilder	—	T	—	22
Cope Benjamin,	Frodsham,	gentleman	G	—	R	—
Coppack William,	Lawton street,	bricklayer	—	—	R	42
Copple Richard,	Mount Pleasant,	mercator and draper	G	T	—	53
— William,	Warrington,	joiner	G	—	—	—
— James,	Robert street,	ditto	—	—	R	21
— James,	Dale street,	bookkeeper	G	T	—	26
— Jonathan,	Nova Scotia,	boatbuilder	—	T	—	30
— Thomas,	Plumbe street,	joiner	—	—	R	6
Corfe Arthur,	Concert street,	cooper	—	T	—	52
— Benjamin,	Lord street,	butcher	G	T	—	33
— Joseph, sen.	Fleet street,	ditto	—	—	R	51
— Joseph, jun.	Pool lane,	ditto	G	—	R	32
Corless Roger,	Dale street,	cabinet maker	—	T	R	22
— William,	Crosshall street,	roper	—	T	—	38
— James,	Kent street,	cabinet maker	—	T	—	61
Corran Leonard,	Norfolk street,	boatbuilder	G	—	—	68
— John,	Sparling street,	shipwright	—	—	R	66
Corkhill John,	Chapel street,	ditto	G	—	—	27
Corrin Robert,	Princes street,	cabinet maker	G	—	R	35
Cottam John,	Thomas street,	shipwright	G	T	—	33
— Thomas,	Ashton,	locksmith	G	T	—	—

Cotter Robert,	Highfield street,	shipwright	—	—	R	7
— Thomas,	Watkinson street,	ditto	—	—	R	68
Coventry John,	St. John's lane,	roper	G	T	—	39
— Ralph,	Shaw's brow,	ditto	G	T	—	21
— Hugh,	Grub street,	sailmaker	—	—	R	19
— Ralph,	Gerard street,	roper	G	T	—	19
— Edward,	Virginia street,	joiner	G	T	—	2
— Edward, jun.	Edmund street,	cabinet maker	G	T	—	4
Coulson Henry,	Mount pleasant,	roper	—	—	R	53
— James,	St. Andrew street,	ditto	—	—	R	54
— Richard,	Blundell street,	sailmaker	G	—	R	67
— John,	Pellaw street,	blockmaker	G	—	—	54
Cowley William,	Watkinson street,	boatbuilder	—	T	—	68
— John,	Leigh street,	merchant	—	T	—	44
Cowup Thomas,	Preston street,	tobacconist	G	T	—	38
Cox William,	Peter street,	roper	—	T	—	37
Cragg John,	St. James's walk,	merchant	G	—	R	71
Cranage John,	Warrington,	filecutter	—	—	R	—
Crenshaw Richard,	Brownlow street,	sailmaker	G	T	—	54
Cribb Peter,	Dutton street,	gentleman	G	T	—	1
Critchley James,	Browne street,	bricklayer	—	—	R	62
— James,	Kitchen street	plumber	G	—	—	67
Croft Joseph,	Bromfield street,	upholder	—	—	R	32
— James,	Ormond street,	boatbuilder	—	—	R	4
— John,	Edmund street,	cooper	—	—	R	4
Crookes Joseph,	Kitchen street,	blockmaker	—	—	R	67
Cropper William,	Manchester,	lathcleaver	—	T	—	—
— Richard,	Byrom street,	butcher	G	T	—	21
— Thomas,	Islington,	mercier	—	—	R	40
— Enoch,	Shaw's brow,	joiner	G	—	—	21
Crosbie James, jun.	London,	merchant	G	T	—	—
— James,	Duke street,	ditto	G	T	—	60
— Edward,	Duncan street,	ditto	—	—	R	40
— William,	Rodney street,	esquire	G	T	—	55
Cross Samuel,	Silk-house lane,	butcher	—	—	R	5
— John,	Bold street,	merchant	—	—	R	52
— Adam,	Back Mansfield street,	cabinet maker	—	T	—	18
— Samuel,	Walton,	joiner	—	—	R	—
— John,	Lumber street,	bricklayer	—	T	—	4
Crossley Joseph,	Bolton street,	tailor	—	—	R	41
Crossfield Edward M.	Mason street,	merchant	G	—	—	65
Croston Richard,	Sparling street,	blockmaker	—	—	R	66
— Richard,	Ormond street,	ditto	—	T	—	4
— John,	Lydiat,	ditto	G	T	—	—
— Edward,	Harrington,	roper	—	—	R	—
Croston William,	Sparling street,	painter	—	—	R	66
Crouchley Henry,	Kitchen street,	joiner	G	—	R	67
Cruise George,	Hurst street,	cooper	G	T	—	64
— Frederick,	Charlotte street,	mariner	G	—	—	47
Cubbin William,	Duke street,	merchant	G	T	—	60
Cullin William,	Plumb street,	pilot	G	—	—	6
Cammins Hugh,	George's dock,	hairdresser	—	T	—	39

Cunliffe Nicholas,	Sir Thomas buildings,	jeweller	G	—	—	37
Cunningham David,	Lydia Anne street,	blacksmith	—	—	R	61
Currie James,	Back Gerard street,	baker	G	—	R	19
— W. Wallace,	Great George's street,	merchant	—	—	R	72
Corrie William,	Old Church yard,	broker	—	T	R	28
— Thomas,	Hope street,	ditto	—	T	R	55
Cutter Henry,	Clare street,	merchant	G	—	—	16
Crow William,	Sparling street,	plumber & glazier	—	—	R	66
Danson John,	Lumber street,	joiner	—	T	—	4
Darlington Richard,	Old Hall street,	sailmaker	G	T	—	5
— Thomas,	Shaw's alley,	shipwright	—	—	R	64
Darrah William,	Covent garden,	cooper	G	T	—	27
Darwin Henry,	Formby,	whitesmith	—	T	—	—
Davidson Andrew,	Pembroke place,	roper	G	T	—	40
Davies Edward,	Crosbie street,	joiner	G	—	—	66
— Thomas,	Chester,	brazier	—	T	—	—
— James,	Sparling street,	plumber	—	—	R	66
— Edward,	Strand street,	shipwright	—	—	R	31
— Edward,	Ditto,	anchorsmith	—	—	R	31
— John,	Preston,	painter	—	T	—	—
— Thomas,	Bath street,	mariner	—	—	R	3
— Walter,	Bexington bush,	painter	—	T	—	11
— Charles,	Crosshall street,	cooper	G	T	—	38
— John,	Brownlow hill,	plasterer	—	T	—	54
— Peter,	Parker street,	cooper	G	T	—	43
— Thomas,	Temple street,	tobacconist	—	—	R	35
— Thomas,	Lowhill,	mariner	G	—	—	—
— Edward,	Crosbie street,	shipwright	—	—	R	66
Davis Rev. John	Heskayne,	clerk	—	T	—	—
— J. Moore,	Ditto,	gentleman	—	T	R	—
Daulby James,	Cumberland street,	blockmaker	—	—	R	37
— John,	Hurst street,	shipwright	—	T	—	64
— William,	Sparling street,	ditto	—	T	R	66
— John,	Great George's street,	merchant	—	—	R	71
— John,	Jordan street,	painter	G	T	—	69
— William B.	Sparling street,	shipwright	G	—	R	66
Dawson James,	Trueman street,	cooper	G	T	—	22
— William,	Pall mall,	baker	G	T	—	6
— Pudsey,	Rodney street,	esquire	G	T	—	56
— John,	White street,	mariner	—	T	—	62
— John,	Mosley hill,	esquire	G	—	—	—
— Richard,	Rodney street,	merchant	G	T	—	56
— Peter,	Chapel street,	shipwright	—	—	R	27
Deakin John,	Great Howard street,	carpenter	G	T	—	2
Dean Thomas,	Fontenoy street,	cooper	—	—	R	22
— William,	Ranelagh street,	roper	G	T	—	42
— Richard,	Ditto,	merchant	—	T	—	42
— Thomas,	Church street,	boatbuilder	G	—	R	43
— John,	Campbell street,	shipwright	G	—	—	65
Deane Thomas,	Bixteth street,	boatbuilder	—	T	—	5
Dent John,	London,	esquire, M. P.	G	—	—	—
Dennett John,	Silver street,	roper	G	—	—	41

Denton James,	James's street,	bricklayer	—	—	R	30
— John,	Mersey street,	shipwright	—	—	R	47
Derbyshire William,	Pool lane,	boatbuilder	—	T	—	33
— John,	Northwich,	cooper	G	T	—	—
— Thomas,	Whitechapel,	sailmaker	G	T	—	38
Dewhurst John,	Houghton street,	cabinet maker	G	T	—	43
— Charles,	Ditto,	sailmaker	—	—	R	43
Dickinson Peter,	Park lane,	shipwright	—	—	R	63
— John,	Barter street,	boatbuilder	—	T	—	65
— Thomas,	Thomas street,	shipwright	—	T	—	33
Dickson Edward,	Clayton square,	merchant	G	T	—	43
— Thomas,	Park lane,	engraver	—	—	R	63
— William,	Walton,	merchant	G	—	—	—
Dixon John,	Bold street,	ditto	—	—	R	52
— Thomas,	Chester,	ditto	—	—	R	—
— Thomas,	Eake-house lane,	joiner	—	T	—	36
— William,	Copperas hill,	roper	—	T	—	41
Dodge James,	Vauxhall road,	joiner	G	T	—	8
Donathan Thomas,	Dale street,	block maker	—	—	R	36
Dorlin John,	Pitt street,	ditto	G	—	—	62
Doughty William,	Clement street,	cooper	G	T	—	8
Dowell William,	Highfield street,	boatbuilder	G	T	—	7
Downs Richard C.	Pool lane,	hatter	G	T	—	32
Downard Richard,	Springfield,	grocer	G	—	R	—
— Thomas,	Rodney street,	merchant	G	—	R	55
— Thos. jun.	Ditto,	grocer	G	—	R	55
Draine John,	St. Andrew street,	roper	—	—	R	54
Draper William,	Moorfields,	shoemaker	—	—	R	25
— James,	Dale street,	ditto	—	—	R	36
— John,	Kent street,	ditto	—	—	R	61
Drinkwater John,	Everton,	broker	G	T	—	—
— George,	Drury lane,	merchant	G	T	—	28
— John,	Ditto,	ditto	G	T	—	28
Drummond John,	Sparling street,	joiner	—	T	—	66
Ducker Edward,	Chester,	roper	—	—	R	—
Duckworth William,	Whitechapel,	cooper	—	—	R	38
Dunbabin John,	Milk street,	chairmaker	—	—	R	7
— Brekell,	Hull,	tobacconist	—	—	R	—
Dunbar Sir George,	Mount pleasant,	baronet	—	T	—	54
— Wm. Rowe,	Ditto,	esquire	—	T	—	54
— John,	New Bird street,	shipwright	—	—	R	69
Duncan Robert,	Seel street,	merchant	G	—	R	51
Dunn Joseph,	Kitchen street,	shipwright	—	—	R	67
Durning William,	Edge hill,	cooper	—	—	R	—
Dutch Edward,	Northampton street,	ditto	—	—	R	8
Dutton John,	Gilbert street,	baker	G	T	—	62
— Thomas,	Kent street,	ditto	—	—	R	61
— Henry,	Leigh street,	ditto	G	T	—	44
Dyke George,	Gilbert street,	shipwright	G	T	—	65
— Dyson John,	Tythebarn street,	bricklayer	G	—	—	2
— Henry,	Manchester,	shoemaker	—	—	R	—
Earle Thomas,	Spekelands,	esquire	—	—	R	—

Earle William,	Everton,	merchant	G	—	R	—
Eaton John,	Cavendish street,	engraver	G	—	R	12
— William,	Shaw's brow,	hatter	—	—	R	21
Eastwood William	Backford,	cooper	G	T	—	—
Eccleston Robert,	Lawton street,	ditto	G	—	—	42
— Henry,	Hackin's hey,	sailmaker	—	—	R	25
— James,	Garden street,	ditto	—	T	—	65
— William,	St. Andrew street,	roper	—	—	R	54
Eden Charles P.	Brownlow street,	accountant	G	T	—	54
Edmondson John,	Webster street,	cooper	—	T	R	22
Edwards Edward,	Circus street,	chandler	—	—	R	19
— John,	Kitchen street,	plumber	—	—	R	67
— Thomas,	Pemberton alley,	mason	G	T	—	27
— George,	Spitalfields,	roper	G	—	R	38
— John,	Chapel street,	shipwright	—	—	R	27
— James,	Elliot hill,	joiner	G	T	—	41
Ellames Peter,	York street,	gentleman	—	T	—	49
Elliot George,	Lawton street,	roper	G	T	—	42
Ellis Samuel,	Crosshall street,	cooper	—	—	R	38
— John,	Duncan street,	shipwright	—	—	R	40
Ellison Henry,	Ranelagh street,	cooper	—	—	R	42
— Richard,	Trueman street,	ditto	—	T	—	22
— Thomas,	Penketh,	shipwright	—	—	R	—
— Isaac,	Batchelor street,	sailmaker	—	T	—	24
— John,	John street,	shipwright	—	—	R	35
Elston John,	Addison street,	hatter	G	—	—	8
— William,	Byrom street,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	21
— Leigh,	Harrison street,	book keeper	G	—	—	12
Elton John,	Thomas street,	cooper	—	—	R	33
Emerson Thomas,	Ditto,	cord wainer	G	—	R	33
Emery George,	Hurst street,	shoemaker	—	T	—	64
Emmett James	Lumber street,	hatter	—	T	—	4
— Richard,	Highfield street,	ditto	—	—	R	7
Evans Hugh Ellis,	Park lane,	merchant	—	—	R	63
— Thomas,	Gilbert street,	cooper	—	—	R	62
— William,	Limekiln lane,	grocer	G	—	R	11
— Samuel,	Saughall, Cheshire,	tailor	—	—	R	—
— Richard,	Duke street,	pilot	—	—	R	60
— John,	Vauxhall road,	china manufact.	—	—	R	8
Everard Thomas,	Moffitt's place,	roper	G	—	R	41
Ewart Thomas,	Cropper street,	mariner	—	—	R	42
— William,	Birchfield,	merchant	G	—	R	16
Fairbrother James,	Hurst street,	shipwright	—	—	R	64
Fairelough William,	Birket street,	book keeper	G	—	—	18
— Henry,	Ranelagh street,	slater	G	T	—	42
— Thomas,	Ditto,	merchant	G	T	—	42
— Richard,	Williamson street,	book keeper	G	—	R	44
— James C.	Ranelagh street,	merchant	G	—	—	42
— Charles	Millhouse, Derby,	ditto	G	—	R	—
— Henry C.	Ranelagh street,	gentleman	—	T	—	42
Fairfield John,	Cleveland square,	merchant	—	—	R	49
Fairhurst William,	Cheapside,	breeches maker	—	—	R	23

Fairhurst Peter,	Parker street,	shipwright	G T — 43
Robert,	Stanley street,	cabinet maker	— — R 36
William,	Bolton,	joiner	— — R —
William,	Mansfield street,	shoemaker	— — R 15
Falkner Edward,	Fairfield,	esquire	G T — —
William,	Stanley street,	nailor	— — R 36
Farnworth Thomas	Pemberton's alley,	shipwright	G T — 27
Jacob,	Key street,	blockmaker	— T — 6
Henry,	Dale street,	ditto	G T — 22
Farren Thomas,	King street,	shipwright	— — R 32
Farrer John,	Peter street,	roper	G — R 37
John,	Pemberton's alley	shoemaker	— — R 27
Joseph,	Mount Pleasant,	tailor	G — R 53
Fazakerley George,	Cable street,	sailmaker	— T — 33
James,	Molineux wient,	roper	— — R 23
Robert,	Pitt street,	ditto	G — — 62
Thomas,	Harrington street,	smith	— — R 34
John,	Plumbe street,	whitesmith	— T — 6
Fearn William,	Park lane,	cooper	G T — 63
George,	Crosbie street,	ditto	— T — 66
Fearon Edward,	Cleveland square,	insurance broker	G T — 49
Felton Thomas,	Manchester,	whitesmith	— — R —
Fewler Samuel,	Burscough,	cabinet maker	— — R —
Filkin John,	Barter street,	mariner	G — — 65
Finchett James,	Nile street,	ditto	G T — 71
Finney Simon,	Paradise street,	shoemaker	G T — 32
Finlow James,	Fairclough street,	merchant	G — — 42
Fisher Samuel,	Comus street,	cooper	G — — 13
John,	Sawney Pope street,	bricklayer	— — R 12
John,	Manchester,	trilor	— — R —
Roger,	Toxteth Park,	shipwright	G T — —
Samuel,	Thomas street,	ditto	— — R 33
Thomas,	Whitechapel,	dyer	— — R 37
John,	Marshall street,	sailmaker	— T — 33
Jonathan,	Toxteth Park,	shipwright	G T — —
William,	Back Gerard street,	shoemaker	— — R 19
John,	Ditto,	tobacconist	— — R 19
John,	Toxteth Park,	shipwright	G T — —
John,	Kent street,	potter	G T — 61
Thomas,	Clarence street,	gentleman	— — R 54
Fishwick William,	Middlewich,	plasterer	G T — —
Flanugan William,	Park lane,	shipwright	G T — 63
Fleetwood Edward,	Clarence street,	bookkeeper	— T — 54
Robert,	Mount pleasant,	roper	— — R 53
Richard,	Northwich,	cabinet maker	— — R —
Fletcher Isaac,	Cuerdley,	slater	— — R —
John,	Peter street,	pilot	G T — 37
Henry,	Ranelagh street,	upholder	G — — 42
Thomas,	Great George's street,	merchant	— — R 72
John,	Duke street,	ditto	— — R 60
Joseph, jun.	Seel street,	ditto	— — R 59
Robert,	St. Vincent street,	ditto	— — R 71
	Blundell street,	shipwright	G — R 67

Fogg James,	Ranelagh street,	cooper	— — R 42
Samuel,	Cable street,	merchant	G — R 33
William,	Wavertree,	butcher	G — R —
James,	Pool lane,	ditto	G — R 33
Folds William,	Hurst street,	carver	G — R 64
John,	St. James's street,	ditto	G T — 68
John, jun.	Chester,	ditto	G — R —
Ford John,	Jordan street,	mariner	— — R 69
Formby Robert,	Walton,	blacksmith	G T — —
Henry,	Brownlow hill,	roper	G T — 54
Henry,	Thomas street,	shipwright	— — R 33
Forrest John,	Lionel street,	mason	— — R 39
Joseph,	Bachelor street,	marble mason	— — R 24
Forshaw Richard	Fontenoy street,	blacksmith	G T — 22
James,	Eccles street,	tallow chandler	— — R 10
Joseph,	Temple street,	merchant	— — R 35
Foster James,	Cumberland street,	cabinet maker	— — R 37
William,	Derby street,	brazier	G — R 36
John,	Manchester,	mariner	G T — —
Robert,	Newington bridge,	timber merchant	G T — 42
Henry,	Hull,	tobacconist	— — R —
Foulkes John,	Sparling street,	sailmaker	— — R 66
Fowler David,	Manchester,	tobacconist	— T — —
Joseph,	Whiston,	potter	G T — —
Fox Robert,	Sir Thomas' buildings,	pawnbroker	G T — 37
Acton,	Ormond street,	plumber & glazier	— — R 4
Foxcroft Thomas,	Mount pleasant,	merchant	G — — 53
Frances Joseph,	Gore st. Harrington,	roper	— — R —
Francis Jacob,	Harrington,	ditto	— — R —
Robert,	Scotland road,	bricklayer	G T — 12
Frith John,	Carpenter's row,	shipwright	G — R 64
Frodsham Edward,	Water street,	cooper	G T — 28
James,	Kingsley, Cheshire,	shoemaker	G T — —
John,	Sparling street,	shipwright	G — — 66
William,	Cornwallis street,	ditto	G T — 60
William,	Kent street,	ditto	— — R 61
Galley Thomas,	Vauxhall road,	boatbuilder	G T — 8
Gamon Charles,	Blackon, Cheshire,	ironmonger	— — R —
John,	Liver street,	merchant	— — R 48
Gardner Thomas,	Houghton street,	ditto	G T — 43
Thomas,	Knight street,	cooper	— T — 57
Matthew,	Whitechapel,	cabinet maker	G — — 38
Richard,	Hurst street,	blockmaker	G T — 64
Thomas,	Ditto,	ditto	G T — 64
Garrett Daniel,	Simpson street,	shipwright	— — R 68
Gaskell John,	Brownbill's court,	joiner	— T — 21
William,	Blundell street,	shipwright	— — R 67
Richard,	Bolton street,	ditto	— — R —
Hamer,	Commutation row,	merchant	G T — 40
Henry,	Hunter street,	grocer	G — R 21
Gawn Thomas,	Frederick street,	cooper	G T — 46
Gee John,	Ditto,	mariner	G — — 48

Gee James,	Mill place,	roper	G	—	21
Gerard John,	Ditto,	sailmaker	—	R	21
----- Nehemiah,	Ditto,	joiner	—	R	21
----- James,	St. Anne's street,	M. D.	G	T	17
----- Thomas,	Shaw's brow,	brushmaker	G	—	21
----- Jonathan,	Gladstone street,	soapboiler	G	—	10
----- Thomas	<i>Lane-ends, Staffordsh.</i>	china manufactr.	—	R	—
Gibbons Joseph,	Mount pleasant,	blockmaker	—	R	53
----- Joseph,	St. James's street,	merchant	G	—	68
----- Daniel,	Denison street,	cabinet maker	G	—	1
Gibson William,	Preston street,	tobacconist	G	—	38
----- William,	Tarleton street,	cooper	G	T	44
Gildart, Rev. James,	Trinity place,	clerk	G	T	17
----- James,	Duke street,	esquire	G	T	50
----- John	St. Anne's street,	esquire	G	T	17
Giffin Thomas W.	<i>West Derby,</i>	mariner	—	R	—
Gill Joseph,	Preeson's row,	butcher	G	T	29
--- Henry,	King street,	cabinet maker	—	R	32
--- James,	John street,	cooper	—	R	35
--- Thomas,	<i>Chester,</i>	merchant	—	R	—
--- John,	Preeson's row,	butcher	G	T	29
--- Thomas,	<i>Mount Vernon,</i>	ditto	G	T	—
Gilmore Thomas,	Marybone,	bricklayer	—	R	8
Gladding William,	Pall Mall,	marble mason	G	—	6
Gleaze Thomas,	Renshaw street,	gunmaker	G	—	42
Glover John,	Bevington bush,	bookkeeper	G	T	11
----- James,	Bevington street,	sailmaker	—	R	11
----- Thomas,	Brooke's alley,	shoemaker	G	—	45
----- Joseph,	Bridgewater street,	roper	—	R	68
----- Thomas,	Sawney Pope street,	ship chandler	—	T	12
Goff Charles,	Blundell street,	ditto	—	R	67
Goff John,	Kitchen street,	shipwright	—	R	67
--- William,	Ditto,	joiner	—	R	67
--- Thomas,	New Bird street,	blockmaker	G	—	69
Gold James,	Cropper street,	roper	G	T	42
Goulding William,	<i>Manchester,</i>	corkcutter	—	T	—
Goulden John,	Duncan street,	corndealer	G	—	70
----- John	Clarence street,	merchant	—	R	54
Golightly Richard,	Ranelagh place,	ditto	G	T	53
----- Thomas,	Ditto,	esquire	G	T	53
Godwin Thomas,	Blake street,	cooper	—	R	54
----- Henry,	Fleet street,	ditto	—	R	51
Goodwin Samuel,	Redcross street,	mariner	—	R	31
----- Edward	Shaw's alley,	shipwright	—	T	64
Goore Robert,	Sparling street,	cooper	—	R	66
----- William,	Renshaw street,	merchant	—	R	58
Gore John,	Freemason's row,	roper	—	T	9
--- James,	Ranelagh street,	carter	—	R	42
--- James,	<i>Heath street,</i>	enameller	—	R	—
Gornell Robert,	<i>Preston,</i>	ironmonger	—	T	—
Gorton John,	Derby street,	cabinet maker	G	—	36
----- Richard,	Bolton street,	roper	—	R	41

Gorton Richard,	Vernon street,	brazier	—	T	24
----- Thomas,	Ditto,	cabinet maker	—	T	24
----- James,	Tythebarn street,	mariner	—	T	5
----- Thomas,	<i>Chester,</i>	servant	—	R	—
Goslin George,	Williamson street,	bookkeeper	—	R	44
Gough William,	Edmund street,	pilot	—	T	4
Goulbourn William,	Highfield street,	shipwright	—	R	7
----- George,	Cleveland square,	butcher	—	R	49
Gray John,	Upper Frederick street,	shipwright	G	—	63
Greaves Joseph,	Mount pleasant,	merchant	G	T	55
Green Thomas,	Stanley street,	roper	—	R	36
----- John, jun.	Worfield street,	shoemaker	G	—	7
----- Thomas,	Vernon street,	ditto	G	—	24
----- William,	Baptist street,	roper	G	—	19
----- Thomas,	<i>Manchester,</i>	staymaker	G	T	—
----- Thomas,	Bridport street,	joiner	—	R	71
Gregg Robert,	Watkinson street,	shipwright	—	R	68
Greenham Robert,	Old Church yard,	merchant	G	T	28
Greenhough Thomas	Carpenters' row,	shipwright	G	T	64
Greenwood John,	Steers's lane,	boatbuilder	—	R	31
Greetham James,	Jordan street,	shipchandler	—	R	69
----- Thomas,	<i>Harrington,</i>	merchant	G	—	—
Gregson James,	<i>Havertree,</i>	banker	G	—	—
----- George,	Westmorland street,	marblemason,	—	R	7
Griffith Thomas,	Ansdel street,	blockmaker	—	R	47
----- Jonathan,	Gilbert street,	gunmaker	G	—	62
----- Richard,	<i>Manchester,</i>	shoemaker	—	R	—
----- Edward,	Pitt street,	mariner	—	R	62
----- Richard,	Haymarket,	gentleman	G	—	39
----- Richard,	Frederick street,	mariner	G	—	48
----- Edward,	<i>Chester,</i>	shipwright	G	—	—
----- Joseph,	Frederick street,	blockmaker	—	R	48
Grimsditch William,	Mason street,	blacksmith	—	R	65
Grindley James,	Byrom street,	butcher	G	T	21
Grocott Richard,	Pleasant street,	mariner	—	R	54
Grundy John,	Marybone,	cooper	G	T	8
Guile William,	Stanley street,	shipwright	—	R	36
----- John,	Fazakerley street,	butcher	—	R	5
Guy Richard,	Peter street,	cabinet maker	G	—	37
--- Henry,	Renshaw street,	coachmaker	G	—	42
--- Henry,	<i>Manchester,</i>	bricklayer	—	T	—
--- Thomas,	Dale street,	shoemaker	—	R	22
--- Edward,	Bevington bush,	joiner	—	R	11
--- William,	<i>Edge hill,</i>	shoemaker	—	R	—
Guile Thomas L.	Dale street,	tailor	—	R	22
Gwyllm Richard,	<i>Bewsey hall,</i>	esquire	G	T	—
Gwyder J. Francis,	Brown street,	bookkeeper	G	—	62
Hadwen Isaac,	Scotland road,	silversmith	—	R	12
Haddock William,	Vauxhall road,	potter	—	R	8
Hales John,	Darwin street,	mariner	G	—	47
Hall William,	King street,	butcher	—	T	32
--- W. Heaton,	Pitt street,	banker's clerk	—	R	62

Hall Josiah,	Peter's lane,	hairdresser	G	—	R	45
Haliday Samuel,	Rose place,	Gov. of the Work.	—	—	R	13
Halsall James,	Pall mall,	book keeper	—	—	R	6
----- Joseph,	Leeds street,	currier	—	—	R	2
----- John,	Poplar lane,	blacksmith	—	—	R	36
----- William,	Clarence street,	painter	G	T	—	54
Hale John,	Manchester,	stonemason	—	T	—	—
Halstead Robert, jun.	Peter street,	joiner	G	—	—	37
Hambleton William,	St. Andrew street,	bricklayer	—	—	R	54
----- James,	Clayton street,	roper	—	—	R	21
Hamilton James,	Park lane,	shipwright	G	T	—	63
Hamer Luke,	Leeds street,	ditto	G	T	—	2
----- Joseph, jun.	Dale street,	baker	G	—	R	22
----- Henry,	Mount pleasant,	merchant	G	T	—	53
Hampson William,	Crosshall street,	painter	G	—	R	38
----- James,	Ditto,	nailor	—	—	R	38
Hand William,	Preston,	painter	—	T	—	—
Hanly Richard,	Renshaw street,	banker	G	—	—	58
Hanmer Thomas,	Crosbie street,	shipwright	—	—	R	66
Hanmore Jeremiah,	Ditto,	cooper	—	—	R	66
Hannah James,	Bridgewater street,	shipwright	—	—	R	68
Hardey George N.	Castle street,	merchant	—	—	R	26
Harding John,	Bold street,	ditto	G	T	—	52
Hardman Richard,	Church street,	ditto	G	T	—	44
----- James,	Crosshall street,	shipwright	—	T	R	38
----- Robert,	West Derby,	sailmaker	G	T	—	—
----- Thomas,	Silkhouse lane,	gunsmith	G	—	R	5
Hardwick Robert,	Billinge,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	—
Hargreaves James,	Kirkdale,	hatter	G	T	—	—
----- James jun.	High street	ditto	G	T	—	26
----- Robert,	Hackin's Hey,	ditto	—	T	R	25
Harper William,	Everton,	merchant	G	T	—	—
----- George,	Lowhill,	cabinet maker	G	T	—	—
----- Thomas,	Ditto,	merchant	G	T	—	—
----- John,	Manchester,	millwright	—	—	R	—
----- Henry,	Knight street,	cooper	—	T	—	57
----- William,	Thomas street,	brazier	—	—	R	33
Harrocks John,	Plumbe street,	cabinet maker	G	—	—	6
----- John, jun.	Ditto,	joiner	G	—	—	6
----- Thomas,	Jordan street,	roper	G	T	—	69
Harrison James,	Harrington street,	sailmaker	G	—	—	34
----- William,	Highfield street,	mariner	G	—	—	7
----- Thomas,	Crosbie street,	shipwright	—	T	—	66
----- John,	Shawhill street,	butcher	G	T	—	38
----- William,	Johnson's court,	roper	G	—	—	24
----- Thomas,	Atherton street,	baker	G	T	—	32
----- William,	Matthew street,	cooper	—	T	—	34
----- Daniel,	Richmond street,	shoemaker	G	T	—	44
----- Joseph,	Bath street,	boatbuilder	G	T	—	3
----- William,	Plumbe street,	ditto	G	T	—	6
----- Samuel,	Banastre street,	ironfounder	—	—	R	9
----- Peter,	Hurst street,	boatbuilder	—	T	—	64

Harrison John,	Ranelagh street,	roper	G	T	—	42
----- Robert,	Watmough street,	bricklayer	—	—	R	8
----- John,	Pool lane,	potter	G	T	—	32
----- William,	Cook street,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	34
Harley William,	Frederick street,	roper	G	—	—	48
Hartley James,	Byrom street,	barber	—	—	R	21
Haworth Thomas,	Pitt street,	bookkeeper	G	T	—	62
----- Richard, jun.	Ditto,	tailor	G	T	—	62
----- John H.	Chapel street,	pawnbroker	—	T	R	27
----- Richard,	Pitt street,	cooper	G	T	—	62
Hawksworth W.	Kendal,	shoemaker	—	—	R	—
Harvey Enoch,	Cheapside,	brewer	—	—	R	23
----- James,	Ditto,	cooper	—	—	R	23
----- John,	Castle street,	hatter	—	—	R	34
----- Samuel,	Cheapside,	soapboiler	—	—	R	23
----- William,	Haymarket,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	39
Hasledine Wm. jun.	Blair street,	merchant	—	—	R	70
Haswell Thomas,	St. Paul's square,	shoemaker	G	—	R	2
----- John,	Greenland street,	ditto	G	—	R	70
Hatton George,	Park lane,	boatbuilder	—	T	—	63
----- Benjamin,	Castle street,	hatter	—	—	R	26
----- Thomas,	Williamson's square,	liquor merchant	G	T	—	44
Haycock John,	Basnett street,	merchant	—	—	R	43
Haydock Roger,	Lime street,	ditto	G	—	—	41
----- Henry,	Addison street,	bricklayer	—	—	R	8
----- John,	Shaw's brow,	tallow chandler	G	—	—	21
Hayes James,	Maguire street,	mathematical i. m.	—	—	R	10
----- Thomas,	St. Anne's street,	merchant	G	T	—	17
----- James,	Whitechapel,	butcher	G	T	—	38
Hazlehurst Mead.	Frederick street,	blockmaker	—	T	—	48
----- Samuel,	Sawney Pope street,	breeches maker	—	—	R	12
----- Thomas,	Manchester,	whitesmith	—	—	R	—
----- William,	Salford,	ditto	—	T	—	—
Head Henry,	Norfolk street,	cooper	—	T	—	68
Heathcote T. H.	Duke street,	merchant	—	T	—	72
Heaton Joseph,	Manchester,	calico printer	G	T	—	—
----- Thomas,	Clarence street,	cabinet maker	G	T	—	54
Heely Thomas,	Crosbie street,	shipwright	—	—	R	66
Hesketh Charles,	Fleet street,	cooper	G	T	—	51
----- Charles,	Paradise street,	draper	G	T	—	33
----- Holland,	Ditto,	ditto	G	T	—	33
----- Thomas,	St. James's street,	merchant	G	T	—	67
Heyes Thomas,	Crosby,	farmer	G	—	—	—
----- James,	Old Dock,	joiner	G	—	—	32
----- Joseph,	Lawton street,	roper	G	T	—	42
----- Joseph,	Vauxhall road,	blockmaker	—	T	R	8
----- Thomas,	Parker street,	cooper	G	T	—	43
Heylan Dominick,	North street,	shipwright	—	—	R	22
Heywood Nathaniel,	Everton,	merchant	—	—	R	—
----- Arthur,	Brunswick street,	banker	—	—	R	29
----- Andrew,	Manchester,	calico printer	—	—	R	—
----- Ben. Ar.	Ditto,	banker	—	—	R	—

Heywood John P.	Wakefield,	barrister at law	—	—	R	—
Hickson Joseph,	Barter street,	cooper	—	—	R	65
— Joseph,	Park lane,	roper	G	T	—	63
Higgins Edward,	Thomas street,	boatbuilder	—	—	R	33
— Charles,	Lime street,	shipwright	—	—	R	41
Higginson John,	Barter street,	pilot	G	—	—	65
— William,	Bachelor street,	butcher	—	T	—	24
Highfield John,	Northwich,	sailmaker	G	T	—	—
— Nathan,	Prescot,	watchmaker	—	—	R	—
— Thomas,	Ditto,	saddler	—	—	R	—
— John,	Shaw's brow,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	21
Hickham William,	Renshaw street,	cooper	—	—	R	42
Higham John,	Upholland,	ditto	—	—	R	—
— Thomas,	Stanley street,	ditto	—	—	R	36
Highton James,	Grafton street,	roper	—	—	R	70
— William,	New Bird street,	ditto	—	—	R	69
— Samuel,	Ditto,	ditto	—	—	R	69
Hignett Thomas,	Hill street,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	41
— Samuel,	Pall mall,	slater & plaisterer	—	T	R	6
— William,	Pitt street,	roper	G	—	R	62
Hilliard Richard,	Wullasey,	tallow chandler	G	T	—	—
Hilliard John,	Crosshall street,	joiner	—	—	R	38
Hill William,	Tabley street,	cooper	—	T	—	65
— Hunter,	Crosbie street,	hairdresser	—	—	R	66
— Joseph,	Fleet street,	cooper	—	—	R	51
— John,	Shelton,	potter	—	—	R	—
— Samuel,	School lane,	shipwright	—	T	R	45
— Henry,	Cunliffe street,	waggoner	—	T	—	24
— Joseph,	Richmond row,	slater	—	T	—	18
Hindley Thomas,	Maguire street,	barber	G	—	R	10
Hinde John,	Nelson street,	shipwright	—	T	—	60
— John,	Jordan street,	roper	G	—	R	69
— Thomas,	Everton,	merchant	G	T	—	—
Hipton Charles,	Mount Pleasant,	painter	G	T	—	53
— John,	Bridgewater street,	shipwright	—	—	R	68
Hilton John,	Albion street,	tailor	G	T	—	8
Hixon John,	Sparling street,	roper	G	—	R	66
Hoaksey Thomas,	Hunter street,	slater	G	T	—	21
Hoay John,	Cooper's row,	cooper	—	—	R	32
Hodgson David,	Bold street,	merchant	—	—	R	52
— George,	St. James's street,	shipwright	—	T	—	67
— Thomas,	Kitchen street,	boatbuilder	G	—	R	67
— Thomas,	Park lane,	pawnbroker	G	—	R	63
Holcroft James,	Plumb street,	brazier	—	T	—	6
— James,	Cornhill,	anchorsmith	G	—	R	47
Holden Thomas,	Maguire street,	mariner	G	—	—	10
— Thomas,	Richmond row,	gunmaker	G	T	—	18
— William,	Toxteth Park,	ditto	G	T	—	—
— John,	James street,	saddler	—	—	R	30
Holding John,	Blundell street,	gunmaker	—	—	R	67
— Richard,	Upper Frederick street,	ditto	G	—	R	63
Holland Thomas,	Stanley street,	cooper	—	—	R	36

Holland George,	Elliott hill,	blacksmith	—	T	R	41
— James,	Cornwallis street,	merchant	G	—	R	60
Hollinshead H. B.	Leeds street,	esquire	G	T	—	2
— J. B.	Ditto,	merchant	G	T	—	2
Holliwell John,	Copperas hill,	roper	G	—	R	41
— James,	Gascoyne street,	bricklayer	—	—	R	8
Holmes John,	Tempest Hey,	ditto	G	—	—	25
— Edward,	Cheapside,	plasterer	G	—	R	23
— Edward,	Ditto,	joiner	—	—	R	23
— James,	Wood street,	bricklayer	G	T	—	52
— Thomas,	Robert's court,	sailmaker	G	T	—	4
— John,	Pennington street,	roper	G	—	R	41
— John,	Duncan street,	mason	—	—	R	40
— John,	Soho street,	cooper	G	—	R	15
— William,	Bachelor street,	mariner	G	—	—	24
Hooton Richard,	London,	merchant	—	T	—	—
— Thomas,	Plumbe street,	mariner	—	T	—	6
— Thomas,	Hill street,	blacksmith	G	—	R	41
Hope Benjamin,	Dale street,	breeches maker	—	—	R	22
Hopwood John,	Ditto,	potter	G	T	—	22
Hornby William,	Cropper street,	roper	—	T	—	42
— Thomas,	Vernon street,	sailmaker	—	—	R	24
— Thomas,	Kirkdale,	gunsmith	G	—	R	—
— Thomas,	Gildart's garden,	watchmaker	—	—	R	11
— James,	Springfield,	merchant	—	—	R	17
— John,	Islington,	grocer	—	T	—	40
— Hugh B.	Old Hall street,	banker's clerk	—	—	R	5
Horrabin Thomas,	Crosbie street,	cooper	G	T	—	66
Hoskison John,	Cheapside,	watch tool maker	G	—	—	23
Hough William,	Kitchen street,	shipwright	—	T	—	67
— Thomas,	Sparling street,	roper	—	—	R	66
— James,	Smithfield street,	watch tool maker	G	T	—	7
Houghton Thomas,	Manchester,	tailor	—	—	R	—
— James,	Castle street,	hatter	G	T	—	29
— George,	Milk street,	cooper	G	T	—	8
— John,	Wavertree,	mariner now mer.	G	—	R	—
— Robert,	Oldhall street,	roper	G	T	—	5
— John,	Mount Pleasant,	book keeper	G	T	—	53
— Thomas,	Manchester,	dyer	—	T	—	—
— Richard,	Kirkdale,	shipwright	—	T	R	—
Howard Thomas,	Barter street,	ditto	G	—	—	65
— John,	Walton,	merchant	G	T	—	—
— Henry,	Basnett street,	cabinet maker	—	T	R	43
— Henry jun.	Barter street,	ditto	—	—	R	65
— John,	Manchester, 100	joiner	—	T	—	—
— Peter,	Ranelagh street,	shipwright	G	T	—	42
— W. jun.	Byrom street,	plumber	—	—	R	21
Huddleston Edward,	Smithfield street,	cabinet maker	G	—	—	7
— Thomas,	Barter street,	cooper	G	T	—	65
Hudson James,	Frederick street,	blockmaker	G	T	—	48
— Robert,	Lawton street,	roper	G	T	—	42
— Edward,	Blundell street,	mariner	G	—	—	67

Hudson John,	Lawton street,	sailmaker	G	—	—	42
Hughes Joseph,	Mersey street,	shipwright	G	—	—	47
John,	Portland place,	plasterer	G	—	R	19
Thomas,	Manchester,	smith	—	T	—	—
William,	Harford lane,	shoemaker	G	T	—	53
Joseph,	South Union street,	sailmaker	—	—	R	67
John,	Mersey street,	bookkeeper	G	T	—	47
Morris,	Oldhall street,	mariner	—	T	—	5
David,	Watkinson street,	shipwright	—	T	R	68
Thomas,	Dickinson street,	gunsmith	G	—	R	63
Lewis,	Dickson street,	roper	—	—	R	7
William,	Blundell street,	blockmaker	—	—	R	67
Hull John,	Lawton street,	roper	G	—	—	42
Hulton Henry,	Preston,	esquire	G	T	—	—
Humphreys Thomas,	Williamson square,	hairdresser	G	T	—	44
William,	Gilbert street,	blockmaker	—	T	—	62
Hunt Joseph,	Chesterfield street,	blockmaker	—	T	—	—
John,	Woodland hall,	esquire	G	—	R	—
Hunter Roger,	Seel street,	sailmaker	G	—	R	51
Robert,	Harrington street,	hatter	—	T	—	34
Rowland,	Shaw's brow,	mariner	—	—	R	21
George,	Park lane,	shipwright	—	—	R	63
Samuel,	Manchester,	joiner	—	—	R	—
John,	Dickinson street,	cooper	—	T	—	63
David,	Virginia street,	bookkeeper	G	T	—	2
William,	Cable street,	saddler	G	—	R	38
James,	Park lane,	blockmaker	G	T	—	63
John,	Copperas hill,	baker	—	T	—	41
William,	Daulby street,	mariner	—	—	R	40
Huntington Edward	Mason street,	cooper	—	—	R	65
John,	Mersey street,	merchant	G	—	—	47
William,	Bixteth street,	blockmaker	—	—	R	5
Hurdas James,	Lane Ends, Stafford,	potter	—	—	R	—
Hurry William,	St. James's Walk,	merchant	G	—	—	71
Huson Nathan,	Shaw's brow,	potter	G	T	—	21
Hutchfield William,	Upper Milk street,	joiner	G	T	—	7
Huxley Francis,	Bolton street,	shipwright	—	—	R	41
Hyde John,	Thurlow street,	merchant	—	—	R	18
Ianson William,	Key street,	butcher	G	T	—	6
William jun.	Ditto,	ditto	—	—	R	6
Inch William,	Barton street,	shipwright	—	T	R	4
Ingham Richard,	Pembroke place,	hairdresser	G	T	—	40
Inglefield William,	Castle ditch,	butcher	G	T	—	33
Irlam William,	Highfield street,	joiner	—	T	—	7
Irvin David,	Bolton street,	roper	—	—	R	41
Jackson Daniel,	Ray street,	hatter	—	T	—	6
William,	Clarence street,	tailor	—	—	R	54
John,	Water street,	brazier	G	T	—	28
Richard,	Privilege row,	shipwright	—	—	R	48
John,	Sparling street,	cooper	G	T	—	66
David,	Crosbie street,	ironmonger	G	T	—	66
Samuel,	Key street,	painter	G	—	R	6

Jackson Richard,	Water street,	merchant	G	T	—	28
Josiah,	St. James's street,	cooper	G	T	—	68
Joseph,	Seel street,	esquire	G	T	—	59
William,	Preston street,	mariner	—	—	R	38
James William,	Highfield street,	shipwright	G	T	—	7
John,	Upper Pitt street,	bookkeeper	G	T	—	62
Thomas,	Plumbe street,	cooper	—	T	—	6
John,	Cornwallis street,	ditto	—	T	R	60
Jee John Audley,	Beau street,	merchant	G	—	R	13
Jenkins George,	Kent street,	gunsmith	G	—	R	61
Jennings James,	Spital Fields,	mason	—	T	—	38
Jenyons Peter,	Fairhurst street,	cooper	—	—	R	23
Johnson Thomas,	Seacombe,	sailmaker	G	T	—	—
George,	Seel street,	ironmonger	—	T	—	51
Samuel,	Church street,	druggist	G	T	—	44
Thomas,	Manchester,	joiner	—	—	R	—
William,	Chester,	shipwright	—	T	—	—
Robert,	Peter's lane,	barber	G	T	—	45
John,	Mersey street,	pawnbroker	—	—	R	47
John,	Shaw's brow,	plasterer	G	T	—	21
James,	Worfield street,	watch case maker	—	—	R	7
Thomas*,	Hanover street,	tobacconist	—	—	R	51
John,	Bolton,	ironmonger	—	—	R	—
John,	Cavendish street,	boatbuilder	G	T	—	12
Thomas†,	Hanover street,	tobacconist	G	—	R	51
Henry,	Derby street,	slater & plaisterer	G	T	—	36
Richard,	Soho street,	bricklayer	G	T	—	15
Uriah,	Ditto,	merchant	G	T	—	15
Houghton,	Norfolk street,	joiner	—	—	R	68
John,	St. James's street,	merchant	G	—	R	68
Joseph,	Derby street,	slater	—	T	R	36
Jolly Edward,	Duncan street,	accountant	—	—	R	70
Jones Amos,	Spitalfields,	roper	G	—	—	38
Richard,	Old Church-yard,	gentleman	G	T	—	28
John,	Shaw Hill street,	potter	G	T	—	38
John,	Ray street,	bricklayer	—	—	R	6
Thomas,	South Union street,	roper	G	T	—	67
William,	Manchester,	corkcutter	—	—	R	—
Thomas,	Wood street,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	52
Thomas,	Prussia street,	butcher	G	T	—	4
Robert,	Ranelagh street,	hairdresser	G	T	—	42
Hugh,	Summer seat,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	11
Henry,	Preston street,	roper	G	—	R	38
Peter,	Silver street,	ditto	G	—	R	41
John,	Ryley's garden,	cord wainer	G	T	—	25
Isaac,	Pitt street,	slater	G	T	—	62
Robert,	Park lane,	baker	—	—	R	63
Peter,	Sparling street,	shipwright	—	—	R	66
John,	New Bird street,	ditto	—	—	R	69
Hugh,	Plambe street,	pilot	G	T	—	6

Jones Robert,	Carpenter's row,	shipwright	— T —	64
— Thomas,	Pitt street,	ditto	— — R	62
— John,	Preston,	bricklayer	— T —	—
— William,	Rose hill,	butcher	— T R	14
— John,	Cooper's row,	mariner	— — R	32
— Thomas,	Manchester,	brassfounder	— — R	—
— Hugh,	Great George's square,	banker	— — R	71
— John,	Ranelagh street,	cooper	G — —	42
— Joseph M.	Norfolk street,	bookkeeper	G — R	68
Joyce John,	Lawton street,	roper	G — —	42
Joynton Peter H.	Great Crosshall street,	merchant	G T —	8
— Arthur,	Redcross street,	shipwright	— — R	31
— Robert,	Carpenter's row,	cooper	G T —	64
— Moses,	Pembroke Place,	mariner	G T —	40
— Thomas,	Garston,	butcher	G T —	—
— Robert,	Ditto,	ditto	G T —	—
— Henry,	Ranelagh street,	shipwright	— T R	42
Jump John,	Johnson street,	roper	G T —	23
— Richard,	Fazakerley street,	tallow chandler	— T —	5
Kaye John,	Warrington,	glassmaker	— T —	—
— Robert,	Mansfield street,	carpenter	— — R	15
— Peter,	Warrington,	cabinet maker	G — —	—
— James,	Sparling street,	pilot	G — R	66
Keggin John,	South Union street,	shipwright	— — R	67
Kelly George,	Renshaw street,	roper	G T —	42
— Edward,	Mersey street,	shipwright	G T —	47
— Samuel,	Renshaw street,	roper	G T —	42
— William,	New Bird street,	shipwright	— — R	69
Kelsall John,	Parkgate,	blockmaker	— — R	—
— Thomas,	Thomas street,	shipwright	— T —	33
Kelshaw Richard,	Benn's gardens,	roper	— T —	31
— William,	Richmond row,	watch spring mak.	G — R	18
Kemp William,	Queen street,	blacksmith	— — R	4
Kendall Thomas G.	Seel street,	merchant	G — —	51
— John,	Pownall square,	cabinet maker	— T —	7
Kenny Edward,	Water street,	pilot	G T —	27
Kenyon Thomas,	Rathbone street,	blockmaker	— — R	72
— Robert,	Pitt street,	cooper	— T R	62
— Richard,	Manchester,	clock maker	— — R	—
— Henry,	Byrom street,	silversmith	G — —	21
— Robert,	Cropper street,	roper	G — —	42
— Clayton,	Ditto,	watchmaker	— — R	42
— Isaac,	Manchester,	cooper	— — R	—
— Charles,	Union street,	pipemaker	G — —	3
— George,	Pall mall,	turner	— — R	6
— George, jun.	Blackburn,	woollen draper	— — R	—
— James,	Beau street,	merchant	— — R	13
Kendrick Roberr,	Copperas hill,	pilot	— — R	41
— William,	Union street,	ditto	G — —	3
Kennedy William,	Earle street,	cooper	— — R	2
Kerfoot Daniel,	Crosbie street,	cabinet maker	G T —	66
Kerrison Thomas,	Chester,	cooper	— — R	—

Kershaw Joseph,	Wood street,	cooper	— — R	52
— Thomas,	Brick street,	blockmaker	— — R	69
Kettle Ralph,	Manchester,	hairdresser	G T —	—
Key Thomas,	Warrington,	whitesmith	— — R	—
Kidd Thomas,	Seel street,	cooper	G — —	51
King John Cook,	Shaw's alley,	ditto	— — R	64
Kirby James,	Lime-kiln lane,	book binder	— — R	11
Kirkham James,	Rainford's garden,	joiner	— — R	34
— William,	Wood street,	potter	— — R	52
— Thomas,	Watkinson street,	shipwright	— — R	68
— Cuthbert,	Seel street,	sailmaker	G T —	51
Kirkman Thomas,	Crosshall street,	shoemaker	G — R	38
Kirkby Thomas,	Hackin's hey,	blacksmith	— T R	25
Kirmode Carbineer,	Trafford's lane,	roper	G — R	32
Kirwen John,	Bärter street,	shipwright	— — R	65
Kissick William,	Green's court,	ditto	— T —	68
Kitchen William,	Vernon street,	tinman	G T —	24
Knapper Ephraim,	Clarence street,	bookkeeper	G T —	54
Knowles Thomas,	Vernon street,	bricklayer	— — R	24
— Stephen,	Pitt street,	sailmaker	G — —	62
— William,	Crosbie street,	ditto	G — —	66
— Ralph,	Jordan street,	ditto	G — —	69
— John,	Lydiat,	shipwright	— — R	—
— John,	Preston street,	roper	G T —	38
— John,	Cable street,	smith	— T —	33
— William,	Cumberland street,	joiner	G — —	37
Lace Charles,	Park lane,	yeoman	— — R	63
— Stanley,	Wakefield street,	brazier	G — R	—
— Joshua,	Camden street,	gentleman	G — R	40
— William,	King street, Soho,	mariner	— — R	17
Lafone Samuel,	Duke street,	merchant	G — R	50
Laithwaite George,	Lawton street,	roper	G — —	42
— Thomas,	Ditto,	ditto	G T —	42
Lake William Chas.	Rose place,	merchant	G — R	13
— William,	Ditto,	ditto	G — R	13
Lambeth William,	St. Andrew street,	roper	— — R	54
Langley Thomas L.	Grub street,	baker	— — R	19
— Joseph,	Key street,	butcher	— — R	6
Large Thomas,	Brownlow hill,	slater	G T —	54
Lassels Thurston,	Princes street,	joiner	— — R	35
— James,	Ditto,	staymaker	— — R	35
Latham Thomas,	Watkinson street,	sawyer	— — R	68
Lawrence Richard,	Northwich,	bookkeeper	— T —	—
Lawson Edward,	Crosbie street,	cooper	— — R	66
— Timothy,	Lancaster,	ditto	— — R	—
Lea Thomas,	Virgil street,	painter	G T —	12
— James,	Hill street,	mariner	— T —	41
— Thomas,	Peter street,	cooper	G T —	37
— James,	Gerard street,	ditto	— — R	19
Leather Peter,	Park lane,	blockmaker	— T —	63
— Richard,	Edge hill,	shipwright	G T —	—

Leather John,	George's street,	currier	G T → 5
— John,	Freemason's row,	ditto	— — R 9
— Francis B.	Queen's court,	shoemaker	— — R 25
Leatherbarrow Henry,	Crosshall street,	printer	— T — 38
— Chas.	Ormskirk,	watchmaker	G — — —
Leatham Thomas,	Hanover street,	merchant	— — R 54
Leathwaite Stephen,	Lime street,	roper	G T — 41
Leay William,	Hanover street,	merchant	G — — 45
Ledward Edward,	Water street,	hatter	G T — 27
— Charles,	Ditto,	ditto	G T — 27
Lee Robert,	Barter street,	bricklayer	— T — 65
— Samuel,	West Kirby, Cheshire,	cooper	G — — —
Leece George,	Aintree,	shipwright	— — R —
— John,	Ditto,	bookkeeper	— — R —
— John,	School lane,	ditto	— — R 45
Leech Bezaliel,	James's street,	tobacconist	— — R 30
— John,	Greetham street,	tailor	G T — 63
Leicester Peter,	Rodney street,	merchant	G T — 56
Leigh William,	Fleet street,	cooper	— — R 51
Lewin William,	Hope street,	banker's clerk	— — R 55
Lewis Richard,	Ben Johnson street,	whitesmith	— T — —
— David,	Benn's gardens,	shipwright	— — R 31
— Thomas,	Leeds street,	bricklayer	— — R 2
— William,	Preston street,	baker	— T — 28
— George,	Daulby street,	merchant	G — R 40
Leyland Thomas,	Walton hall,	esquire	G — R —
Lidiate James,	Westmoreland street,	cordwainer	— — R 7
Lightbody John, jun.	Birchfield,	merchant	— — R 16
Lightborn Christopher	Brownlow hill,	sawyer	G T — 54
Lightfoot Thomas,	Chisenhale street,	sailmaker	G — — 8
— William,	Park lane,	ditto	G T — 63
— William,	Wirrall,	joiner	— — R —
Ligoe John,	King street,	ditto	G — — 32
Linegar Richard,	Bath street,	shipwright	— — R 3
Litherland William,	Elliott hill,	upholder	— — R 41
Littledale Isaac,	Bold street,	merchant	G T — 52
Littlemore Booth,	Brick street,	roper	G — — 69
Livesley Edmund,	Prescot lane,	merchant	— T — —
Lloyd Richard,	Highfield street,	shipwright	G — R 7
— John,	Edmund street,	painter	G T — 4
— John,	Fleet street,	brewer	G T — 51
— Francis,	Park lane,	shipwright	— T R 63
Lomax James,	Bold street,	bookkeeper	— — R 52
— Nathan,	Manchester,	tailor	— — R —
— Thomas,	Roscoe street,	slater	G T — 57
Longworth John,	Gilbert street,	blockmaker	— — R 62
Lord Joshua,	Brook's alley,	roper	G — — 45
— James,	Grub street,	bricklayer	— — R 19
Longton Thomas,	Scarisbrick,	cooper	G T — —
Lowe Andrew,	Bolton street,	ditto	G — — 41
— Edward,	Slater street,	cabinet maker	G T — 59
— Thomas,	Ben Johnson street,	ditto	— — R —

Lowe William,	Tythebarn street,	cabinet maker	— T — 5
— Edward,	Knight street,	watchmaker	G T — 57
— Edward,	Ryley's garden,	cabinet maker	— — R 25
— Thomas,	Drury lane,	gentleman	G — R 28
— Hugh,	West Derby,	shipwright	G T — —
Lowndes Charles,	Water street,	gentleman	G — R 27
— Thomas,	Springfield,	merchant	— — R 17
Lund George P.	Fairhurst street,	joiner	— — R 23
Lunt Hugh,	Key street,	chandler	— T — 6
— Thomas,	Mason street,	cooper	G — — 65
— Thomas,	Leigh street,	ditto	— — R 44
— James, sen.	Circus street,	mason	G — R 19
— Thomas,	Renshaw street,	bricklayer	— — R 42
— James,	Peer's court,	mason	— T R 19
— Joshua,	Cheapside,	bricklayer	— — R 23
— Joseph B.	Edmund street,	tallow chandler	G T — 4
— Thomas,	Preston,	joiner	— — R —
Lyon William,	Garden street,	shipwright	G T — 65
— Robert,	King street,	ditto	G T — 32
— William,	Lumber street,	plumber	— T — 4
— George,	Richmond row,	potter	— — R 18
— Edmund jun.	Mill lane,	painter	G — R 20
— Joseph,	Prenton,	gentleman	— T R —
— George,	Richmond row,	tobacconist	— — R 18
— Lee,	St. Ann's,	mariner	G T — 14
— John,	Edmund street,	saddler	— T — 4
— John,	Marybone,	carver	— — R 8
— George,	Ditto,	bookkeeper	— T — 8
— Thomas,	Hunter street,	ecachmaker	— — R 21
— Timothy,	Key street,	pipemaker	— — R 6
— Edmund,	Neston,	esquire	G T — —
— George P.	Williamson's square,	upholder	— — R 44
Mackee John,	James's street,	roper	G T — 30
Maddock Rev. T.	Chester,	clerk	G T — —
Maddocks Thomas,	Vernon street,	cabinet maker	— — R 24
Magill Ralph,	Shaw's brow,	ditto	— — R 21
Makin Thomas,	Lancaster,	corkcutter	— — R —
Malborn Charles,	Love lane,	basketmaker	— T — 33
Mally Thomas,	Lawton street,	cooper	G — — 42
— George, jun.	Liver street,	shipwright	— — R 48
— John,	Prescot,	roper	G — — —
— Thomas, jun.	Runcorn,	ditto	— — R —
— George,	Liver street,	shipwright	— — R 48
Manifold James,	James's street,	grocer	G — R 30
— Peter,	Ditto,	ditto	— — R 20
Manning John,	George's Dock passage,	pilot	— — R 30
Mainwaring Aa.	Concert street,	sailmaker	G — — 52
Marshall Anthony,	Peter's lane,	painter	G — R 45
Martin Thomas,	Smithfield street,	hatter	— T — 7
— William,	Vauxhall road,	shipwright	— T — 8
— Joseph,	Lumber street,	hatter	— T — 4
— James,	Plumbe street,	pilot	G T → 6

Martin Thomas, jun.	Eccles street,	broker	G	—	R	10
Martindale John,	Peter's lane,	shipwright	—	—	R	45
Markland Edward,	Jordan street,	boatbuilder	G	T	—	69
Marsh Joseph,	Park lane,	brazier	—	—	R	63
— Thomas,	Sawney Pope street,	plaisterer	—	—	R	12
— Isaac,	King street,	cabinet maker	G	—	—	32
— Peter,	Byrom street,	ditto	G	—	R	21
— William,	Sawney Pope street	plaisterer	—	—	R	12
— Aaron,	Vernon street,	brushmaker	—	T	—	24
— James,	Plumbe street,	pilot	G	—	—	6
— John,	Manchester,	hairdresser	—	T	—	—
Mason William, jun.	Denison street,	tobacconist	G	—	—	1
— Joseph,	Willaston, Cheshire,	blockmaker	—	—	R	—
— Thomas,	St and street,	pipemaker	—	—	R	31
— William,	Ormond street,	pilot	G	T	—	4
Massey Matthew,	Davies street,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	36
— George,	Knight street,	cooper	—	—	R	57
— James,	Orange street,	boatbuilder	G	T	—	24
Mather Nathan,	Thomas street,	hatter	—	—	R	33
— John,	Mile end,	cooper	G	T	—	11
Mathews Charles,	Everton,	ditto	—	T	—	—
— William,	Rose place,	ditto	—	—	R	13
Matthews Samuel,	Duke street,	merchant	G	T	—	60
Mawdesley Peter,	Leeces street,	joiner	G	T	—	58
— Robert,	Lime street,	baker	G	T	—	41
— Robert,	Comus street,	blacksmith	—	—	R	13
May James,	Breck street,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	69
Maybrick William,	Sir Thomas' buildings,	watch tool maker	G	T	—	37
Maycock Robert,	Cable street,	butcher	G	T	—	33
M'Bride Arthur,	St. Andrew street,	roper	—	T	—	54
M'Cartney Charles,	Copperas hill,	rigger	G	—	—	41
M'Connell John,	Brick street,	shipwright	G	T	—	69
M'Cully Thomas,	St. Helen's,	glassmaker	G	—	—	—
M'Donald Joseph,	Cheapside,	clockmaker	G	—	R	23
— John,	Mason street,	shipwright	—	—	R	65
— James,	Old dock,	mercier	—	—	R	32
M'Dougall William,	Bath street,	shipwright	G	—	R	3
M'Goffee James,	Kitchen street,	ditto	—	—	R	67
M'Gowan John,	Darwin street,	ditto	G	—	—	47
— John,	Cable street,	ditto	—	—	R	33
— Robert,	Ditto,	hosier	—	—	R	33
— Basil,	Ditto,	book keeper	—	—	R	33
— William,	Crosbie street,	shipwright	G	—	—	66
— Thomas,	Whitechapel,	surgeon	—	—	R	38
M'Guire Hugh,	Chester,	plumber & glazier	G	—	—	—
M'Kay John,	Fazakerley street,	mariner	G	—	—	5
M'Kee Robert,	Upper Newington,	slater	G	T	—	53
— William,	Ben Johnson street,	shipwright	G	—	R	—
— James,	Hood street,	plaisterer	G	T	—	38
M'Kitterick Henry,	Church street,	mariner	—	—	R	44
M'Knight John,	Stanley street,	sailmaker	—	—	R	36
M'Knabb John,	Jordan street,	smith	—	T	—	69

M'Neal Daniel,	Frederick street,	shipwright	—	—	R	48
Meadows William,	Meadow street,	sailor	G	—	—	14
— Thomas,	Hackin's hey,	brushmaker	G	—	R	25
— Henry,	Watkinson street,	shipwright	—	T	R	68
Mears John,	Upper Milk street,	cabinet maker	G	T	—	7
— William,	Ditto,	tailor	G	T	—	7
Melling Robert,	Wood street,	gunsmith	G	—	R	52
— Edward,	Sparling street,	merchant	—	—	R	66
Mercer Henry,	Mary Ann street,	bookkeeper	G	T	—	53
— William,	Burslem,	china manufactr.	—	—	R	—
— James,	Moorfields,	carpenter	G	T	—	25
— Thomas,	St. Helen's,	shipwright	—	—	R	—
— George,	Tarleton street,	victualler	—	T	—	44
— Thomas,	Park lane,	joiner	G	—	R	63
— John,	Ditto,	sawyer	G	—	R	63
— Thomas,	Toxteth Park,	surgeon	—	—	R	—
— John,	Haymarket,	cooper	—	—	R	39
Metcalf John,	Peter street,	watchmaker	—	T	—	37
— Towdley,	James's street,	ditto	—	T	—	30
Middleton John,	Huyton,	enameller	—	—	R	—
Miles Edward,	Chapel yard,	cabinet maker	G	T	—	4
— Birch,	Lancelot's hey,	gentleman	G	T	—	3
Miller Robert,	Orange street,	tallow chandler	—	—	R	24
— John,	George's street,	pilot	—	T	—	5
— Thomas,	Bridport street,	mariner	—	T	—	7t
Millett John,	Carpenters' row,	shipwright	—	—	R	64
Milligan William,	Lydia Ann street,	roper	—	—	R	61
— James,	Pownall square,	bricklayer	—	—	R	7
Moffitt Peter,	Bixteth street,	boatbuilder	G	—	—	5
— John,	Duncan street,	mason	—	—	R	40
— Thomas,	Norfolk street,	ditto	G	—	—	68
— William,	Sir Thomas' Buildings,	gentleman	G	T	—	37
— Matthew,	Upper Milk street,	mason	G	—	R	7
— George,	School lane,	ditto	G	T	—	45
Molyneux John,	Shaw's brow,	roper	—	—	R	21
— John H.	Upper Milk street,	shoemaker	G	T	—	7
— John,	Highfield street,	stationer	G	T	—	7
— James,	Gascoyne street,	brazier	—	T	—	8
— Joshua,	Preston street,	roper	G	—	R	38
— Joshua,	Rainford,	shoemaker	—	—	R	—
— James,	Manchester,	smith	—	T	—	—
— Richard,	Ditto,	painter	—	—	R	—
— John,	Sparling street,	roper	—	T	—	66
— John,	Grub street,	sailmaker	—	—	R	19
— Edmund,	Duke street,	ironmonger	G	T	—	50
— James,	Earle street,	cooper	G	—	R	4
— Henry,	St. James' Place,	roper	—	—	R	—
— William,	St. Ann street,	sailmaker	—	T	R	17
Mooney James,	Carpenters' row,	blockmaker	G	—	R	64
— Peter,	Milton street,	boatbuilder	G	—	—	12
Moorcross James,	Westmorland street,	bricklayer	G	T	—	7
Moore Henry G.	St. Ann street,	merchant	—	T	—	17

Moore Richard,	Bridgewater street,	shipwright	— — R	68
— William,	Knight street,	blockmaker	G T —	57
Morgan Joseph,	Hurst street,	baker	— T —	64
Morley Edward,	North shore,	boatbuilder	— T —	1
Morris Thomas,	Grub street,	joiner	G T —	19
— Thomas,	Bridgewater street,	shipwright	— — R	68
— Thomas,	Manchester,	cooper	— — R	—
— John,	Queen street,	boatbuilder	G T —	4
— Robert,	Rodney street,	merchant	G T —	55
Morrison Thomas,	Norfolk street,	joiner	— — R	68
Moss James,	Stanley Gate,	gentleman	— — R	—
Moulton Houlbrook,	North street,	shoemaker	— T —	22
Murphy James,	Duke street,	mariner	G T —	50
Murray Roger C.	Chapel lane,	cooper	G — —	53
— Bartholemew	Portland place,	roper	G T —	19
Murrow James,	Brownlow hill,	gentleman	— — R	54
— Joseph,	St. Paul's square,	shipwright	— — R	2
Myers Edward,	Brownlow hill,	cabinet maker	— — R	53
— William,	Ditto,	ditto	— — R	53
Nangreave Edward,	Knight street,	sailmaker	— — R	57
Neale William,	Salthouse lane,	blockmaker	G — —	47
Nelson John,	Milk street,	joiner	G T —	7
— Samnel,	Tristram court,	cabinet maker	— — R	33
— William,	Ray street,	smith	— — R	6
Nevett Edward,	Dale street,	printer	— — R	26
— Joseph,	North shore,	porter dealer	— — R	1
— Samnel,	Denison street,	printer	— — R	1
— William,	Chapel street,	broker	— — R	27
Naylor John,	Cheapside,	blacksmith	— — R	23
— Henry,	Warrington,	filecutter	— — R	—
— William, jun.	Duke street,	merchant	G — —	60
— Thomas, jun.	Great George's street,	ditto	G T —	71
— Thomas,	Moorfields,	tailor	— T —	25
— Robert,	Preston street,	roper	G — R	38
— Thomas,	Duke street,	esquire	G T —	60
— James,	Ditto,	merchant	G T —	60
— Charles,	Ray street,	watchmaker	G T —	6
— John,	Harford Hill, Cheshire	merchant	G T —	—
Needham Samuel,	Bridgewater street,	shipwright	G — R	68
Neven Thomas,	Stanhope street,	mariner	— T —	—
Neverson Bradley,	Jordan street,	ditto	— — R	69
Nevitt Thomas,	Union street,	gunsmith	G T —	3
Newall Andrew,	Salthouse dock,	shipwright	G — —	47
— Nathaniel,	Cheapside,	cabinet maker	G T —	23
— Thomas,	Crosshall street,	cooper	— — R	38
— John,	Lumber street,	mason	G — —	4
Newby John,	Frederick street,	shipwright	G — R	48
Newhouse William,	Cumberland street,	labourer	— — R	37
Newton James,	Cropper street,	roper	— — R	42
Nicholls William,	Dale street,	potter	— T —	22
— John,	Chester,	draper	— — R	—
Nicholson Joseph,	Silver street,	hatter	— — R	41

Nicholson Matt. jun.	Manchester,	grocer	— — R	—
— Thomas,	Gateacre,	merchant	— — R	—
— Matthew,	Richmond row,	gentleman	— — R	18
Nickson Joseph,	Redcross street,	cooper	— — R	31
— Thomas,	Jordan street,	shipwright	— — R	69
Noble Thomas,	Upper Milk street,	ditto	— — R	7
— John,	Mount pleasant,	grocer	— — R	52
Norris Edward,	Gibraltar row,	shipwright	— T —	1
— Robert,	New Bird street,	ditto	G T —	69
— Richard,	Circus street,	cooper	— — R	19
— Robert,	Vauxhall road,	joiner	— — R	8
— John,	Ditto,	millwright	— — R	8
— Philip,	Pembroke place,	ironmonger	— — R	40
North John,	Brownlow street,	gentleman	G — R	54
— Thomas,	Connistone,	merchant	G — R	—
Oates Thomas J.	Rigby street,	boatbuilder	G — —	2
— Richard,	Grayson street,	shipwright	— — R	64
Oddie Robert,	Hunter street,	bookkeeper	G T —	21
Okill William,	Gibraltar row,	hoopmaker	— T —	1
— John,	Berry street,	sugarbaker	G T —	59
— James,	Leigh,	merchant	G — R	—
Oldham James,	Vernon street,	joiner	— — R	24
— John,	Tythebarn street,	potter	— — R	5
O'Neal Michael,	Hurst street,	shipwright	G — R	64
Ormandy William,	Back Gerard street,	tanner	— — R	19
Orme John,	Clarence street,	merchant	— — R	54
— Joshua P.	Ditto,	ditto	— — R	54
— Samuel,	Great Charlotte street,	bookkeeper	G T —	39
Otty James,	Hackin's bey,	painter	— — R	25
Owen John,	Knight street,	cooper	G — —	57
— John,	Paradise street,	merchant	— — R	46
— Robert,	Hunter street,	cord wainer	— T R	21
— Charles,	James' street,	hatter	G — R	30
Padmore Robert,	Roberts street,	sailmaker	— — R	21
— Robert,	Bolton,	tinoman	— — R	—
— John H.	Tyrer street,	shoemaker	— T —	43
Page William,	Roscoe street,	shipwright	G — —	57
— James,	Highfield street,	pilot	— — R	7
— Richard,	Spitalfields,	joiner	G — R	38
— Luke,	Shawhill street,	turner	G — R	38
— John,	Plumb street,	potter	G — —	6
— Thomas,	Hale street,	shipwright	— — R	24
— James,	Fleet street,	cooper	G T —	51
— James,	Sparling street,	shipwright	G — R	66
Palmer Thomas,	Pool lane,	butcher	G T —	32
Park Henry,	Bold street,	surgeon	G T —	52
Parker Edmund,	Harrington,	shipwright	— — R	—
— Henry,	Circus street,	cooper	— — R	19
— Edmund,	Edmund street,	cornfactor	— — R	4
— William,	Hill street,	watch spring mak.	G — —	41
Parke Thomas,	Highfield,	esquire	G T —	—
— Thomas J.	Ditto,	merchant	G T —	—

Parkinson William,	Pitt street,	mariner	G	—	62
— John,	Hurst street,	sailmaker	G	—	64
— William,	Peter street,	cooper	—	T	37
— William,	Vauxhall road,	mariner	—	T	8
— John,	Edge hill,	batter	—	—	R
— Timothy,	Leather lane,	roper	G	T	25
— Joseph,	New Bird street,	shipwright	G	T	63
— Thomas,	Crosbie street,	smith	G	—	66
Parr Edward,	Frederick street,	shipwright	—	—	R 48
— John,	Parkgate,	bricklayer	G	—	—
— John,	Trueman street,	roper	G	T	22
— Thomas,	Great George's street,	merchant	G	T	72
— William,	Upper Pitt street,	ditto	G	—	62
— James,	Argyle street,	ditto	G	—	R 49
Parron James,	Ryley's Garden,	butcher	—	T	25
Parry Hugh,	Hurst street,	shipwright	G	—	64
— Samuel,	Manchester,	cabinet maker	—	—	R
— George,	Concert street,	cooper	—	T	52
— George,	Johnson's court,	ditto	—	—	R 24
— Miles,	Lumber street,	pilot	G	T	4
— Joseph,	Norfolk street,	shipwright	—	—	R 68
— William,	Bixteth street,	ditto	G	T	5
— Thomas,	Rainsford's garden,	nailor	—	—	R 34
— William,	Crosshall street,	brazier	—	—	R 38
— Henry,	Rodney street,	merchant	G	—	55
— Thomas,	Williamson street,	shipwright	G	T	44
— Joseph,	Manchester,	painter	—	—	R
Parson John,	Richmond row,	brazier	—	—	R 18
Part John,	Duke's place,	bookkeeper	—	—	R 65
Parsonage William,	Park lane,	cooper	—	—	R 63
Pate William,	Wigan,	roper	G	—	R
Patten Joseph,	Haymarket,	blockmaker	G	—	R 39
— Edward,	Ditto,	potter	—	—	R 39
Paul John,	Stanley street,	cabinet maker	G	—	R 36
Payne John,	Pall Mall,	brewer	G	—	R 6
— James,	Blundell street,	plumber	G	—	67
— John,	Ditto,	ditto	G	—	67
— John, jun.	Ditto,	ditto	G	—	67
Pearce Thomas,	Old Church yard,	boatbuilder	—	—	R 28
Pearson Edward,	Everton,	merchant	—	—	R
— James,	Ormond street,	shipwright	G	—	R 4
— Ralph,	Sparling street,	anchorsmith	G	—	R 66
— Thomas,	Ditto,	ditto	G	—	R 66
— James,	Smithfield street,	brassfounder	—	—	R 7
— John,	Westmorland street,	ditto	—	—	R 7
— John,	Shaw's brow,	roper	—	—	R 21
Peck Samuel,	Christian street,	merchant	G	T	19
Peers John,	Whitechapel,	saddler	—	—	R 38
Pemberton Peter,	Manchester,	cooper	—	—	R
— Edward,	Warrington,	merchant	—	—	R
— Charles,	New Bird street,	cabinet maker	—	—	R 69
— William,	Davis's street,	nailor	G	T	36

Pendleton George,	Dale street,	blacksmith	G	T	—	22
Pennington Henry,	Houghton street,	gentleman	G	T	—	43
— William,	Atherton street,	plasterer	G	T	—	32
— James,	Cheapside,	china manufact.	—	—	R	23
— John,	King street,	joiner	G	T	—	32
— Lawrence,	Williamson street,	painter	—	—	R	44
— Thomas,	Northampton street,	watch case maker	—	—	R	8
— John,	Everton,	potter	—	T	—	—
— Seth,	Shaw's brow,	ditto	—	—	R	21
— John,	Key street,	joiner	—	—	R	6
Penkethman G.	Manchester,	corkcutter	—	—	R	—
Penkett Henry,	Mile end,	cooper	G	T	—	11
— Thomas,	Great Richmond street,	watchmaker	G	T	—	14
— John,	Duke street,	merchant	G	T	—	60
Pennant John,	George's street,	butcher	G	T	—	5
Percy John,	Sparling street,	blockmaker	G	—	R	66
Perry Charles,	Cornwallis street,	cooper	—	—	R	60
Peters William,	Park lane,	baker	—	T	R	63
Phantom Robert,	Mersey street,	shipwright	—	—	R	47
Philips John B.	Chapel lane,	tinman	G	T	—	53
— John,	Rose place,	bricklayer	—	—	R	13
Phythian Richard,	Knowsley,	labourer	G	T	—	—
Pickering Robert,	Bold street,	merchant	G	—	R	52
Pickton William,	Upper Milk street,	shoemaker	G	T	—	7
Pickup Thomas,	Union street,	cooper	G	T	—	3
Pierpoint Edward,	Shaw's brow,	potter	—	—	R	21
— Edward,	Baxter's court,	mariner	G	T	—	32
— George,	Garden street,	cooper	—	—	R	65
Pike Robert,	Harford street,	gentleman	G	T	—	53
Pilkington John,	Hartley street,	gunmaker	—	T	—	—
Place Elisha,	Cavendish street,	shoemaker	—	—	R	12
— Thomas,	Brownlow hill,	roper	—	—	R	54
Platt John,	Knight street,	ditto	—	—	R	57
— John,	Commutation row,	ditto	—	—	R	40
— Thomas,	Bolton,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	—
Plumpton John,	Shawhill street,	roper	G	—	R	38
— Jonathan,	Ditto,	ditto	—	—	R	38
Pole Charles,	Bold street,	merchant	G	T	—	59
Pool James,	Kent square,	cooper	G	T	—	61
— Thomas,	Renshaw street,	plasterer	—	—	R	42
— Joseph, jun.	Everton,	merchant	G	T	—	—
— Michael,	Renshaw street,	slater	—	—	R	42
Pooley Henry,	Elbow lane,	shipwright	G	—	—	26
— Edmund,	Blundell street,	ditto	—	T	—	67
Porter Thomas,	Belle street,	ditto	—	T	—	13
Poter William,	Herculaneum pottery,	potter	—	T	R	—
— James,	Toxeth Park,	ditto	—	—	R	—
— John,	Barter street,	blockmaker	—	—	R	65
— John,	Brick street,	mariner	—	T	—	69
Potts Edward,	Oldhall street,	cooper	—	T	R	5
Powell Joseph,	Cropper street,	joiner	G	—	—	42

Powell Edward,	Copperas hill,	shipwright	—	—	R	41
Pownall William,	<i>Chester,</i>	esquire	G	—	R	—
Pratchitt W. P.	Dale street,	druggist	G	T	—	35
Prenton Thomas,	Ryley's garden,	sailmaker	G	—	—	25
— Thomas,	Pownall street,	cooper	G	T	—	48
— William,	Williamson street,	ditto	—	—	R	44
Prescott John,	<i>Heskayne,</i>	blacksmith	—	—	R	—
— William,	Moffitt's place,	watch engraver	—	T	—	41
— John,	Gerard street,	stonemason	—	—	R	19
Preston John,	Harford street,	cabinet maker	G	T	—	53
— Andrew,	<i>Manchester,</i>	bookkeeper	—	—	R	—
— Edward,	Ghisenhale street,	cooper	G	—	R	8
— William,	Hill street,	baker	G	—	R	41
— Thomas,	Highfield street,	tallow chandler	G	T	—	7
Price John,	Concert street,	cooper	G	T	—	52
— Robert,	Peter's lane,	ditto	G	—	R	45
— Edward,	<i>Wigan,</i>	cabinet maker	—	—	R	—
Priestman John,	<i>Stanhope street,</i>	ship chandler	G	T	—	—
Prince William,	Newhall street,	shipwright	—	—	R	70
Pritchard John,	Old Dock,	cooper	G	T	—	32
— Richard,	Novia Scotia,	pilot	—	—	R	30
Pulford John T.	Union street,	merchant	—	—	R	3
Purney James,	St. James's street,	cordwainer	G	T	—	68
— James,	Oxford street,	shoemaker	—	—	R	8
Pusill William,	<i>Warrington,</i>	ditto	—	—	R	—
Pye Peter,	Crooked lane,	sailmaker	—	T	—	31
— Joseph,	Peter street,	brazier	G	T	—	37
— John,	<i>Prescot,</i>	potter	—	—	R	—
— Bryan,	Gibraltar row,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	1
Pyke John,	<i>Everton,</i>	cooper	G	T	—	—
— Robert,	Matthew street,	baker	G	T	—	34
Quayle Edward,	Peter street,	shipwright	—	—	R	37
Quick Richard,	Knight street,	roper	G	T	—	57
— Thomas,	<i>Warrington,</i>	joiner	G	—	—	—
Quillam William,	Crosbie street,	shipwright	G	—	—	66
Quilliam James,	Ryley's garden,	cooper	G	T	—	25
Quin John,	Denison street,	roper	G	T	—	1
Raine Cunliffe Pole,	Ranelagh street,	mariner	G	—	—	42
Rainford Thomas,	<i>Manchester,</i>	cabinet maker	G	T	—	—
Ramsbottom Richard,	New Bird street	attorney	—	—	R	69
— James,	<i>Bury,</i>	surgeon	—	—	R	—
— William,	Great Nelson street,	bricklayer	G	—	R	40
Ramsden Joseph,	Newington,	roper	—	T	—	42
Ramsdale Richard C.	Cornwallis street,	mariner	G	—	R	60
Ramsay William,	Vauxhall road,	tailor	—	—	R	8
— Thomas,	<i>Manchester,</i>	painter	—	T	—	—
Ratchiffe Henry,	Roscoe street,	boatbuilder	G	T	—	57
— Richard,	<i>Kirkdale,</i>	cooper	G	T	—	—
— John S.	Cook street,	butcher	—	—	R	34
Rathbone James,	Cornwallis street,	shipwright	—	—	R	60
— John,	Ansdel street,	ditto	—	—	R	47
— Thomas,	Salthouse Dock,	ditto	G	—	—	47

Rathbone Samuel,	King street, Soho,	cooper	G	—	R	17
— William,	<i>Greenbank,</i>	merchant	—	—	R	—
Rawson Thomas, jun.	<i>Gateacre,</i>	ditto	G	—	R	—
Rea John,	Sir Thomas' Buildings,	cooper	G	T	—	37
Reece John,	<i>Manchester,</i>	block maker	—	—	R	—
Reed Alexander,	Russell street,	cooper	—	—	R	54
— Charles,	Whitechapel,	cabinet maker	G	—	—	37
— Roger,	Ditto,	ditto	G	—	—	37
— John,	Crosshall street,	tobacconist	G	T	—	38
— Peter,	Duncan street,	roper	—	T	—	40
— John,	Whitechapel,	bookkeeper	G	—	—	37
Reeder Robert,	Lydia Ann street,	cooper	G	—	—	61
Renshaw Edward,	Bold street,	merchant	G	T	—	52
— Henry,	Cropper street,	roper	—	T	—	42
— John,	Bold street,	merchant	G	T	—	52
— Rev. Samuel,	Ditto,	clerk	G	T	—	52
— Henry,	Dale street,	brazier	G	T	—	26
Revell Thomas,	Redcross street,	cooper	G	—	R	31
Reynolds John,	<i>Preston,</i>	painter	—	T	—	—
Rice Thomas,	Quarry hill,	roper	G	T	—	72
— William,	St. James's street,	joiner	—	—	R	68
Richardson Charles,	Gildart's garden,	cooper	G	—	—	11
— Thomas,	Sawney Pope street,	shipwright	G	—	—	12
— Joseph,	Hunter street,	bricklayer	—	T	—	21
— William,	Frederick street,	shipwright	—	T	—	48
Rigby John,	Cheapside,	ditto	G	—	—	23
— John,	Prussia street,	tinman	G	T	—	4
— John B.	<i>Litherland,</i>	husbandman	G	—	—	—
— William,	Vernon street,	brazier	G	T	—	24
— William, jun.	Freemason's row,	ditto	G	T	—	9
— Peter,	North street,	shoemaker	G	—	R	22
— Robert,	Derby street,	joiner	—	T	—	36
— Edmund,	<i>Ellel Grange,</i>	esquire	G	T	—	—
— Thomas,	Rose place,	bricklayer	—	—	R	13
— William,	Crosbie street,	plumber & glazier	—	—	R	66
Rigmaiden John,	Soho street,	broker	G	—	—	15
Rimmer Timothy,	Watkinson street,	roper	G	—	—	68
— George,	Queen street,	cooper	—	—	R	4
— Robert,	Ormond street,	shipwright	—	T	—	4
— Henry,	<i>Garston,</i>	tailor	—	—	R	—
Rimmer Joseph,	Peter street,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	37
— Nathaniel,	Parr street,	sailmaker	G	T	—	50
— Joseph,	<i>Bolton,</i>	tobacconist	—	—	R	—
— Richard,	<i>Mount Vernon,</i>	ironmonger	G	T	—	—
— John,	<i>Downholland,</i>	cooper	G	T	—	—
— James,	Ditto,	nailor	G	T	—	—
Ritson James,	Clare street,	mariner	—	T	—	17
Roach Edward,	Crosbie street,	pilot	—	—	R	66
Robb Daniel,	Atherton street,	mariner	G	—	—	32
Roberts Edward,	Liver street,	shipwright	—	—	R	48
— Richard,	Plumbe street,	bricklayer	G	T	—	6
— William,	Leece's street,	joiner	G	T	—	58

Roberts William,	Lumber street,	stationer	G	T	—	4
— William,	Park lane,	roper	G	T	—	63
— John,	Hawke street,	blockmaker	G	—	—	53
— Robert,	Mill lane,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	20
— John,	Blundell street,	hairdresser	G	—	R	67
— Peter,	Crooked lane,	sailmaker	—	—	R	31
Robinson John,	Shaw's alley,	ditto	—	T	—	64
— Charles,	Carpenter's row,	cooper	G	T	—	64
— William,	King street,	ditto	—	—	R	32
— James,	Brownlow street,	merchant	—	T	—	54
— Benjamin,	Manchester,	watchmaker	—	—	R	—
— John,	Peter street,	plasterer	G	—	R	37
— Thos. B.	Webster street,	watchmaker	—	T	—	22
— James,	John street,	tailor	—	—	R	35
— James,	Norfolk street,	smith	—	—	R	68
— Daniel,	Park lane,	sailmaker	G	—	—	63
— Thomas,	Stanley street,	brushmaker	—	—	R	36
— Charles,	Tarleton street,	cooper	G	T	—	44
— George,	New quay,	potter	G	T	—	3
— William,	Crooked lane,	cooper	G	T	—	31
— Charles,	Parliament street,	sailmaker	G	T	—	70
— Joseph,	Richmond row,	letter case maker	—	—	R	18
— Joseph,	Hackin's hey,	latter	—	—	R	25
— Thomas,	Stanley street,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	36
— George,	Carpenter's row,	cooper	—	T	R	64
— Nicholas,	St. Anne's street,	merchant	G	—	R	15
— John,	Wolstenholme square,	sailmaker	G	—	R	50
Roe William,	Queen's square,	merchant	G	T	—	39
— William, jun.	Ditto,	ditto	G	T	—	39
Rogers James,	Hope street,	shipwright	G	T	—	55
Rogerson Nathan,	Pall mall,	blockmaker	G	T	—	6
Rawlinson Robert,	Soho square,	baker	G	T	—	15
Roscoe John,	High street,	grocer	G	T	—	26
Rossindale Thomas,	Grayson street,	painter	—	—	R	64
Rosson Andrew,	Lord street,	upholder	G	—	—	33
— James,	Ditto,	ditto	G	T	—	33
Rothwell James,	Parker street,	chandler	—	T	—	43
Roughsedge Rev. R. H.	Mount Pleasant,	clerk	G	T	—	53
— Waring,	Ditto,	merchant	G	T	—	53
— Hornby,	Kirkham,	ditto	G	—	—	—
Rouse James,	Preston street,	tobacconist	G	—	—	38
Rowbottom Robert,	Greetham street,	smith	G	—	R	63
Rowe George,	Wood street,	gentleman	G	T	—	52
— Henry,	Hurst street,	cooper	G	T	—	64
— Hornby,	Marshall street,	victualler	G	—	R	33
— Thomas,	Highfield street,	boatbuilder	G	T	—	7
— Thomas,	Cases street,	tobacconist	G	T	—	43
— John,	Fontenoy street,	sailmaker	—	—	R	22
— James,	Preston,	tobacconist	G	T	—	—
— Richard,	Cases street,	ditto	G	T	—	43
Rowlinson John,	Greenland street,	shipwright	G	—	—	70
Boydson Joseph,	Frankley, Cheshire,	saddler	—	—	R	—

Royle John,	Kent street,	anchorsmith	G	—	R	61
Rushton Edward,	Paradise street,	mariner	—	—	R	33
— James,	Prussia street,	bricklayer	—	T	—	4
Russell Tarleton,	Colquitt street,	merchant	—	—	R	59
Rutson W. C.	Myrtle street,	broker	G	—	R	18
Rutter Richard,	St. Paul's square,	boatbuilder	C	—	R	2
Ryecroft John,	Basnett street,	joiner	G	—	—	43
Ryder Thomas,	Molyneux wient,	shipwright	—	—	R	23
Riding William,	Lydiat,	blockmaker	—	T	—	—
— John,	Mount Pleasant,	grocer	G	—	—	53
— Thomas,	Huyton,	farmer	G	—	—	—
Rylance James,	Norfolk street,	mariner	G	—	R	68
— Peter,	Pitt street,	ditto	—	T	R	62
Ryland William,	Tythebarn street,	bookkeeper	G	—	R	5
Ryley James,	Slater street,	sailmaker	—	—	R	59
Rymer Thomas,	Tythebarn street,	blacksmith	—	—	R	5
Salthouse William,	Dean's court,	shipwright	—	—	R	27
Sandbach William,	Northwich,	upholder	—	T	—	—
Sanders John,	Brownlow hill,	gunmaker	G	T	—	54
Savage Charles,	Barter street,	shipwright	—	—	R	65
Saul James,	Tythebarn street,	ditto	G	—	R	5
— Nathaniel,	Derby street,	whitesmith	G	—	R	36
Sauley Thomas,	Runcorn,	cooper	—	—	R	—
Scales William,	Pall mall,	cabinet maker	—	—	R	6
Scarsbrick William,	Mason street	lathcleaver	—	—	R	65
Scroder William,	Peter street,	bricklayer	—	—	R	37
Schroedyr Henry,	Neston,	barber	—	—	R	—
Scotson Joseph,	Ratcliffe's bridge lane,	clockmaker	—	—	R	—
Scott Jonathan,	Strand street,	baker	—	T	—	31
— William,	Crooked lane,	mariner	—	—	R	31
Seaver Thomas,	Tabley street,	blockmaker	G	T	—	65
Seddon James,	Grayson street,	cooper	G	T	—	64
— John,	Orford street,	ironmonger	G	T	—	47
— Henry,	Peter street,	roper	—	—	R	37
— George,	Wrexham,	ditto	—	—	R	—
Seed Henry,	Poplar wient,	slater	G	T	—	36
— William,	Warrington,	gardner	G	—	—	—
Sefton The Earl of,	Croxleth Hall,	—	—	—	R	—
Serjeant John,	Mount Pleasant,	roper	—	T	—	54
Sewell James,	Union street,	pilot	G	T	—	3
Shewell William,	Ditto,	ditto	G	T	—	3
Shallcross Thomas,	Hunter street,	smith	G	T	—	21
Shanks James,	Highfield street,	grocer	—	—	R	7
Shand Charles,	Islington,	merchant	G	T	—	40
Sharp James,	Tarleton street,	ditto	—	—	R	44
— John,	Cable street,	cabinet maker	G	T	—	33
— John, jun.	Ditto,	ditto	G	—	—	33
— John,	Rodney street,	merchant	—	—	R	55
Shaw Christopher,	Wavertree,	ditto	G	T	—	—
— John,	Crosshall street,	sailmaker	G	—	—	38
— John,	Charles street,	roper	G	T	—	44
— James,	Farnworth,	plumber & glazier	G	—	—	—

Shaw James,	<i>Manchester,</i>	sawyer	— T —
— Thomas,	<i>Ditto,</i>	ditto	— T —
— James,	Renshaw street,	roper	● T — 42
— Thomas,	Frederick street,	soapboiler	— — R 48
— John,	<i>Everton,</i>	esquire	G — —
— John,	Gt. Charlotte street,	ditto	G T — 30
— William,	Poof lane,	bookkeeper	G — — 32
Shephard Lawrence,	Ormond street,	pilot	— T — 4
Shepherd W.	<i>Gateacre,</i>	minister	— — R —
Sherlock Henry,	<i>Ormskirk,</i>	saddler	— — R —
— Henry,	Old Dock,	shipwright	— — R 32
Shimmin Edward,	Tarleton street,	painter	G T — 44
Shone Joseph,	Fenwick street,	baker	G T — 29
Shuttleworth T.	Privilege row,	shipwright	— — R 63
Sibbering William,	Shaw's brow,	baker	G T — 21
Simcock Thomas,	Brick street,	blockmaker	— — R 69
Simner Robert,	Leeds street,	slater	— — R 2
— Thomas,	Crosshall street,	roper	G T — 38
Simpkin Thomas,	<i>Chester,</i>	brazier	— T —
— Richard,	Mersey street,	blockmaker	— — R 47
— Henry,	Highfield street,	bookkeeper	— — R 7
Sinclair Alexander,	Scotland road,	shipwright	G — — 12
Skelthorne John,	Houghton street,	gentleman	— — R 43
— Joseph,	<i>St. Helens,</i>	slater & plaisterer	G — —
Skillicorn Robert,	Atherton street,	shipwright	G — — 32
— Robert,	Prices street,	cabinet maker	— — R 49
Slater William,	Greenland street,	shipwright	— — R 70
— Daniel,	Tempest hey,	shoemaker	G T — 25
Sloane William,	Kent square,	cooper	G — — 61
— William,	Gilbert street,	ditto	G — — 62
Smallshaw John,	Campbell street,	shipwright	— T — 65
Smith Henry,	Harford street,	blacksmith	— T — 53
— William,	Clayton street,	sailmaker	G — — 21
— William,	Bolton street,	roper	G — — 41
— Joshua,	Milk street,	joiner	— — R 7
— John,	Mill lane,	ditto	G — — 20
— George,	<i>Manchester,</i>	watchmaker	— — R —
— John,	Lumber street,	shipwright	— — R 4
— James,	Mason street,	cooper	— — R 65
— Edward,	Mount Pleasant,	painter	G T — 53
— Richard,	Chissenhale street,	shipwright	G T — 8
— Samuel,	<i>Northwich,</i>	mariner	G T —
— William,	Mary Anne street,	tailor	— T — 53
— Richard,	<i>Upholland, 200</i>	cooper	— — R —
— Thomas,	Cumberland street,	slater	G T — 37
— James,	Crosbie street,	cooper	— — R 66
— William,	Dale street,	cabinet maker	— T — 22
— John,	<i>Ditto,</i>	ditto	— T — 22
— Thomas,	Copperas hill,	wheelwright	— T — 41
— Thomas,	Moorfields,	roper	G T — 25
— Thomas,	John street,	shoemaker	G — R 35
— Thomas,	Hurst street,	cooper	G T — 64

Smith George,	<i>Manchester,</i>	smith	— T —
— James,	Upper Milk street,	blacksmith	— — R 7
— Thomas,	Milk street,	wheelwright	— — R 7
— John,	Thomas street,	shoemaker	G — — 33
— Walter,	Eccles street,	ditto	G — — 10
— John,	St. James's street,	mariner	G T — 68
— John, jun.	<i>Ditto,</i>	ditto	G T — 68
— John,	Hanover street,	smith	G T — 45
— Joseph,	Thomas street,	shipwright	— T — 33
— Henry,	Dickinson street,	ditto	— T — 63
— John,	Liver street,	ditto	— T — 48
— John,	Crosbie street,	ditto	— — R 66
— Richard,	<i>Seacombe,</i>	rear admiral R.N.	G T —
— Thomas,	<i>Manchester,</i>	roper	— — R —
— George,	Mersey street,	blockmaker	— — R 47
— John,	Brick street,	sailmaker	— — R 69
— James,	Park lane,	baker	— — R 63
— Edward,	Peter's lane,	roper	● T — 45
Smoult Charles,	Park lane,	bricklayer	— T — 63
Smyth Edward,	<i>Bath,</i>	esquire	— T —
Southward Richard,	Scotland road,	roper	— — R 12
Sowerby Jas. W.	<i>Kensington,</i>	merchant	— — R —
— Peter,	Lord street,	cheesemonger	G — R 33
Speaksman John,	Redcross street,	hatter	G T — 31
— Edward,	<i>Ditto,</i>	sailmaker	G T — 31
Spencer Henry,	<i>Lydiat,</i>	baker	— T —
— John,	Atherton street,	brazier	— — R 32
— James,	<i>Freckleton,</i>	roper	G — —
— Thomas,	<i>Lancaster,</i>	boatbuilder	— — R —
Stananought Rich.	Rowe street,	blockmaker	— — R 8
Stanaway James,	Fontenoy street,	roper	G — — 22
— John,	<i>Ditto,</i>	ditto	● — — 22
— Richard,	Baptist street,	ditto	G — — 19
Standingstreet Jon.	Moffitt's place,	ditto	— T R 41
Staniforth Samuel,	Ranelagh street,	merchant	G T — 43
Stanistreet Henry,	<i>Warrington,</i>	mariner	— — R —
Stanley Lord,	<i>Knowsley hall,</i>	—	G — R —
Steers Spencer,	<i>Wavertree,</i>	esquire	G T —
Stephens Matthew,	Edmund street,	mariner	— — R 4
Stephenson John,	Barter street,	blockmaker	G — — 65
— Robert,	<i>Warrington,</i>	roper	G — —
Stockton Joseph,	<i>Manchester,</i>	brazier	— T —
Stopforth Thomas,	Maguire street,	ditto	— T — 10
Stout Benjamin,	Barter street,	blockmaker	G T — 65
Stretch James,	King street,	shipwright	— T — 32
Stringer John,	South Union street,	blockmaker	— T — 67
— Thomas,	Nova Scotia,	ditto	— T — 30
— Bancroft,	Cunliffe street,	bricklayer	— — R 24
Stringfellow Rich.	Strand street,	watchmaker	— — R 31
Stubbs Lewis,	Haymarket,	broker	— T — 39
Stordy John,	Scotland road,	merchant	— — R 12
Styles Robert,	Copperas hill,	roper	● T — 41

Styth Richard,	Simpson street,	shipwright	€ — R 68
Sumner John,	School lane,	carver	G T — 45
Sutton John,	Christian street,	shipwright	— — R 19
— Edward,	Eccles street,	soapboiler	G T — 10
Swain John,	Denison street,	cabinet maker	— — R 1
Swaine William,	Leeds street,	joiner	G T — 2
— Thomas,	Denison street,	shoemaker	G — — 1
Swan Jeremiah,	Stoke,	potter	— — R —
Swarsbrick John,	Ansdell street,	shipwright	— T — 47
Swettenham Thos.	Richmond row,	glazier	€ T — 18
Swift Richard,	Old hall street,	whitecooper	G T — 5
— Henry,	Crosshall street,	saddler	G — — 38
Swindall Samuel,	Barter street,	smith	— — R 65
Syers George,	Everton,	broker	G T — —
— Robert,	Ditto,	merchant	G T — —
— William,	Ditto,	ditto	G T — —
— Thomas,	Upper Milk street,	brickmaker	— — R 7
Sykes Ben. Sand.	Byrom street,	bookkeeper	— — R 21
Taggart John,	Crooked lane,	shipwright	G — — 31
Tait James,	Norfolk street,	sailmaker	— T — 68
Talbot John,	Cumberland street,	roper	— T — 37
Tapley John,	Peter street,	cooper	— — R 37
— Samuel,	Parliament street,	bricklayer	— — R 70
Tarback James,	Preston,	ironmonger	— — R —
Tarleton Lt. Gen. B.	Bath,	—	— T — —
— Robert,	Breck street,	shipwright	— T — 69
— Thos. jun.	Overley hall, Salop,	esquire	G T — —
Tarlton John,	Everton,	cooper	G T — —
— John jun.	St. Anne's street,	merchant	G T — 17
Tate Richard S.	Gascoyne street,	cabinet maker	— — R 8
Tatham Richard,	Plumbe street,	blockmaker	— — R 6
Tadlock John,	Moffitt's place,	roper	G — R 41
— William,	Cooper's row,	cooper	G — R 32
Taylor Edward,	Gerard street,	bookkeeper	— — R 19
— Edward,	Old Dock,	hairdresser	G T — 32
— Edward,	North shore,	millner	— — R 1
— James,	Preston,	joiner	— — R —
— James,	St. Anne's street,	ironmonger	G T — 17
— John,	Old Dock,	hairdresser	G — — 32
— John,	Old Swan,	victualler	G T — —
— Joseph,	Toxteth Park,	cooper	G T — —
— Thomas,	Gascoyne street,	shipwright	G — — 8
— Thomas,	Richmond row,	mariner	G T — 18
— Thomas,	North shore,	millwright	G — R 1
— Thomas,	Bolton street,	cooper	— — R 41
— William,	Rodney street,	broker	G — R 55
— William,	Williamson's square,	cooper	G T — 44
— William,	North shore,	bread baker	G — R 1
Tear Joseph,	Kitchen street,	cooper	G T — 67
Terry Martin,	Upper Pitt street,	merchant	G T — 62
Thomas Joseph,	Dale street,	druggist	— — R 35
— Thomas,	New hall street,	shipwright	— — R 70

Thomas William,	Ranelagh street,	roper	G T — 42
Thompson Edward,	Wood street,	sailmaker	— T — 52
— Henry,	Gerard street,	painter	G T — 19
— James,	Thingwell,	yeomen	G — — —
— James,	Park lane,	cooper	— — R 63
— James,	Warren street,	linen draper	— — R 54
— James,	Low hill,	mason	G — — —
— Joseph,	Edgar street,	coachmaker	— — R 12
— John,	Frederick street,	shipwright	— T — 48
— John,	Lawton street,	roper	G — — 42
— John,	Tarleton street,	tanner	G — — 44
— Richard,	Johnson street,	tailor	— — R 23
— Samuel,	Slater street,	banker	— — R 51
— Robert,	Back Mansfield st.	sailmaker	G — — 18
— T. Pepper,	St. Anne's street,	merchant	G — — 17
— William,	Lime street,	roper	G — — 41
— Wm. jun.	Islington,	gentleman	G T — 40
— William,	Park lane,	sailmaker	— — R 63
— William,	Rodney street,	merchant	— — R 55
Threlfall Joseph,	Brick street,	shipwright	— — R 69
— Robert,	Ryley's garden,	ditto	— T R 25
Tittle Bryan,	Covent garden,	merchant	G T — 27
— Thomas,	Park lane,	blockmaker	— — R 63
Tomlinson James,	Pilling,	labourer	— — R —
— John,	Chapel street,	merchant	G T — 27
— Richard,	Ditto,	ditto	— — R 27
— William,	Haymarket,	roper	G — — 39
Townsend William,	Parliament street,	merchant	G — R 70
Treiner William,	Sparling street,	plumber & glazier	G — — 66
Travers Edward,	Stoke,	potter	— — R —
— James,	Smithfield street,	ironmonger	G T — 7
Tristram John,	Rope walk,	tailor	— T — 38
— Thomas,	Copperas hill,	chairmaker	G — — 41
— William,	Walton,	saddler	G T — —
Trotter Henry F.	Pitt street,	blockmaker	— — R 62
Throughton John,	Parliament street,	cooper	G T — 70
— Thos.	St. James's place,	merchant	G T — —
Trueman Daniel,	Christian street,	bricklayer	— — R 19
— George,	Prussia street,	boatbuilder	G T — 4
Tudor William,	Preston street,	cooper	— — R 38
Tunstall James,	Chester,	watch tool maker	— T — —
Turner John W.	Forrest street,	cabinet maker	— — R 63
— John,	North street,	potter	— — R 22
— John,	Ditto,	watchmaker	— T — 22
— William,	Dale street,	grocer	— — R 25
— William,	Gibraltar row,	smith	G — R 1
— William,	Russell street,	cabinet maker	— — R 54
— William,	Hanley Green,	ditto	G — R —
Twentyman J. M.	Pembroke street,	cooper	G — — 54
Tyrer John,	Highfield street,	sailmaker	— — R 7

Tyrer James,	Leather lane,	shipwright	G T — 25
— Robert,	Lancelot's hey,	ditto	G T — 3
— William,	Old hall street,	joiner	G T — 5
— Joseph,	London road,	bookkeeper	G T — 40
— Thomas S.	Park lane,	cabinet maker	— — R 63
— Joseph,	Copperas hill,	millwright	— — R 41
— James,	Grub street,	painter	— T — 19
Unsworth John,	Dance street,	bricklayer	G — — 54
— William,	Scotland road,	roper	G T — 12
Unwin Robert,	Downie street,	baker	— — R 18
Upton Joseph,	Sparling street,	roper	G T — 66
— Robert,	Forrest street,	blockmaker	— — R 63
Vernon Thomas,	Park lane,	baker	— — R 63
Wade Samuel,	Ormond street,	blockmaker	— — R 4
Wainwright George,	Mason street,	cooper	— — R 65
— George,	Stockport,	joiner	— T — —
— Joseph*,	Pitt street,	sailmaker	G — — 62
— Joseph†,	Flint street,	ditto	G T — 69
— Wm.	Lord street,	blockmaker	— — R 63
— John,	Sidney street,	cooper	— — R 68
— Thos.	Batchelor street,	blacksmith	— — R 34
Wakefield Thomas,	Northwich,	sugarbaker	— — R —
Walberg Fred. W.	Copperas hill,	roper	— — R 41
Walker W. L.	Charles street,	broker	— — R 44
— Richard,	Cleveland square,	grocer	— — R 49
— Thomas,	Charlotte street,	painter	G T — 47
— William,	Mary Anne street,	chairmaker	G T — 53
Walkington Nich.	Pemberton's alley,	pilot	G T — 27
Walmsley John,	Berry street,	marble mason	— — R 59
— Joshua,	Fisher street,	mariner	G — — 70
Wain Robert,	St. Paul's square,	bricklayer	G T — 2
Waiter John,	Queen street,	bookkeeper	— — R 4
Walton John,	Vernon street,	joiner	— T — 24
— John,	Ditto,	ditto	— — R 24
— Edward,	Lancaster,	roper	— — R —
Wane William,	Frederick street,	shipwright	— T — 48
— William,	Crosbie street,	blockmaker	G T — 66
Warburton Thomas,	Hurst street,	sailmaker	G T — 64
— Joseph,	Hackin's hey,	cooper	— — R 25
Ward James,	Matthew street,	ditto	— — R 34
— Robert,	St. Anne's street,	merchant	G T — 15
Wareing Daniel,	Vauxhall road,	roper	G T — 8
— William,	Stanley street,	cooper	G T — 36
Warren Samuel,	Maddox street,	silversmith	G T — 12
Warrington T.	Burton, Cheshire,	butcher	— — R —
Warswick Percival,	Vernon street,	roper	G T — 24
Waterson John,	Fazakerley street,	shipwright	G — R 5
Watkinson Jas. B.	Ranelagh street,	bookkeeper	— — R 42
— Samuel,	Castle street,	brushmaker	— — R 26
Watthew Samuel,	Gore st. Harrington,	shipwright	— T R —
Watson John,	Neston,	roper	— T — —
— Jonathan,	Ditto,	ditto	G T — —

* Polled 1st Nov.

† Polled 6th Nov.

Wattleworth Chas.	Frederick street,	sailmaker	— — R 48
Webb John,	Whitechapel,	shoemaker	G T — 37
Webster John,	Addison street,	hatter	— T — 8
— Samuel,	Fazakerley street,	sailmaker	— T — 4
— John,	Greenland street,	painter	— — R 50
— Henry,	Crosshall street,	roper	G T — 38
— John,	Ditto,	cooper	G T — 38
— Samuel,	Love lane,	breadbaker	G — R 33
— Newby,	Crosshall street,	shipwright	— T — 38
— Thomas,	Webster street,	plasterer	— T — 22
— Thomas,	Mayorhill,	brazier	G T — 14
— Thomas,	Tarleton street,	bookkeeper	G — R 44
Welch Richard,	Harford street,	victualler	G T — 53
Wetherherd Wm.	Scotland road,	merchant	G T — 12
Westmore John,	Dale street,	brazier	G T — 26
Weston John,	Gateacre,	merchant	G T — —
Whaller John,	St. Paul's square,	cooper	— T — 2
Whalley James,	Prussia street,	plasterer	G T — 4
— John,	New quay,	bricklayer	G T — 3
— William,	Greenland street,	wheelwright	G — — 70
— James,	Pennington street,	coachman	G T — 65
Wharmby John,	Manchester,	printer	— — R —
Wharton Charles,	Copperas hill,	roper	G — R 41
— Thomas,	Wapping,	sailmaker	— — R 65
Wheeler Thomas,	New quay,	cooper	— — R 3
— John,	Crosbie street,	roper	G T — 66
— William,	Kitchen street,	ditto	G — R 67
Whitby John,	Low hill,	merchant	G — R —
— William,	Worfield street,	labourer	— T — 7
— William,	Redmond place,	cooper	G — — 19
— Solomon,	Circus street,	upholder	G — R 19
— John,	Whitechapel,	cooper	G — — 38
— Robert,	Moffitt's place,	ditto	— — R 41
— Thomas,	Whitechapel,	ditto	— — R 38
— Thos. jun.	Ditto,	painter	— — R 38
— David,	Marybone,	baker	G — R 8
White James,	Dawson street,	roper	— T R 44
— William,	Edge hill,	merchant	G — R —
Whitehead Robert,	Preston,	baker	G T — —
— Joseph,	Lumber street,	watchmaker	G T — 4
— Henry,	Pall mall,	staymaker	— T — 6
— Richard,	Davies street,	slater	G — R 36
Whitfield John,	Blundell street,	shipwright	— — R 67
— William,	Peter street,	cooper	— — R 37
— Thomas,	Wood street,	gunmaker	G — R 52
Whittaker Richard,	Webster street,	watch spring mak.	G — R 22
Whittingham Saml.	Upper Pitt street,	bookkeeper	G T — 62
— Saml.	Upper Newington,	ditto	G — R 53
Whittle James,	Hurst street,	shipwright	— T — 64
— William,	Chapel street,	pilot	— T — 27
Wickstead Richard,	Caniphell street,	cooper	— — R 65
— William,	School lane,	ditto	G T — 45

Wickstead Richard,	<i>Charlton, Cheshire,</i>	merchant	G	—	—	—
— Crispin,	<i>Lancaster,</i>	cooper	—	—	R	—
Widdowson Henry,	<i>Northwich,</i>	salt proprietor	G	T	—	—
Wigan John,	Cockspur street,	shipwright	G	—	R	7
Wignall William,	Coppe ras hill,	roper	—	—	R	41
Wilbrabam Wm.	Drury lane,	cooper	G	—	—	28
Wilcock Thomas,	Norfolk street,	mason	—	—	R	68
Wilcockson John,	Ditto,	cooper	—	—	R	68
Wild James,	Chapel street,	barber	—	—	R	27
Wilding John,	Orange street,	roper	G	T	—	24
— Robert,	Vauxhall road,	baker	G	—	R	8
— Peter,	Orange street,	glazier	—	T	—	24
— Thomas,	Peter street,	boatbuilder	G	T	—	37
— Thomas,	Frederick street,	shipwright	—	—	R	48
Wildman Thomas,	<i>Chester,</i>	tobacconist	—	T	—	—
Wilkes Joshua S.	Mount pleasant,	merchant	—	T	—	53
Wilkins James,	Clarence street,	bookkeeper	G	T	—	54
Wilkinson Thomas,	Hurst street,	blockmaker	G	—	—	64
— Jonathan,	Jordan street,	shipwright	G	—	R	69
— Henry,	Paradise street,	saddler	G	T	—	32
— Thomas,	<i>Toxteth Park,</i>	shipwright	—	—	R	—
— William	New Bird street,	ditto	—	—	R	69
Willacy Henry,	Sparling street,	sailmaker	G	T	—	66
Williams Edward,	Fisher street,	cooper	—	—	R	70
— Hugh,	Queen street,	pilot	—	—	R	4
— James,	Highfield street,	painter	—	—	R	7
— Joseph,	New Bird street,	shipwright	—	—	R	69
— Robert,	Cornwallis street,	sailmaker	—	T	—	60
— Robert,	Lawton street,	painter	G	T	—	42
— Robert,	Pennington street,	tobacconist	G	—	—	65
— Thomas,	Lydia Ann street,	shoemaker	G	—	R	61
— Thomas,	Portland place,	baker	G	T	—	19
— Thomas,	Kitchen street,	joiner	—	—	R	67
— William,	Tempest hey,	sailmaker	G	—	—	25
— William,	King street,	bookkeeper	G	T	—	32
— William,	Pitt street,	shipwright	—	—	R	62
Williamson James,	Tarleton street,	gentleman	G	—	—	44
— John	Highfield street,	cooper	G	—	—	7
— Ralph,	Williamson square,	esquire	G	T	—	44
— Thomas,	Gibraltar street,	shipwright	—	T	—	1
— Josiah,	<i>Mount Vernon,</i>	gentleman	G	—	—	—
Wilson Alexander,	Key street,	shipwright	—	T	—	6
— Andrew,	Queen street,	ditto	—	—	R	4
— Charles,	Haymarket,	roper	—	T	—	39
— Daniel,	Bradberry court	ditto	—	—	R	38
— Edward,	Lumber street,	gunmaker	G	—	R	4
— Henry,	Shaw's brow	chandler	G	—	—	21
— Hugh,	Pitt street,	shipwright	—	T	—	62
— John,	Blundell street,	cooper	—	—	R	67
— John,	Rigby street,	mariner	G	—	—	2
— John,	Lumber street,	sawyer	G	—	—	4
— John,	London road	baker	G	T	—	40

Wilson John H.	Houghton street,	broker	—	—	R	43
— John,	Islington,	ditto	—	—	R	40
— James Parr,	Christian street,	merchant	—	—	R	19
— Thomas,	<i>Northwich,</i>	upholder	G	T	—	—
— Thomas,	Dale street,	saddler	G	T	—	26
— William,	Blundell street,	plumber	G	—	—	67
— William,	Gerard street,	roper	G	—	—	19
— William,	<i>Toxteth Park,</i>	shipwright	G	—	R	—
Wilton Samuel,	<i>Puckley, Cheshire,</i>	joiner	—	T	—	—
Winstanley Edward,	<i>Wigan,</i>	watchmaker	—	—	R	—
— John,	Shaw's brow,	bricklayer	—	—	R	21
— John,	<i>Burscough,</i>	cabinet maker	G	—	R	—
— William,	Duncan street,	roper	—	—	R	40
— William,	Nova Scotia,	smith	—	—	R	30
— James,	Henry street,	wine merchant	—	—	R	60
Winders John,	Earle street,	shipwright	G	—	R	2
Winter Joseph,	Kitchen street,	mariner	—	T	—	67
Winterbottom J. B.	Leece's street,	bedstead maker	G	T	—	58
— John,	Bolton street,	cord wainer	G	—	—	41
Withers Joseph,	Renshaw street,	mariner	G	—	R	58
Withington Peter,	Hope place,	ironmonger	G	T	—	55
Wolfe Col. James,	Gerard street,	slater	—	T	—	19
Woodburn John,	Vauxhall road,	brushmaker	G	—	R	8
Wood George,	<i>Hull,</i>	shipwright	—	—	R	—
— John,	Watkinson street,	ditto	—	T	—	68
— Samuel W.	Church alley,	shoemaker	G	T	—	45
— William,	<i>Hanwood, Staff.</i>	upholder	—	—	R	—
Woodfine John,	Lumber street,	butcher	G	T	—	4
— John,	Paradise street,	tailor	—	—	R	46
— Robert,	Park lane,	roper	G	—	—	63
Woods Charles,	Carpenter's row,	shipwright	—	—	R	64
— George,	Prince's street,	printer	—	—	R	35
— James,	Key street,	cooper	G	—	R	6
— James,	<i>Cabbage hall,</i>	ditto	—	T	—	—
— Henry,	Leigh street,	merchant	G	—	—	44
— John,	<i>Kirkdale,</i>	mariner	—	—	R	—
— Richard,	Cleveland square,	cooper	G	T	—	49
— Thomas,	Tempest hey,	ditto	G	—	—	25
— William,	Edmund street,	painter	G	T	—	4
— Wm. jun.	Hackin's hey,	ditto	—	—	R	25
— William,	Frederick street,	plumber & glazier	G	—	—	48
— William,	<i>Manchester,</i>	tobacconist	—	—	R	—
Woolfall Abraham,	Derby street,	potter	G	T	—	36
Woodward Alex.	Gt. Nelson street, N.	merchant	G	—	—	13
— Augst.	<i>Breck,</i>	broker	G	T	—	—
— Jeremiah,	Chapel street,	chaudler	—	T	—	27
— J. H.	Ditto,	shipwright	—	—	R	27
— John,	Benn's garden,	cooper	G	T	—	31
— John,	Knight street,	blockmaker	—	—	R	57
— Peter,	Thomas street,	bricklayer	—	—	R	33
— Thomas,	Benn's Garden,	cooper	G	T	—	31
— Thos. jun.	Tythebarn street,	shoemaker	G	T	—	5

Woollam William,	Gibraltar street,	shoemaker	G	—	R	1
Woolten T. jun.	Johnson's court,	blacksmith	—	—	R	24
Woosey John,	Spitalfields,	blockmaker	G	T	—	38
— Richard,	Plumbe street,	bookkeeper	G	T	—	6
Worrall James,	Circus street,	blockmaker	G	T	—	19
— Joseph,	Crosbie street,	shoemaker	—	—	R	66
— Thomas,	Knight street,	wine cooper	—	—	R	57
Worsley John,	Crosshall street,	gardner	—	—	R	38
Worswick Richard,	Vernon street,	slater & plaisterer	G	T	—	24
Worthington John,	Crosshall street,	joiner	G	T	—	38
— Peter,	Ray street,	watch engraver	G	T	—	6
— Richard,	Edmund street,	baker	—	T	—	4
— Peter,	Pitt street,	shipwright	—	—	R	62
Wright Harvey,	Ormskirk,	gentleman	—	—	R	—
— John,	Mansfield street,	bookkeeper	—	—	R	15
— John,	New Bird street,	shipwright	—	—	R	69
— Peter,	Islington,	merchant	G	T	—	40
— Peter,	Knight street,	shipwright	—	—	R	57
Wright Robert,	Trueman street,	bricklayer	—	T	—	22
— Mark,	Rose place,	bookkeeper	—	T	—	13
— Thomas,	Ditto,	ditto	—	—	R	13
— Thomas,	Richmond place,	turner	G	—	—	—
— Thomas,	Edmund street,	bricklayer	—	T	—	4
— Will. Naylor,	St. Ann's street,	shipwright	G	—	—	17
— William,	Hanley Green,	potter	—	—	R	—
Wycliffe Thomas,	Seel street,	merchant	—	—	R	51
Wyne Richard,	Salford,	corkcutter	—	—	R	—
Yates James,	Breck street,	shipwright	—	—	R	69
— John,	Manesty's lane	brass founder	—	—	R	46
— John Ashton,	Parliament street,	merchant	—	—	R	70
— William,	Thomas street,	shipwright	G	—	—	33
Yeardsley Alexander,	Hale,	joiner	G	—	R	—
Yeardsley Thomas,	Manchester,	hairdresser	G	T	—	—
Yeoward Richard,	Peter street,	cooper	—	—	R	37
Yead Joseph,	Magbull street,	shipwright	G	—	R	64
— John,	Sawney Pope street	joiner	—	T	R	12
Young William,	Norfolk street, 224	bookkeeper	G	T	—	68

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No. 1.

The Box at the bottom of Dutton street.

From the Box a little way up Gibraltar street, back again up Denison street, Gibraltar row, the Bridge over the Canal basin, down Dutton street to the Box.

GIBRALTAR STREET.		Gibbons Daniel,		cabinet-maker	<i>g. a</i>
Williamson Thomas,	shipwright	<i>T</i>	Mason Wm. jun.	tobacconist	<i>g. a</i>
Woollam William,	shoemaker	<i>g. a</i>	Nevett Samuel,	printer	<i>a.</i>
DUTTON STREET.			Quin John,	roper	<i>g. f.</i>
Cribb Peter,	gent.	<i>g. f.</i>	Swaine Thomas,	shoemaker	<i>g.</i>
GIBRALTAR ROW.			NORTH SHORE.		
Norris Edward,	shipwright	<i>a.</i>	Morley Edward,	boatbuilder	<i>T</i>
Okill William,	hoopmaker	<i>T</i>	Nevett Joseph,	porter-dealer	<i>a</i>
Pye Bryan,	cabinet-maker	<i>a</i>	Taylor Edward,	miller	<i>g. a</i>
Turner William,	smith	<i>g. f.</i>	— Thomas,	millwright	<i>g. a</i>
DENISON STREET.			— William,	breadbaker	<i>g. a</i>
Atkins William,	boatbuilder	<i>g. f.</i>			

No. 2.

The Box in Old Hall street, near Rigby street.

From the Box over the Bridge into Leeds street, top of Plumbe street, Rigby street, Earle street, round St. Paul's square, proceeding by the north down Virginia street to the Box.

EARLE STREET.		GREAT HOWARD STREET.	
Bailey Elliott,	joiner	Deakin John,	carpenter
Connell William,	pilot	LEEDS STREET.	
Kennedy William,	cooper	Halsall Joseph,	currier
Winders John,	shipwright	Hamer Luke,	shipwright
ST. PAUL'S SQUARE.		Hollinshead H. B.	esquire
Bailey John,	joiner	— J. B.	merchant
Haswell Thomas,	shoemaker	Lewis Thomas,	bricklayer
Rutter Richard,	boatbuilder	Simner Robert,	slater
Wahn Robert,	bricklayer	Swaine William,	joiner
Whaller John,	cooper	RIGBY STREET.	
VIRGINIA STREET.		Oates Thomas J.	boatbuilder
Coventry Edward,	joiner	Wilson John,	mariner
Hunter David,	bookkeeper		

No. 3.

The Box in Lancelot's Hey near Queen street.

From the Box along Bath street to the Baths, back again through the Opening into Queen street, through the Passage into Union street, Lancelot's hey, Chapel street, New quay, to the Box again.

BATH STREET.		LANCELOT'S HEY.	
Bateson Thomas,	shipwright	Miles Birch,	gentleman
Belshaw Joseph,	shipwright	Tyrer Robert,	shipwright
Davies Thomas,	mariner	UNION STREET.	
Harrison Joseph,	boatbuilder	Kendrick William,	pilot
Linekar Richard,	shipwright	Kenyon Charles,	pipemaker
M'Dougall William,	shipwright	Nevett Thomas,	gunsmith
NEW QUAY.		Pickup Thomas,	cooper
Bellison Thomas,	whitesmith	Pulford John T.	merchant
Blayne William,	sailmaker	Sewell James,	pilot
Robinson George,	potter	Shewell William,	pilot
Wheeler Thomas,	cooper		

No. 4.

The Box in Old Hall street near Edmund street.

From the Box up Old Hall street, down Queen street, Barton's wient, Holden's wient, back through Prussia street, Earle street, Edmund street, Lumber street, Ormond street, to the Box.

EDMUND STREET.		Wilson Andrew,	shipwright
Abram John,	barber	CHAPEL YARD.	
Allanson Edward,	shoemaker	Miles Edward,	cabinet maker
Basnett Thomas,	cabinet maker	PRUSSIA STREET.	
Bridge John,	saddler	Bailey Rodney,	upholder
Collins John,	pilot	Jones Thomas,	butcher
Coventry Edw. jun.	cabinet maker	Rigby John,	tinman
Croft John,	cooper	Rushon James,	bricklayer
Gough William,	pilot	Trueman George,	boatbuilder
Lloyd John,	painter	Whalley James,	plasterer
Lunt Joseph B.	tallowchandler	BARTON'S LANE.	
Lyon John,	saddler	Brodie George,	shipwright
Parker Edmund,	cornfactor	Inch William,	shipwright
Stephens Matthew,	mariner	ORMOND STREET.	
Woods William,	painter	Barrow Richard,	cabinet maker
Worthington Richard,	baker	Clarke Philip,	shipwright
Wright Thomas,	bricklayer	Croft James,	boatbuilder
ROBERTS' COURT.		Croston Richard,	blockmaker
Holmes Thomas,	sailmaker	Fox Acton,	plumber
QUEEN STREET.		Mason William,	pilot
Agnew Joseph,	pilot	Pearson James,	shipwright
Kemp William,	blacksmith	Rimmer Robert,	shipwright
Morris John,	boatbuilder	Shepherd Lawrence,	pilot
Rimmer George,	cooper	Wade Samuel,	blockmaker
Walter John,	bookkeeper	LUMBER STREET.	
Williams Hugh,	pilot	Chaplain Martin,	boatbuilder

Cross John,	bricklayer	Roberts William,	stationer
Danson John,	joiner	Smith John,	shipwright
Emmett James,	hatter	Whitehead Joseph,	watchmaker
Lyon William,	plumber	Wilson Edward,	gunmaker
Martin Joseph,	hatter	Wilson John,	sawyer
Newall John,	mason	Woodfine John,	butcher
Parry Miles,	pilot		

No. 5.

The Box in Old Hall street near George's street.

From the Box along Old Hall street, Fazakerley street, through the passage into Union street, Old Hall street, George's street, Bixteth Street, Ormond street, Lumber street, Tythebarn street, up Silkhouse wient; back again through Tythebarn street to the Box.

TYTHEBARN STREET.		Brown Joshua,	hairdresser
Amery Samuel,	upholder	Darlington Richard,	sailmaker
Aspinall John,	hairdresser	Hornby Hugh B.	banker's clerk
William,	tinman	Houghton Robert,	roper
Burns Thomas,	cabinet maker	Hughes Morris,	mariner
Burrows Ralph,	tailor	Potts Edward,	cooper
Dyson John,	bricklayer	Swift Richard,	whitecooper
Gorton James,	mariner	Terry William,	joiner,
Lowe William,	cabinet-maker	GEORGE'S STREET.	
Oldham Jones,	potter	Bunnell Thomas,	cooper
Ryland William,	bookkeeper	Leather John,	currier
Rymer Thomas,	blacksmith	Miller John,	pilot
Saul James,	shipwright	Pennant John,	butcher
Woodward Thos. jun.	shoemaker	SILKHOUSE LANE.	
FAZAKERLEY STREET.		Cross Samuel,	butcher
Guile John,	butcher	Hardman Thomas,	gunsmith
Jump Richard,	tallow chandler	BIXTETH STREET.	
M'Kay John,	mariner	Brownhill John,	sailmaker
Waterson John,	shipwright	Deane Thomas,	boatbuilder
Webster Samuel,	sailmaker	Huntington William,	blockmaker
OLD HALL STREET.		Moffitt Peter,	boatbuilder
Brown Joshua, jun.	merchant	Parry William,	shipwright

No. 6.

The Box near the bottom of Key street.

From the Box up Key street, Plumbe street, Maiden green, Ray street, return through the passage into Plumbe street, through Bonny place, into Pall mall, Tythebarn street to the Box.

KEY STREET.		Jackson Samuel,	painter
Ainsworth Joseph,	cooper	Langley Joseph,	butcher
Bennett James,	butcher	Lunt Hugh,	chandler
Bonny Richard,	joiner	Lyon Timothy,	pipemaker
Bunnell John,	tallowchandler	Pennington John,	joiner
Farnworth Jacob,	blockmaker	Wilson Alexander,	shipwright
Janson William,	butcher	Woods James,	cooper
Janson William, jun.	ditto	Woosey Richard,	bookkeeper

RAY STREET.
 Jackson Daniel, hatter
 Jones John, bricklayer
 Nelson William, smith
 Naylor Charles, watchmaker
 Worthington Peter, watch engraver

PLUMB STREET.
 Banks Edward, sawyer
 Chadwick John, gunmaker
 Copple Thomas, joiner
 Cullin William, pilot
 Fazakerley John, whitesmith
 Harrocks John, cabinet maker
 ——— John, jun., joiner
 Harrison William, boatbuilder
 Holcroft James, brazier
 Hooton Thomas, mariner

James Thomas, cooper
 Jones Hugh, pilot
 Martin James, pilot
 Marsh James, pilot
 Page John, potter
 Roberts Richard, bricklayer

PALL MALL.
 Birchall Henry, hairdresser
 Dawson William, baker
 Gladding William, marblemason
 Halsall James, bookkeeper
 Hignett Samuel, slater
 Kenyon George, turner
 Payne John, brewer
 Rogerson Nathan, blockmaker
 Scales William, cabinet maker
 Whithead Henry, staymaker

No. 7.

The Box near the bottom of Highfield street.

From the Box up Highfield street, Maiden's green, Westmorland street, Cockspur street, Milk street, Tythebarn street, Smithfield street, Pownall square, down Highfield street to the Box.

HIGHFIELD STREET.
 Bonsall Robert, mariner
 Buskell Richard, boatbuilder
 Cotter Robert, shipwright
 Dowell William, boatbuilder
 Emmett Richard, hatter
 Goulbourn William, shipwright
 Harrison William, mariner
 Irlam William, joiner
 James William, shipwright
 Lloyd Richard, shipwright
 Molyneux John, stationer
 Page James, pilot
 Preston Thomas, tallowchandler
 Rowe Thomas, boatbuilder
 Shanks James, grocer
 Simpkin Henry, bookkeeper
 Tyrer John, sailmaker
 Williams James, painter
 Williamson John, cooper

SMITHFIELD STREET.
 Hough James, watchtool mak.
 Huddleston Edward, cabinet maker
 Martin Thomas, hatter
 Pearson James, brass founder
 Travers James, ironmonger

MILK STREET.
 Dunbobin John, chairmaker
 Houghton George, cooper
 Nelson John, joiner

Smith Joshua, joiner
 ——— Thomas, wheelwright
 UPPER MILK STREET.
 Astbury Samuel, engraver
 Hutchfield William, joiner
 Mears John, cabinet maker
 ——— William, tailor
 Moffitt Matthew, mason
 Molyneux John H., shoemaker
 Noble Thomas, shipwright
 Pickton William, shoemaker
 Smith James, blacksmith
 Syers Thomas, brickmaker

POWNALL SQUARE.
 Catterall William, potter
 Kendall John, cabinet maker
 Milligan James, bricklayer

COCKSPUR STREET.
 Wigan John, shipwright

WORFIELD STREET.
 Green John, jun., shoemaker
 Johnson James, watchcasemak.
 Whitby William, labourer

WESTMORLAND STREET.
 Gregson George, marble mason
 Lidiate James, cordwainer
 Moorcroft James, bricklayer
 Pearson John, brassfounder

DICKSTON STREET.
 Hughes Lewis, roper

No. 8.

The Box in Tythebarn street, near Milk street.

From the Box along Vauxhall road, Union Mill lane, Marybone, to the Box again.

VAUXHALL ROAD.
 Ackers James, cooper
 Allen James, roper
 Barton John, shipwright
 Blease Ralph, grocer
 Dodge James, joiner
 Evans John, pilot
 Galley Thomas, boatbuilder
 Haddock William, potter
 Heyes Joseph, blockmaker
 Martin William, shipwright
 Norris Robert, joiner
 ——— John, millwright
 Parkinson William, mariner
 Ramsey William, tailor
 Wilding Robert, baker
 Woodburn John, brushmaker

ALBION STREET.
 Hilton John, tailor

ROWE STREET.
 Stananought Richard, blockmaker

MARYBONE.
 Gilmore Thomas, bricklayer
 Grundy John, cooper
 Lyon John, carver
 ——— George, bookkeeper
 Whitby David, baker

GREAT CROSSHALL STREET.
 Joynson Peter H., merchant
 ADDISON STREET.
 Chadwick John, joiner
 Elston John, hatter
 Haydock Henry, bricklayer
 Webster John, hatter

OXFORD STREET.
 Purney James, shoemaker
 NORTHAMPTON STREET.
 Dutch Edward, cooper
 Penington Thomas, watchcase mak

CHISENHOLE STREET.
 Lightfoot Thomas, sailmaker
 Preston Edward, cooper
 Smith Richard, shipwright

GASCOYNE STREET.
 Baxter Samuel, staymaker
 Bithell Edward, sailmaker
 Bushell Thomas, baker
 Holliwell James, bricklayer
 Molyneux James, brazier
 Tate Richard S., cabinet maker
 Taylor Thomas, shipwright

CLEMENT'S STREET.
 Balmer James, cooper
 WATMOUGH STREET.
 Harrison Robert, bricklayer

No. 9.

The Box in Vauxhall road, near Freemason's row.

From the Box along Freemason's row into the Ormskirk road; return through Banastre street, across Vauxhall road, to the end of Westmorland street, and back to the Box.

FREEMASON'S ROW.
 Balmer James W., engraver
 Gore John, roper
 Leather John, currier

Rigby William, jun., brazier
 BANASTRE STREET.
 Brown Richard, barber
 Harrison Samuel, ironfounder

No. 10.

The Box in Vauxhall road near the bottom of Maguire street.

From the Box up Maguire street and back again, and to the streets now laying out for building.

ECCLES STREET.		MAGUIRE STREET.	
Forshaw James,	tallow chandler	Hayes James,	math. inst. mak.
Martin Thomas, jun.	broker	Hindley Thomas,	barber
Sutton Edward,	soapboiler	Holden Thomas,	mariner
GLADSTONE STREET		Stopforth Thomas,	brazier
Gerard Jonathan,	soapboiler		

No. 11.

The Box at Bevington bush near the Bush tavern.

From the Box along the back lane down Gildart's garden; back again to the back lane, through the passage by the Mills, to the Ormskirk road, and back again to the Box.

BEVINGTON BUSH.		RICHARDSON CHARLES, cooper	
Brannegan Richard,	gardner	MILE END.	
Brown Thomas,	roper	Blackstock Edward,	gentleman
Davies Walter,	painter	Mather John,	cooper
Glover John,	bookkeeper	Penkett Henry,	cooper
James,	sailmaker	LINEKILN LANE.	
Grey Edward,	joiner	Evans William,	grocer
EDGAR STREET.		Kirby James,	bookbinder
Brown Thomas,	cabinet maker	SUMMER SEAT.	
William,	bricklayer	Campbell James,	joiner
GILDART'S GARDEN.		Jones Hughes,	cabinet maker
Hornby Thomas,	watchmaker		

No. 12.

The Box in the Ormskirk road, top of Cavendish street.

From the Box down Cavendish street, along Scotland road, up the new street opposite the Porter Brewery, along the Ormskirk road, down a new street laid out by Messrs. Lace & Orred, into Scotland road, round by the Tan-house, and to the Box.

CAVENDISH STREET.		SAWNEY POPE STREET.	
Bradley Thomas,	baker	Fisher John,	bricklayer
Eaton John,	engraver	Glover Thomas,	shipchandler
Johnson John,	boatbuilder	Hazlehurst Samuel,	brecches maker
Place Elisha,	shoemaker	Marsh Thomas,	plasterer
MADDOX STREET.		William,	plasterer
Warren Samuel,	silversmith	Richardson Thomas,	shipwright
BROWN'S COURT.		Youd John,	joiner
Brown James,	tinman		

SCOTLAND ROAD.

Francis Robert,	bricklayer
Hadwen Isaac,	silversmith
Sinclair Alexander,	shipwright
Southward Richard,	roper
Stordy John,	merchant
Unsworth William,	roper
Wetherherd Wm.	merchant

MILTON STREET.

Mooney Peter,	boatbuilder
HARRISON STREET.	
Elston Leigh,	bookkeeper
VIRGIL STREET.	
Catterall William,	corkcutter
Lea Thomas,	painter
EDGAR STREET.	
Thompson Joseph,	coachmaker

No. 13.

The Box in Rose place, corner of Mayor hill.

From the Box up Rose place, Grosvenor street, Beau street; call in Cazneau street, proceed along Beau street, Trinket street, Rose place; call in Cazneau street, and to the Box.

ROSE PLACE.		BEAU STREET.	
Carroll William,	gentleman	Jee John Audley,	merchant
Haliday Samuel,	gov. wk. house	Kenyon James,	merchant
Lake Wm. Chas.	merchant	GREAT NELSON STREET.	
William,	ditto	Woodward Alex.	merchant
Matthews William,	cooper	BELLE STREET.	
Phillips John,	bricklayer	Porter Thomas,	shipwright
Rigby Thomas,	bricklayer	COMUS STREET.	
Wright Mark,	bookkeeper	Cooke William,	grocer
Thomas,	ditto	Fisher Samuel,	cooper
CAZNEAU STREET.		Mawdsley Robert,	blacksmith
Bird William,	accountant	CHAUCER STREET.	
		Banks Joseph,	grocer

No. 14.

The Box in Rose hill.

From the Box up ——— street, past St. Anne's Church, Trinket street, Richmond row, Mayor hill, up ——— street, to the Box.

ROSE HILL.		ST. ANNE'S.	
Comber Andrew,	merchant	Lyon Lee,	mariner
Jones William,	butcher	MAYOR HILL.	
GREAT RICHMOND STREET.		Webster Thomas,	brazier
Penkett Thomas,	watchmaker	MEADOWS STREET.	
		Meadows William,	sailor

No. 15.

The Box in St. Anne's street.

From the Box up ——— street, Soho street, Richmond row; back again to Soho square, Queen Anne street, and to the Box.

SOHO STREET.		RIGMAIDEN JOHN, broker	
Holmes John,	cooper	ST. ANNE'S STREET.	
Johnson Richard,	bricklayer	Robinson Nicholas,	merchant
Uriah,	merchant	Ward Robert,	merchant

SOHO SQUARE.
Rawlinson Robert, baker
MANSFIELD STREET.
Cartwright William, merchant
Fairhurst William, shoemaker

Wright John, bookkeeper
Coleman Leigh, merchant
Robert, ditto
Kaye Robert, carpenter

No. 16.

The Box in Upper Islington, corner of Soho street.

From the Box down Islington, through the Passage, across King street, Soho, Trinity place, Springfield street, turn in Soho street, towards Queen Anne street; back again to Upper Islington, Birchfield.

BIRCHFIELD.
Ewart William, merchant
Lightbody John, jun. merchant

No. 17.

The Box in St. Anne's street, corner of Springfield street.

From the Box along St. Anne's street to the end of Queen Anne street; back again, up Springfield street, through Trinity place, down King street, Soho, St. Anne's street, Upper Islington, Clare street, and to the Box.

CLARE STREET.
Beech John, cooper
Bromley John, bricklayer
Capper Robert, bricklayer
Cutter Henry, merchant
Ritson James, mariner
KING STREET, SOHO.
Lace William, mariner
Rathbone Samuel, cooper
ST. ANNE'S STREET.
Blundell Rev. Wm. clerk
Cooper Joseph, painter
Gerard James, physician
Gildart John, esquire

Hayes Thomas, merchant
Molyneux William, sailmaker
Moore Henry G. merchant
Tarlton John, jun. merchant
Taylor James, ironmonger
Thompson T. Pepper, merchant
Wright Wm. Naylor, merchant

SPRINGFIELD STREET.
Chubbard Thomas, painter
Hornby James, merchant
Lowndes Thomas, merchant

TRINITY PLACE.
Gildart Rev. James, clerk

No. 18.

The Box at the bottom of Richmond row.

From the Box up Richmond row, Birket street, turn into St. Anne's street towards Richmond row, back down ——— street, across Christian street, Thurlow street, to the Box.

RICHMOND ROW.
Alison Richard, jun. merchant
Banner Thomas, gentleman
Birchall Jonathan, bookkeeper
—— John, cooper
—— T. Wainewrig, carpenter

Birchall John, shipwright
Byrom Valentine, grocer
Calverley William, hatter
Hill Joseph, slater
Holden Thomas, gunmaker
Kelshaw William, watch seal mak

Lyon George, potter
—— George, tobacconist
Nicholson Matthew, gentleman
Parson John, brazier
Robinson Joseph, letter case mak
Swettenham Thomas, glazier
Taylor Thomas, mariner
BIRKETT STREET.
Fairclough William, bookkeeper

THURLLOW STREET.
Hyde John, merchant
MYRTLE STREET.
Rutson W. C. broker
BACK MANSFIELD STREET.
Cross Adam, cabinet maker
Thompson Robert, sailmaker
DOWNE STREET.
Unwin Robert, baker

No. 19.

The Box at the bottom of Gerard street.

From the Box along Byrom street to the Mug Works, back again up Circus street, turn in Christian street, to near ——— street, back again along Christian street, down Gerard street, to the Box.

GERARD STREET.
Amery Robert, staymaker
Barker George, grocer
Connelly John, roper
Coventry Ralph, roper
Lea James, cooper
Prescott John, stonemason
Taylor Edward, bookkeeper
Thompson Henry, painter
Wilson William, roper
Wolfe Col. James, slater
BACK GERARD STREET.
Currie James, baker
Fisher William, shoemaker
—— John, tobacconist
Ormandy William, tanner

CIRCUS STREET.
Banks John, tailor
Barton John, bricklayer
Edwards Edward, Chandler
Lunt James, sen. mason
Norris Richard, cooper
Parker Henry, cooper
Whitely Solomon, upholder
Worrall James, blockmaker

PEERS'S COURT.
Lunt James, mason
PORTLAND PLACE.
Hughes John, plaisterer
Murray Bartholomew, roper
Williams Thomas, baker
CHRISTIAN STREET.
Beckwith Thomas, gentleman
Berry James, roper
Peck Samuel, merchant
Sutton John, shipwright
Trueman Daniel, bricklayer
Wilson Jas. Parr, merchant
GRUB STREET.
Coventry Hugh, sailmaker
Langley Thos. L. baker
Lord James, bricklayer
Molyneux John, sailmaker
Morris Thomas, joiner
Tyrer James, painter
BAPTIST STREET.
Green William, roper
Stanaway Richard, roper
REDMOND PLACE.
Whitby William, cooper

No. 20.

The Box west end of Islington row.

From the Box through Mill lane, down Hunter street to the School, back again to Christian street, turn to the end of Gerard street, back again along Upper Islington to the end of Clare street, and to the Box.

CAMDEN STREET,
Banner Samuel, druggist
MILL LANE.
Bonny Richard, bricklayer

Lyon Edmund, jun. painter
Roberts Robert, cabinet maker
Smith John, joiner

No. 21.

The Box in Byrom street, bottom of Clayton street.

From the Box along Byrom street, up Hunter street, through the Passage into Clayton street, through Mill place, turn down Shaw's brow, into Byrom street, to the Box.

BYROM STREET.		HUNTER STREET.	
Ash John,	roper	Pearson John,	roper
Birchall Edmund,	grocer	Pennington Seth,	potter
Castell James,	hatter	Pierpoint Edward,	potter
Clough Thomas,	cordwainer	Sibbering William,	baker
Cropper Richard,	butcher	Wilson Henry,	chandler
Elston William,	cabinet maker	Winstanley John,	bricklayer
Grindley James,	butcher	HUNTER STREET.	
Hartley James,	barber	Bradley John,	mariner
Howard W. jun.	plumber	Clare Thos. jun.	merchant
Kenyon Henry,	silversmith	Hoaksey Thomas,	slater
Marsh Peter,	cabinet maker	Lyon Thomas,	coachmaker
Sykes Ben. Sanford,	bookkeeper	Oddie Robert,	bookkeeper
SHAW'S BROW.		Richardson Joseph,	bricklayer
Barton Thomas,	mariner	Shallcross Thomas,	smith
Coventry Ralph,	roper	ROBERT'S STREET.	
Cropper Enoch,	joiner	Copple James,	joiner
Eaton William,	hatter	Padmore Robert,	sailmaker
Gerard Thomas,	brushmaker	BROWNBILL'S COURT.	
Haydock John,	tallow chandler	Gaskell John,	joiner
Highfield John,	cabinet maker	MILL PLACE.	
Hunter Rowland,	mariner	Gee James,	roper
Huson Nathan,	potter	Gerard John,	sailmaker
Johnson John,	plasterer	— Nehemiah,	joiner
Magill Ralph,	cabinet maker	CLAYTON STREET.	
Molyneux John,	roper	Hambleton James,	roper
		Smith William,	sailmaker

No. 22.

The Box in Dale street, bottom of North street.

From the Box up North street, along Mr. Cross's field, turn into Trueman street about fifty yards, back again to Mr. Cross's field, through Fontenoy street, to the bottom of Dale street, back again about fifty yards up Trueman street, back again to Dale street, and the Box.

NORTH STREET.		WEESTER STREET.	
Arrowsmith John,	tobacconist	Birchall Henry,	slater
Birkett James,	mariner	— Robert,	roper
Cooper George,	boatbuilder	Brownbill James,	bricklayer
Heylan Dominick,	shipwright	Dean Thomas,	cooper
Moulson Holbrook,	shoemaker	Forshaw Richard,	blacksmith
Rigby Peter,	shoemaker	Rowe John,	sailmaker
Turner John,	potter	Stanaway James,	roper
— John,	watchmaker	— John,	roper
FONTENOY STREET.		WEESTER STREET.	
Ashcroft Charles,	stovemason	Balmer Thomas,	watchmaker
		Edmondson John,	cooper

Robinson Thos. B.	watchmaker	Nichols William,	potter
Webster Thomas,	plasterer	Smith William,	cabinet maker
Whittaker Richard,	watch sp. mak	— John,	cabinet maker
DALE STREET.		HATTON GARDEN.	
Bellis J. Saunders,	labourer	Colley John P.	joiner
Corless Roger,	cabinet maker	— John, jun,	joiner
Farnworth Henry	bloekmaker	TRUEMAN STREET.	
Guy Thomas,	shoemaker	Dawson James,	cooper
Guyle Thomas L.	tailor	Ellison Richard,	cooper
Hamer Joseph, jun.	baker	Parr John,	roper
Hope Benjamin,	breeches maker	Wright Robert,	bricklayer
Hopwood John,	potter		

No. 23.

The Box in Wykes' court.

From the Box up Dale street, a little way up Cheapside, back to Dale street, up Hockenhall's alley, Croston court, Cheapside to the top; back through Fairhurst street, across Mr. Cross's land, to Johnson's street, Dale street, to the Box.

M.B.—Hockenhall's alley is more generally known by the name of Molyneux's wient.

MOLYNEUX'S WIENT.		WYKES' COURT.	
Astle William,	baker	Harvey Samuel,	soapboiler
Bruffield Samuel,	roper	Holmes Edward,	plasterer
— Thomas,	roper	— Edward,	joiner
Fazakerley James,	roper	Hoskison John,	watchtool mak.
Ryder Thomas,	shipwright	Lunt Joshua,	brick layer,
JOHNSON'S STREET.		M'Donald Joseph,	clockmaker
Jump John,	roper	Naylor John,	blacksmith
Lund George P.	joiner	Newall Nathaniel,	cabinet maker
Thompson Richard,	tailor	Pennington James,	china manufac.
		Rigley John,	shipwright
CHEAPSIDE.		FAIRHURST STREET.	
Bulmer John,	whitesmith	Cave James,	watchcase mak
Fairhurst William,	breeches maker	Jenyons Peter,	cooper
Harvey Enoch,	brewer		
— James,	cooper		

No. 24.

The Box at the bottom of Hale street.

From the Box up Hale street, through the passage into Batchelor street, Tythebarn street, a little way down Orange street; back again to Tythebarn street, down Cunliffe street, through the passage into Vernon street, Dale street, up Batchelor street, through the passage into Hale street, and the Box.

HALE STREET.		ORANGE STREET.	
Baller Richard,	staymaker	Bate George,	cooper
Page Thomas,	shipwright	Massey James,	boatbuilder
		Miller Robert,	tallow chandler
Barkley James,	slater	Wilding John,	roper
		— Peter,	glazier

CUNLIFFE STREET.

Hill Henry, waggoner
Stringer Bancroft, bricklayer

VERNON STREET.

Baxter Richard, shoemaker
Bradshaw James, cabinet maker
Clarke Thomas, iron founder
Gorton Richard, brazier
—— Thomas, cabinet maker
Green Thomas, shoemaker
Hornby Thomas, sailmaker
Kitchen William, tinman
Knowles Thomas, bricklayer
Maddocks Thomas, cabinet maker
Marsh Aaron, brushmaker
Oldham James, joiner
Rigby William, brazier
Walton John, joiner

Walton John, joiner
Warswick Percival, roper
Warwick Richard, slater & plaist.

JOHNSON'S COURT.

Bridge John, roper
—— William, roper
Harrison William, roper
Parry George, cooper
Woollen T. jun. blacksmith

BATCHELOR STREET.

Brooks Robert, butcher
Brown Robert, butcher
Ellison Isaac, sailmaker
Forrest Joseph, marblemason
Higginson William, butcher
Holmes William, mariner
Wainwright Thomas, blacksmith

No. 25.

The Box in Tempest's hey, top of Leather lane.

From the Box down William street, up Dale street, Hackin's hey to near the top, turn through the higher Passage into Tempest's hey, Ryley's garden, Steven's wient, Tythebarn street, Moorfields, Dale street, up Queen's court, and back again to Dale street, up Leather lane, to the Box.

TEMPEST'S HEY.

Blower Thomas, cooper
Holmes John, bricklayer
Slater Daniel, shoemaker
Williams William, sailmaker
Woods Thomas, cooper

LEATHER LANE.

Parkinson Timothy, roper
Tyrer James, shipwright

QUEEN'S COURT.

Leather Francis B. shoemaker

MOORFIELDS.

Draper William, shoemaker
Mercer James, carpenter
Naylor Thomas, tailor
Smith Thomas, roper

DALE STREET.

Byrom William, druggist

Clare Joseph, saddler
Turner William, grocer

HACKIN'S HEY.

Eccleston Henry, sailmaker
Hargreaves Robert, hatter
Kirkby Thomas, blacksmith
Meadows Thomas, brushmaker
Otty James, painter
Robinson Joseph, hatter
Woods William, jun. painter

RYLEY'S GARDEN.

Jones John, cordwainer
Lowe Edward, cabinet maker
Parron James, butcher
Prenton Thomas, sailmaker
Quilliam James, cooper
Threlfall Robert, shipwright

No. 26.

The Box East side of the Exchange, top of Dale street.

From the Box along High street, cross into the back street near Mr Woodward's offices, down Dale street, to Hackin's hey, through Sweeting street, along the east side of Castle street to the Corner of Dale street, cross to the west side of Castle street, along that side down Brunswick street, lower Castle street, west side of the Exchange, Exchange alley, round the north side of the Exchange, to the Box.

DALE STREET.

Copple James, bookkeeper
Nevett Edward, printer
Renshaw Henry, brazier
Westmore John, brazier
Wilson Thomas, saddler

CASTLE STREET.

Hardey George, merchant

Hatton Benjamin, hatter
Watkinson Samuel, brushmaker

ELBOW LANE.

Pooley Henry, shipwright

HIGH STREET.

Hargreaves Jas. jun. hatter
Roscoe John, grocer

No. 27.

The Box in the New street, West of Exchange alley, near Water street.

From the Box through the New street, Chapel street, Pemberton's alley, Johnson's alley, Chapel street, High street, Water street, Covent garden, Chapel street, through the New street, to the Box.

WATER STREET.

Bailey John, joiner
Brandreth William, merchant
Kenny Edward, pilot
Ledward Edward, hatter
—— Charles, hatter
Lowndes Charles, gentleman

DEAN'S COURT.

Salthouse William, shipwright

CHAPEL STREET.

Benson William, hairdresser
Blakeley Robert, butcher
Campbell John, mariner
Corkhill John, shipwright
Dawson Peter, shipwright
Edwards John, shipwright

Haworth John H. pawnbroker
Nevett William, broker
Tomlinson John, merchant
—— Richard, merchant
Whittle William, pilot
Wild James, barber
Woodward Jeremiah, chandler
—— J. H. shipwright

COVENT GARDEN.

Darrah William, cooper
Tittle Bryan, merchant

PEMBERTON'S ALLEY.

Edwards Thomas, mason
Farnworth Thomas, shipwright
Farrer John, shoemaker
Walkington Nicholas, pilot

No. 28.

The Box in Drury lane, near Brunswick street.

From the Box down Brunswick street, along Goree causeway, Stringer's alley, turn past the Merchants' Coffee house, through the Church yard, along the Dry Dock quay, up Chapel street, along the East side of the Old Church yard, Tower garden, up Water street, to the end of Chorley street, back again through Drury lane, to the Box.

OLD CHURCH YARD.			
Corrie William,	broker	Drinkwater John,	merchant
Greenham Robert,	merchant	Lowe Thomas,	gentleman
Jones Richard,	gentleman	Wilbraham William,	cooper
Pearce Thomas,	boatbuilder	WATER STREET.	
DRURY LANE.		Jackson John,	brazier
Drinkwater George,	merchant	Richard,	merchant

No. 29.

The Box at the South end of lower Castle street.

From the Box down the Old Roperij, Drury lane, up Brunswick street, Chorley street, up Water street, Fenwick street, up Brunswick street, Castle street, round the South side of St. George's Church, Preeeson's row, to the Box.

CORP'S BUILDINGS.			
Amery Richard,	shoemaker	Benson John,	merchant
CASTLE STREET.		Gill Joseph,	butcher
Houghton James,	hatter	John,	butcher
CHORLEY STREET.		DERBY SQUARE.	
Appleton Barth.	mariner	Charnley James,	grocer
PREESON'S ROW.		BRUNSWICK STREET.	
Benson Robert P.	grocer	Heywood Arthur,	banker
James,	bookkeeper	FENWICK STREET.	
		Shone Joseph,	baker

No. 30.

The Box at the North end of New Strand street.

From the Box along Goree causeway, to the bottom of Brunswick street, up Moore street, round the Fish market, down James' street, visiting the Courts on the South side, Sea brow, Redcross street, Bird street, to the Box.

JAMES'S STREET.			
Birchall John,	flaxdresser	Clay Thomas, jun.	ironmonger
Denton James,	bricklayer	Ralph,	ironmonger
Holden John,	saddler	NOVA SCOTIA.	
Leech Bezelich,	tobacconist	Copple Jonathan,	boatbuilder
Mackee John,	roper	Pritchard Richard,	pilot
Manifold James,	grocer	Stringer Thomas,	blockmaker
Peter,	grocer	Winstanley William,	smith
Metcalf Townley,	watchmaker	GEORGE'S DOCK.	
Owen Charles,	hatter	Cummins Hugh,	hairdresser
MOORE STREET.		Manning John,	pilot
Clay Thomas,	ironmonger		

No. 31.

The Box in New Strand street, near Steers's wient.

From the Box up Redcross street to the top, back again, through Benn's garden, Pool lane, Litherland lane, Crooked lane, Steers's lane, Diton's wient, to the Box.

REDCROSS STREET.		WOODWARD JOHN, cooper	
Berry Richard Wm.	tobacconist	CROOKED LANE.	
Goodwin Samuel,	mariner	Burtinshaw William,	mariner
Joynson Arthur,	shipwright	Pye Peter,	sailmaker
Nickson Joseph,	cooper	Roberts Peter,	sailmaker
Revell Thomas,	cooper	Robinson William,	cooper
Speakman John,	hatter	Scott William,	mariner
Edward,	sailmaker	Taggart John,	shipwright
DRY DOCK.		STRAND STREET.	
Birchall Daniel,	sailmaker	Davies Edward,	shipwright
MERCER'S COURT.		Edward,	anchorsmith
Bird William,	blockmaker	Mason Thomas,	pipemaker
BENN'S GARDEN.		Scott Jonathan,	baker
Briscoe Charles,	blockmaker	Stringfellow Richard,	watchmaker
Kelsbaw Richard,	roper	STEERS' LANE.	
Lewis David,	shipwright	Greenwood John,	boatbuilder

No. 32.

The Box in Trafford's lane, near King street.

From the Box up King street, Pool lane, down Atherton street, (calling in Trafford's lane and Kenyon's lane,) Paradise street, up King street, Trafford's lane, Cooper's row, Paradise street, Customhouse lane, to the Box.

TRAFFORD'S LANE.			
Barber James,	cooper	Penington William,	plasterer
Kirmode Carbincer,	roper	Skillicorn Robert,	shipwright
		Spencer John,	brazier
POOL LANE.		BRONFIELD STREET.	
Bunnell William,	butcher	Croft Joseph,	upholder
William,	butcher	MURRAY SQUARE.	
James,	butcher	Collier William,	shipwright
Corfe Joseph, jun.	butcher	EAXTER'S COURT.	
Downes Richard C.	hatter	Pierpoint Edward,	mariner
Harrison John,	potter	KING STREET.	
Palmer Thomas,	butcher	Farren Thomas,	shipwright
Shaw William,	bookkeeper	Gill Henry,	cabinet maker
PARADISE STREET.		Hall William,	butcher
Calvert Samuel,	shopkeeper	Ligoe John,	joiner
Finey James,	shoemaker	Lyon Robert,	shipwright
Wilkinson Henry,	saddler	Marsh Isaac,	cabinet maker
ATHERTON STREET.		Penington John,	joiner
Connell Hugh,	cabinet maker	Robinson William,	cooper
Capper James,	cooper	Stretch James,	shipwright
Harrison Thomas,	baker	Williams William,	bookkeeper

OLD DOCK.
 Heyes James, joiner
 McDonald James, mercer
 Pritchard John, cooper
 Sherlock Henry, shipwright
 Taylor Edward, hairdresser

Taylor John, hairdresser
 COOPER'S ROW.
 Hoay John, cooper
 Jones John, mariner
 Tatlock William, cooper

No. 33.

The Box in Thomas street, near Love lane.

From the Box up Thomas street, turn a little way down Pool lane, back again, a little way down Cable street, back through Castle ditch, down Lord street, Marshall street, Cable street, Paradise street, to the bottom of Atherton street, back again up Thomas street, to the Box.

CABLE STREET.
 Atherton William, joiner
 Fazakerley George, sailmaker
 Fogg Samuel, merchant
 Hunter William, saddler
 Knowles John, smith
 Maycock Robert, butcher
 M'Gowen John, shipwright
 — Robert, hosier
 — Basil, bookkeeper
 Sharp John, cabinet maker
 — John, jun. cabinet maker

CASTLE DITCH.
 Inglefield William, butcher

POOL LANE.
 Bettys Benjamin, upho'der
 Barton William, ironmonger
 Derbyshire William, boatbuilder
 Fogg James, butcher

LOVE LANE.
 Malborn Charles, basketmaker
 Webster Samuel, breadbaker

MARSHALL STREET.
 Fisher John, sailmaker
 Rowe Hornby, victualler

TRISTRAM'S COURT.
 Nelson Samuel, cabinet maker

THOMAS STREET.
 Blakency John Hill, brushmaker
 Cottam John, shipwright
 Dickinson Thomas, shipwright
 Elton John, roper
 Emerson Thomas, cordwainer
 Fisher Samuel, shipwright
 Formby Henry, shipwright
 Harper William, brazier
 Higgins Edward, boatbuilder
 Kelsall Thomas, shipwright
 Mather Nathan, hatter
 Smith John, shoemaker
 — Joseph, shipwright
 Woodward Peter, bricklayer
 Yates William, shipwright

LORD STREET.
 Ansdell T. Griffiths, blockmaker
 Corfe Benjamin, butcher
 Rosson Andrew, upholder
 — James, upholder
 Sowerby Peter, cheesemonger
 Wainwright Wm. blockmaker

PARADISE STREET.
 Cashell William, gilder
 Hesketh Charles, draper
 — Holland, draper
 Rushton Edward, mariner

No. 34.

The Box in Harrington street, near John street.

From the Box up Harrington street, Castle ditch, to the top of Lord street; back to Castle street, Orange court, Cook street, John street, down Matthew street, Rainsford's garden, Harrington street, Doran's wient, Lord street, New John street, to the Box.

HARRINGTON STREET.
 Chadwick John, brazier
 Cheshire Thomas, boatbuilder
 Fazakerley Thomas, smith
 Harrison James, sailmaker
 Hunter Robert, hatter
 MATTHEW STREET.
 Harrison William, cooper
 Pyke Robert, baker

Ward James, cooper
 COOK STREET.
 Harrison William, cabinet maker
 Ratcliffe John S. butcher
 CASTLE STREET.
 Harvey John, hatter
 RAINFORD'S GARDEN.
 Kirkham James, joiner
 Parry Thomas, uailor

No. 35.

The Box in Temple street, near Temple lane.

From the Box to John street, Prince's street, Dale street, down Temple lane, into Temple court, up Temple street, into Dale street, through John street to the Box.

JOHN STREET.
 Abbott Edward, saddler
 — James, pocket book m.
 Almond James, tailor
 Clare Matthew, sailmaker
 Ellison John, shipwright
 Gill James, cooper
 Robinson James, tailor
 Smith Thomas, shoemaker
 DALE STREET.
 Pratchett W. P. druggist
 Thomas Joseph, druggist

TEMPLE STREET.
 Baron Thomas, mariner
 Davies Thomas, tobacconist
 Forshaw Joseph, merchant
 PRINCE'S STREET.
 Bibby Thomas, cabinet maker
 Chaffers Anthony B. bookkeeper
 Corrin Robert, cabinet maker
 Lassells Thurston, joiner
 — James, staymaker
 Woods George, printer

No. 36.

The Box at the upper end of Derby street.

From the Box down Derby street, Whitechapel, Lord street, Doran's wient, Harrington street, Button street, up Stanley street, into Dale street, down Davies's street, Stanley street, Poplar lane, Bakehouse lane, to the Box.

STANLEY STREET.
 Astley Thomas, engraver
 — Thomas, jun. engraver
 Barton John, slater & plaister
 Careful James, shipwright
 Fairhurst Robert, cabinet maker
 Fall ner William, nailor
 Green Thomas, roper
 Guile William, shipwright
 Higham Thomas, cooper
 Holland Thomas, cooper
 M'Knight John, sailmaker
 Paull John, cabinet maker
 Robinson Thomas, cabinet maker

DERBY STREET.
 Atkinson William, cabinet maker
 Bamber John, painter
 Brew Philip, tobacconist
 Foster William, brazier
 Gorton John, cabinet maker
 Johnson Henry, slater & plaist.
 — Joseph, slater
 Rigby Robert, joiner
 Sant Nathaniel, whitesmith
 Woolfall Abraham, potter
 POPLAR LANE.
 Atherton Thomas, blacksmith
 Halsall John, blacksmith

Seed Henry, slater
 DAVIES'S STREET.
 Benson Richard, watch engraver
 Massey Matthew, cabinet maker
 Pemberton William, nailor
 Whitehead Richard, slater

BAKEHOUSE LANE.
 Brew John, cabinet maker
 Dixon Thomas, joiner
 DALE STREET.
 Donathan Thomas, blockmaker
 Draper James, shoemaker

No. 37.

The Box about fifty yards up New Peter street.

From the Box down New Peter street, along Whitechapel, up Cumberland street, into Dale street, down Sir Thomas's Buildings, to the Box.

PETER STREET.
 Abbott William, mariner
 Bellin Robert, glazier
 Bloor Thomas, baker
 Brotherton William, baker
 Catterall John, mariner
 Chester John, cabinet maker
 Cox William, roper
 Farrer John, roper
 Fletcher John, pilot
 Guy Richard, cabinet maker
 Halstead Robert, jun. joiner
 Lea Thomas, cooper
 Metcalfe John, watchmaker
 Parkinson William, cooper
 Pye Joseph, brazier
 Quayle Edward, shipwright
 Robinson John, plaisterer
 Rimmer Joseph, cabinet maker
 Scroder William, bricklayer
 Seddon Henry, roper
 Tapley John, cooper
 Whitfield William, cooper

Wilding Thomas, boatbuilder
 Yeoward Richard, cooper
 CUMBERLAND STREET.
 Arrowsmith John, cooper
 Daulby James, blockmaker
 Foster James, cabinet maker
 Knowles William, joiner
 Newhouse William, labourer
 Smith Thomas, slater
 Talbot John, roper

WHITECHAPEL.
 Fisher Thomas, dyer
 Reed Charles, cabinet maker
 — Roger, cabinet maker
 — John, bookkeeper
 Webb John, shoemaker

SIR THOMAS'S BUILDINGS.
 Cunliffe Richard, jeweller
 Fox Robert, pawnbroker
 Maybrick William, watch tool mak.
 Moffitt William, gentleman
 Rea John, cooper

GUY'S ENTRY.
 Brown William, cabinet maker

No. 38.

The Box at the top of Spitalfields.

From the Box down Spitalfields, Whitechapel, up Great Charlotte street, down Hood street, road to the Roperies, Whitechapel, up Crosshall street, Shawhill street, and the higher end of New Peter street, back again up Crosshall street, Dale street, down Preston street, to the Box.

SPITALFIELDS.
 Barton John, roper
 Bradshaw John, shipwright
 Edwards George, roper

Jennings James, mason
 Jones Amos, roper
 Page Richard, joiner
 Woosley John, blockmaker

CROSSHALL STREET.
 Baxter John, cabinet maker
 Brownsword John, slater
 Corless William, roper
 Davies Charles, cooper
 Ellis Samuel, cooper
 Hampson William, potter
 — James, nailor
 Hardman James, shipwright
 Killard John, joiner
 Kirkman Thomas, shoemaker
 Leatherbarrow Hen. printer
 Newall Thomas, cooper
 Parry William, brazier
 Reed John, tobacconist
 Shaw John, sailmaker
 Simner Thomas, roper
 Swift Henry, saddler
 Webster Henry, roper
 — John, cooper
 — Newby, shipwright
 Worsley John, gardner
 Worthington John, joiner

SHAWHILL STREET.
 Bibby Thomas, printer
 Harrison John, butcher
 Jones John, potter
 Page Luke, turner
 Plumptre John, roper
 — Jonathan, roper

HOOD STREET.
 M'Kee James, plaisterer
 WHITECHAPEL.
 Bradburn John, blockmaker
 Broughton Robert, tinman
 Callow Robert, tailor
 Derbyshire Thomas, sailmaker
 Duckworth William, cooper
 Gardner Matthew, cabinet maker
 Hayes James, butcher
 M'Gowan Thomas, surgeon
 Peers John, saddler
 Whitby John, cooper
 — Thomas, cooper
 — Thomas, jun. painter
 DALE STREET.
 Campbell George, tobacconist
 ROPE WALK.
 Tristram John, tailor
 PRESTON STREET.
 Cowup Thomas, tobacconist
 Gibson William, tobacconist
 Jones Henry, roper
 Knowles John, roper
 Lewis William, baker
 Molyneux Joshua, roper
 Naylor Robert, roper
 Rouse James, tobacconist
 Tudor William, cooper
 BRADBERRY COURT.
 Wilson Daniel, roper

No. 39.

The Box at the higher end of Queen's square.

From the Box down Queen's square, Great Charlotte street, Haymarket, to the bottom of Shaw's brow, back through St. John's lane, Lime street, Elliot street, down Great Charlotte street, to the Box.

LIONEL STREET.
 Brew George, painter
 Forrest John, mason
 HONGSON'S COURT.
 Ashhurst William, chandler
 ST. JOHN'S LANE.
 Coventry John, roper

HAYMARKET.
 Griffith Richard, gentleman
 Harvey William, cabinet maker
 Mercer John, cooper

Patten Joseph, blockmaker
 — Edward, potter
 Stubbs Lewis, broker
 Tomlinson William, roper
 Wilson Charles, roper
 GREAT CHARLOTTE STREET.
 Orme Samuel, bookkeeper
 Shaw John, esquire
 QUEEN'S SQUARE.
 Roe William, merchant
 — William, jun. merchant

No. 40.

The Box at the end of Lime street, near the Seaman's Hospital.

From the Box along Commutation row, Islington row, Camden street, up the Prescott road as far as the Buildings go; back again, down Lime street, as far as the Corner of the Infirmary gardens, and back to the Box.

DAULBY STREET.		Wilson John,	baker
Brooks Rev. Jonathan,		PENBROKE PLACE.	
Hunter William,		Davidson Andrew,	roper
Lewis George,		Joynson Moses,	mariner
COMMUTATION ROW.		Ingham Richard,	hairdresser
Charles Edward,		Norris Philip,	ironmonger
Gaskell Hamer,		CAMDEN STREET.	
Platt John,		Lace Joshua,	gentleman
ISLINGTON.		DUNCAN STREET.	
Cropper Thomas,		Crosbie Edward,	merchant
Hornby John,		Ellis John,	shipwright
Shand Charles,		Holmes John,	mason
Thompson Wm. jun.		Moffitt John,	mason
Wilson John,		Reed Peter,	roper
Wright Peter,		Winstanly William,	roper
LONDON ROAD.		GREAT NELSON STREET.	
Tyrer Joseph,		Ramsbottom Wm.	bricklayer

No. 41.

The Box on Copperas hill, end of Bolton street.

From the Box down Copperas hill, along Lime street, turn up the street by the Ropery, call in Bolton street, Hill street, up Copperas hill, above the Copperas works, back to the Box.

N. B. Copperas hill and Elliott hill are the same.

COPPERAS HILL.		Powel Edward,	shipwright
Alexander John,		Smith Thomas,	wheelwright
Aspinall William,		Styles Robert,	roper
Barker John,		Tristram Thomas,	chairmaker
Barrow John,		Tyrer Joseph,	millwright
Bradburn Gerrard,		Walberg Fred. Wm.	roper
Brookfield John,		Wharton Charles,	roper
Brown Matthew,		Wignall William,	roper
Dixon William,		LIME STREET.	
Edwards James,		Catterall John,	carver
Holland George,		Haydock Roger,	merchant
Hollivell John,		Higgins Charles,	shipwright
Hunter John,		Leathwaite Stephen,	roper
Kendrick Robert,		Mawdsley Robert,	baker
Litherland William,		Thompson William,	roper
M'Cartney Charles,			

PENINGTON STREET.

Holmes John, roper

SILVER STREET.

Dennett John, roper

Jones Peter, roper

Nicholson Joseph, hatter

HILL STREET.

Clough W. H. cooper

Hignett Thomas, cabinet maker

Hooton Thomas, blacksmith

Lea James, mariner

Preston William, baker

BOLTON STREET.

Crossley Joseph, tailor

Gorton Richard, roper

Huxley Francis, shipwright

Irvin David, roper

Lowe Andrew, cooper

Smith William, roper

Taylor Thomas, cooper

Winterbottom, John. cordwainer

MOFFITT'S PLACE.

Everard Thomas, roper

Prescott William, watch engraver

Standingstreet Jon. roper

Tatlock John, roper

Whithy Robert, cooper

No. 42.

The Box in Lawton street, near the Opening into Ranelagh street.

From the Box through the Opening in Ranelagh street, down Great Charlotte street, to Elliot street; back again to the top of Ranelagh street, Renshaw street, Newington row to the Bridge; back again through Cropper street, to the Box.

CROPPER STREET.		Gore James,	carter
Arthington Thomas,		Harrison John,	roper
Blackburn John,		Howard Peter,	shipwright
Ewart Thomas,		Jones Robert,	hairdresser
Gold James,		— John,	cooper
Hornby William,		Joynson Henry,	shipwright
Kenyon Robert,		Raine Cunliffe Pole,	mariner
— Clayton,		Thomas William,	roper
Newton James,		Watkinson James B.	bookkeeper
Powell Joseph,		LAWTON STREET.	
Renshaw Henry,		Cashell Richard,	roper
FAIRCLOUGH STREET.		Coppack William,	bricklayer
Finlow James,		Eccleston Robert,	cooper
RANELAGH STREET.		Elliott George,	roper
Banner Harmond,		Heyes Joseph,	roper
Cooper James,		Hudson Robert,	roper
Dean William,		— John,	sailmaker
— Richard,		Hull John,	roper
Ellison Henry,		Joyce John,	roper
Fairclough Henry,		Laithwaite George,	roper
— Thomas,		— Thomas,	roper
— James C.		Mally Thomas,	cooper
— Henry C.		Thompson John,	roper
Fletcher Henry,		Williams Robert,	painter
Fogg James,			

NEWINGTON.
Foster Robert, timber merch.
Ramsden Joseph, roper
RENSHAW STREET.
Guy Henry, coachmaker
Gleese Thomas, gunmaker
Hickham William, cooper

Kelly George, roper
— Samuel, roper
Lunt Thomas, bricklayer
Pool Thomas, plasterer
— Michael, slater
Shaw James, roper

No. 43.

The Box in Basnett street, near Leigh street.

From the Box along Basnett street, Houghton street, Tyrer street, through the passage into Houghton street, round Clayton square, proceeding by the Right, Cases street, Ranelagh street, Lawton street, up to the bend of the street, back again, down Church street, up Parker street, down Leigh street, to the Box.

BASNETT STREET.
Ackers Richard, merchant
Bourne Thomas, merchant
Haycock John, merchant
Howard Henry, cabinetmaker
Rycroft John, joiner
RANELAGH STREET.
Staniforth Samuel, merchant
PARKER STREET.
Bickersteth Silvester, shipwright
Davies Peter, cooper
Fairhurst Peter, shipwright
Heyes Thomas, cooper
Rothwell James, chandler

CASES STREET.
Rowe Thomas, tobacconist
— Richard, tobacconist
HOUGHTON STREET.
Dewhurst John, cabinetmaker
— Charles, sailmaker
Gardner Thomas, merchant
Penington Henry, gentleman
Skelthorne John, gentleman
Wilson John H. broker
CLAYTON SQUARE.
Dickson Edward, merchant
TYRER STREET.
Padmore John H. shoemaker

No. 44.

The Box in Upper Dawson street.

From the Box across Williamson's square, through Tarleton street, Leigh street, Basnet street, Church street, Williamson's street, Richmond street, lower end of Williamson's square, Dawson street, White-chapel, Charles street, Marble street, Murray street, to the Box.

CHURCH STREET.
Anderton James, shipwright
Dean Thomas, boatbuilder
Hardmau Richard, merchant
Johnson Samuel, druggist
M'Kitterick Henry, mariner
TARLETON STREET.
Gibson William, cooper
Mercer George, victualler
Robinson Charles, cooper
Sharp James, merchant
Shinmin Edward, painter

Thompson John, tanner
Webster Thomas, bookkeeper
Williamson James, gentleman
WILLIAMSON'S STREET.
Balmer John, joiner
Brown John, boatbuilder
Brownbill Henry, roper
Fairelough Richard, bookkeeper
Gorlin George, bookkeeper
Parry Thomas, shipwright
Penington Lawrence, painter
Prenton William, cooper

WILLIAMSON'S SQUARE.
Beverington Henry, cabinetmaker
Bowden George, gentleman
Hatton Thomas, liquor merch.
Humphreys Thomas, hairdresser
Lyon George P. upholder
Taylor William, cooper
Williamson Ralph, esquire
WHITECHAPEL.
Bibby Thomas, bricklayer
CHARLES STREET.
Shaw John, roper

Walker William L. cabinet maker
LEIGH STREET.
Bold J. Oldham, merchant
Cowley John, merchant
Dutton Henry, baker
Lunt Thomas, cooper
Woods Henry, merchant
RICHMOND STREET.
Harrison Daniel, shoemaker
DAWSON STREET.
White James, roper

No. 45.

The Box in School lane, near the Bluecoat Hospital.

From the Box through Church alley, up Church street, into Hanover street, down Brook's alley, up School lane, to Hanover street, down College lane, through Peter's lane, to the Box.

SCHOOL LANE.
Ashton Edward, blockmaker
Barton James, slater
Hill Samuel, shipwright
Lecce John, bookkeeper
Moffitt George, mason
Sumner John, carver
Wickstead William, cooper
PETER'S LANE.
Booth George, merchant
Hall Jonah, hairdresser
Johnson Robert, barber
Marshall Anthony, painter
Martindale John, shipwright

Price Robert, cooper
Smith Edward, roper
HANOVER STREET.
Booth William, roper
— William, sen. roper
Leatham Thomas, merchant
Leay William, merchant
Smith John, smith
CHURCH ALLEY.
Cocket Caryl, tailor
Wood Samuel W. shoemaker
BROOKS'S ALLEY.
Glover Thomas, shoemaker
Lord Joshua, roper

No. 46.

The Box in Manesty's lane, near College lane.

From the Box down College lane, through Paradise street, up Church street, through Church lane, Manesty's lane, up College lane, Peter's lane, Hanover street, round the Corner into Paradise street, through the Passage into Manesty's lane, to the Box.

PARADISE STREET.
Owen John, merchant
Woodfine John, tailor

MANESTY'S LANE.
Yates John, brassfounder

No. 47.

The Box in Charlotte street, near Salthouse lane.

From the Box down Charlotte street, along Salthouse dock quay, through Okill wient, Bridge street, Bromfield street, Dawson's wient, Ansdell street, down Mersey street to the bottom, back through Salthouse lane, to the Box.

MERSEY STREET.

Baggott Peter, cooper
 Clarke Richard, blockmaker
 Clater James, shipwright
 Denton John, shipwright
 Hughes Joseph, shipwright
 ——— John, bookkeeper
 Huntington John, merchant
 Johnson John, pawnbroker
 Kelly Edward, shipwright
 Phaetom Robert, shipwright
 Simpkin Richard, blockmaker
 Smith George, blockmaker
 SALTHOUSE LANE.
 Neale William, blockmaker
 DARWIN'S WIENT.
 Bason James, shipwright

Hales John, mariner
 M'Gowan John, shipwright
 SALTHOUSE DOCK.
 Bond Richard, shipwright
 Newall Andrew, shipwright
 Rathbone Thomas, shipwright
 CHARLOTTE STREET.
 Cruise Frederick, mariner
 Walker Thomas, painter
 ORFORD STREET.
 Seddon John, ironmonger
 ANSDELL STREET.
 Griffith Thomas, blockmaker
 Rathbone John, shipwright
 Swarsbrick John, shipwright
 CORNHILL.
 Holcroft James, anchorsmith

No. 48.

The Box in Park lane above St. Thomas's church.

From the Box up Park lane, through the Passage into Pownall street, up Liver street, down Park lane, up Lower Frederick street, Forrest street, down Park lane, to the Box.

FREDERICK STREET.

Albin Thomas, anchorsmith
 Barber John, blockmaker
 Barclay Edward, boatbuilder
 Bell John, shipwright
 Birkett Thomas, shipwright
 Blandell Richard, bookkeeper
 Bolton J. Molyneux, shipwright
 Bradshaw Daniel, shipwright
 Bragger Edward, blockmaker
 Bullen William, shipwright
 Campbell Benjamin, shipwright
 Cartledge Joseph, potter
 Gawn Thomas, cooper
 Gee John, mariner
 Griffith Richard, mariner
 ——— Joseph, blockmaker
 Harley William, roper
 Hazlehurst Mead, blockmaker
 Hudson James, blockmaker
 M'Neal Daniel, shipwright

Newby John, shipwright
 Parr Edward, shipwright
 Richardson William, shipwright
 Shaw Thomas, soapboiler
 Thompson John, shipwright
 Wane William, shipwright
 Wattleworth Charles, sailmaker
 Wilding Thomas, shipwright
 Woods William, plumber

POWNALL STREET.

Bond Thomas, shipwright
 Prenton Thomas, cooper

LIVER STREET.

Gamon John, merchant
 Mally George, jun. shipwright
 ——— George, shipwright
 Roberts Edward, shipwright
 Smith John, shipwright

PRIVILEGE ROW.

Jackson Richard, shipwright

No. 49.

The Box in Argyle street, near Turpentine lane.

From the Box up Argyle street, York street, down Pitt street, Cleveland square, Price's street, Hanover street, Duke street, Campbell street, down Argyle street, to the Box.

DUKE STREET.

Banks John, bookkeeper
 CLEVELAND SQUARE.
 Biggs John, bookkeeper
 Fairfield John, merchant
 Fearon Edward, insurance brok.
 Goulbourn George, butcher
 Walker Richard, grocer

Woods Richard, cooper
 PRICE'S STREET.
 Birchall John, jun. butcher
 ARGYLE STREET.
 Connelly James, shipwright
 Parr James, merchant
 YORK STREET.
 Ellames Peter, gentleman

No. 50.

The Box at the lower end of Wolstenholme square.

From the Box up Wolstenholme square, Parr street, turn into Slater street, down Duke street, up Pothouse lane, down Gradwell street, Hanover street, to the end of Peter lane, back up Gradwell street, to the Box.

WOLSTENHOLME SQUARE.

Bigland Thomas, merchant
 Robinson John, sailmaker
 DUKE STREET.
 Gildart James, esquire

Lafone Samuel, merchant
 Molyneux Edmund, ironmonger
 Murphy James, mariner
 PARR STREET.
 Rimmer Nathaniel, sailmaker

No. 51.

The Box in Seel street, at the first Opening into Fleet street.

From the Box down Seel street, Hanover street, to the Bottom of Gradwell street, back again up Fleet street, through Slater street, down Seel street, to the Box.

FLEET STREET.

Bellin John, cooper
 Corfe Joseph, sen. butcher
 Godwin Henry, cooper
 Hesketh Charles, cooper
 Hill Joseph, cooper
 Leigh William, cooper
 Lloyd John, brewer
 Page James, cooper

Hunter Roger, sailmaker
 Johnson George, ironmonger
 Kendall Thomas G. merchant
 Kidd Thomas, cooper
 Kirkham Cuthbert, sailmaker
 Wycliffe Thomas, merchant

HANOVER STREET.

Johnson Thomas, tobacconist
 ——— Thomas, tobacconist

SLATER STREET.

Thompson Samuel, banker

SEEL STREET.

Duncan Robert, merchant

No. 52.

The Box in Wood street, near the Music hall.

From the Box down Wood street, Hanover street, up Bold street, through Colquitt street, down Wood street, to the Box.

BOLD STREET.

Brown Joseph, merchant
 Bullen Richard, merchant
 ——— Christopher, grocer

Caldwell Charles, merchant
 Cross John, merchant
 Dixon John, merchant
 Harding John, merchant

Hodgson David, merchant
 Littledale Isaac, merchant
 Lomax James, bookkeeper
 Park Henry, surgeon
 Pickering Robert, merchant
 Renshaw Edward, merchant
 ——— John, merchant
 ——— Rev. Saml. clerk

CONCERT STREET.

Corfe Arthur, cooper
 Mainwaring A. sailmaker

Parry George, cooper
 Price John, cooper
 WOOD STREET.
 Holmes James, bricklayer
 Jones Thomas, cabinet maker
 Kershaw Joseph, cooper
 Kirkham William, potter
 Melling Robert, gunsmith
 Rowe George, gentleman
 Thompson Edward, sailmaker
 Whitfield Thomas, gunmaker

No. 53.

The Box at the lower end of Upper Newington.

From the Box up Upper Newington, down Mount Pleasant, in front of Ranelagh place, up Copperas hill, back of the Houses in Ranelagh place, up Brownlow hill, Mary Anne street, Harford street, up Mount pleasant, to Mr. Foxcroft's, back again to the Box.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

Atkinson John, mariner
 Comber Duncan, merchant
 Copple Richard, mercer & drap.
 Coulton Henry, roper
 Farrier Joseph, tailor
 Foxcroft Thomas, merchant
 Gibbons Joseph, blockmaker
 Hamer Henry, merchant
 Hinton Charles, painter
 Houghton John, bookkeeper
 Noble John, grocer
 Roughsedge Rev. R. H. clerk
 ——— Waring, merchant
 Riding John, grocer
 Smith Edward, painter
 Wilkes Joshua S. merchant

HARFORD STREET.

Banks John, cooper
 Pike Robert, gentleman
 Preston John, cabinet maker
 Smith Henry, blacksmith

Welch Richard, victualler

HARFORD LANE.

Hughes William, shoemaker

RANELAGH PLACE.

Golightly Richard, merchant
 ——— Thomas, esquire

UPPER NEWINGTON.

M'Kee Robert, slater
 Whittingham Samuel, bookkeeper

MARY ANNE STREET.

Mercer Henry, bookkeeper
 Smith William, tailor
 Walker William, chairmaker

CHAPEL LANE.

Murray Roger C. cooper
 Phillips John B. tinman

BROWNLOW HILL.

Myers Edward, cabinet maker
 ——— William, cabinet maker

HAWKE STREET.

Roberts John, blockmaker

No. 54.

The Box in Roscoe street, near the top of Oldham street.

From the Box to Mount pleasant, through a Back Street, on the West side of the Bowling green, to Brownlow hill; back through Clarence street, Roscoe street, to the Box.

PLEASANT STREET.

Ainsworth John, merchant
 Caley John, sailmaker
 Grocott Richard, mariner

ST. ANDREW STREET.

Blackburn Henry, roper
 Coulton James, roper
 Draine John, roper
 Eccleston William, roper
 Hambleton William, bricklayer
 Lambeth William, roper
 M'Bride Arthur, roper

BROWNLOW HILL.

Brownrigg James, broker
 Davies John, plaisterer
 Formby Henry, roper
 Large Thomas, slater
 Lightburn Christopher, sawyer
 Murrow James, gentleman
 Place Thomas, roper
 Saunders John, gunmaker

PELLEW STREET.

Coulton John, blockmaker

MOUNT PLEASANT.

Caley Thomas, merchant
 Dunbar Sir George, baronet
 ——— Wm. Rowe, esquire
 Serjeant John, roper

WARREN STREET.

Thompson James, linen draper
 BROWNLOW STREET.

Colvin John, merchant
 Creushaw Richard, sailmaker
 Eden Charles P. accountant
 North John, gentleman
 Robinson James, merchant

CLARENCE STREET.

Fisher Thomas, gentleman
 Fleetwood Edward, bookkeeper
 Goulden John, merchant
 Halsall William, painter
 Heaton Thomas, cabinet maker
 Jackson William, tailor
 Knapper Ephraim, bookkeeper
 Orme John, merchant
 ——— Joshua P. merchant
 Wilkins James, bookkeeper

BLAKE STREET.

Godwin Thomas, cooper

RUSSILL STREET.

Reed Alexander, cooper
 Turner William, cabinet maker

PEMBROKE STREET.

Twentyman J. M. cooper

DANCE STREET.

Unsworth John, bricklayer

No. 55.

The Box in Hardman street, near Rodney street.

From the Box through Rodney street, to Mount pleasant, Hope street, down Hardman street, to the Box.

RODNEY STREET.

Bate John Galley, broker
 Beckwith Thos. jun. grocer
 Bradstock Garstang, merchant
 Crosbie William, esquire
 Downward Thomas, merchant
 ——— Thos. jun. grocer
 Morris Robert, merchant
 Parry Henry, merchant
 Sharp John, merchant
 Taylor William, broker
 Thompson William, merchant

HOPE STREET.

Beard Robert, cooper
 ——— John, cooper
 Brancker John, merchant
 Corrie Thomas, broker
 Lewin William, banker's clerk
 Rogers James, shipwright

MOUNT PLEASANT.

Colquitt John, town clk. Lipl.
 Greaves Joseph, merchant

HOPE PLACE.

Whittington Peter, ironmonger

No. 56.

The Box at the top of Duke street, above Rodney street.

From the Box through Rodney street, up Mount street, Hope street, to the end of Crabtree lane; back again down Mount street, along the back Street to the Houses on St. James's walk, back again to the Box.

RODNEY STREET.
Dawson Pudsey, esquire

Dawson Richard, merchant
Leicester Peter, merchant

No. 57.

The Box in Knight street, near Roscoe street.

From the Box down Knight street, Berry street, to Duke street; back again up the back Street, into Roscoe street, up Leece's street, Rodney street, down Knight street, to the Box.

BERRY STREET.
Ashburner James, sailmaker
Berry John, saddler

ROSCOE STREET.
Birchall Richard, cooper
Lomax Thomas, slater
Page William, shipwright
Ratcliffe Henry, boatbuilder

RODNEY STREET.
Booth Thomas, merchant

KNIGHT STREET.
Gardner Thomas, cooper

Harper Henry, cooper
Lowe Edward, watchmaker
Massey George, cooper
Moore William, blockmaker
Nangreave Edward, sailmaker
Owen John, cooper
Platt John, roper
Quick Richard, roper
Woodward John, blockmaker
Worrall Thomas, wine cooper
Wright Peter, shipwright

No. 58.

The Box at the bottom of Leece's street.

From the Box down Renshaw street, to the bottom of Heathfield street, back again through Renshaw street, up Oldham street, Roscoe street, and down Leece's street to the Box.

RENSHAW STREET.
Hanly Richard, banker
Goore William, merchant
Withers Joseph, mariner

LEECE'S STREET.
Mawdsley Peter, joiner
Roberts William, joiner
Winterbottom J. B. bedstead mak.

No. 59.

The Box in Seel street, near the Catholic Chapel.

From the Box up Seel street, Colquitt street, Bold street, Berry street, down Seel street, Colquitt street, Parr street, Slater street, up Seel street, to the Box.

COLQUITT STREET.

Bancroft Thomas, grocer
Brammall George, merchant
Brancker Peter W. esquire
Thomas, merchant
Russell Tarleton, merchant

SEEL STREET.

Fletcher Joseph, jun. merchant
Jackson Joseph, esquire

SLATER STREET.

Lowe Edward, cabinet maker
Ryley James, sailmaker

BERRY STREET.

Okill John, sugarbaker
Walmsley John, marblemason

BOLD STREET.

Pole Charles, merchant

No. 60.

The Box in Henry street, near Kent street.

From the Box down Henry street, up Suffolk street, Duke street, to the end of Great George's street, back again down Kent street, to the Box.

DUKE STREET.

Aspinall John Bridge, esquire G
Benson Ralph, merchant G
Bolton John, merchant G
Bourne Peter, merchant G
Thomas, merchant G
Brown John, merchant G
Crosbie James, merchant G
Cubbin William, merchant G
Evans Richard, pilot A
Fletcher John, merchant A
Matthews Samuel, merchant G
Naylor Wm. jun. merchant G
Thomas, esquire G
James, merchant G

Peukett John, merchant G

HENRY STREET.

Winstanley James, merchant G

CORNWALLIS STREET.

Catterall Samuel, mariner R
Frodsbam William, shipwright G
Holland James, merchant G
James John, cooper G
Perry Charles, cooper R
Ramsdale Richard C. mariner G
Rathbone James, shipwright G
Williams Robert, sailmaker T

NELSON STREET.

Hinde John, shipwright T

No. 61.

The Box in Lydia Anne street, near Suffolk street.

From the Box down Lydia Anne street, up York street, down Henry street, to the bottom; back again through Suffolk street, Lydia Anne street, Kent street, Kent square, to the Box.

KENT STREET.

Andrews John, roper
Bickerstaff George, roper
Butler John, mariner
Corless James, cabinet maker
Draper John, shoemaker
Dutton Thomas, baker
Fisher John, potter
Frodsbam William, shipwright
Jenkins George, gunsmith

Royle John, anchorsmith

KENT SQUARE.

Boyd Thomas, mariner
Pool James, cooper
Sloane William, cooper

LYDIA ANNE STREET.

Cunningham David, blacksmith
Milligan William, roper
Williams Thomas, shoemaker

No. 62.

The Box in Pitt street, near Greetham street.

From the Box down Pitt street, up York street, Gillert street, Kent street, to Kent square; back again down Pitt street, to the Box.

PITT STREET.		Worthington Peter, shipwright	
Atherton Henry,	cooper	UPPER PITT STREET.	
Cardwell James,	cooper	James John,	bookkeeper
— William,	cooper	Parr William,	merchant
Cooper Samuel,	shipwright	Terry Martin,	merchant
Dorlin John,	blockmaker	Whittingham Saml.	bookkeeper
Fazakerly Robert,	roper	GILBERT STREET.	
Griffith Edward,	mariner	Burke William,	mariner
Hall W. Eaton,	banker's clerk	Casson William,	joiner
Haworth Thomas,	bookkeeper	— Thomas,	shipwright
— Richard, jun.	tailor	Dutton John,	baker
— Richard,	cooper	Dyke George,	shipwright
Hignett William,	roper	Evans Thomas,	cooper
Jones Isaac,	slater	Griffith Jonathan,	gunmaker
— Thomas,	shipwright	Humphreys William,	blockmaker
Kenyon Robert,	cooper	Longworth John,	blockmaker
Knowles Stephen,	sailmaker	Sloane William,	cooper
Parkinson William,	mariner	BROWNE STREET.	
Rylance Peter,	mariner	Critchley James,	bricklayer
Trotter Henry F.	blockmaker	Gwyder J. Francis,	bookkeeper
Wainwright Joseph,	sailmaker	WHITE STREET.	
Williams William,	shipwright	Dawson John,	mariner
Wilson Hugh,	shipwright		

No. 63.

The Box in Park lane, near Dickinson street.

From the Box down Park lane, Forrest street, Upper Frederick street, Greetham street, Dickinson street, Kent street, down Park lane, to the Box.

UPPER FREDERICK STREET.		Flanagan William, shipwright	
Bamber John,	mariner	Hamilton James,	shipwright
Gray John,	shipwright	Hatton George,	boatbuilder
Holding John,	gunmaker	Hickson Joseph,	roper
PRIVILEGE ROW.		Hodgson Thomas,	pawnbroker
Shuttleworth T.	shipwright	Hunter George,	shipwright
PARK LANE.		— James,	blockmaker
Boyle Richard,	blockmaker	Jones Robert,	baker
Bradshaw Daniel,	mariner	Lace Charles,	yeoman
Brannegan William,	shipwright	Leather Peter,	blockmaker
Bryars Lawrence,	cooper	Lightfoot William,	sailmaker
Calverley Michael,	cooper	Lloyd Francis,	shipwright
Dickinson Peter,	shipwright	Marsh Joseph,	brazier
Dixon Thomas,	engraver	Mercer Thomas,	joiner
Evans Hugh Ellis,	merchant	— John,	sawyer
Fearn William,	cooper	Parsonage William,	cooper

Peters William,	baker	DICKINSON STREET.	
Roberts William,	roper	Bradshaw John,	shipwright
Robinson Daniel,	sailmaker	Hunter John,	cooper
Smith James,	baker	Smith Henry,	shipwright
Smoult Charles,	bricklayer	GREETHAM STREET.	
Thompson James,	cooper	Leech John,	tailor
— William,	sailmaker	Rowbottom Robert,	smith
Tittle Thomas,	blockmaker	FORREST STREET.	
Tyrer Thomas S.	cabinet maker	Turner John W.	cabinet maker
Vernon Thomas,	baker	Upton Robert,	blockmaker
Woodfine Robert,	roper		

No. 64.

The Box at the bottom of Shaw's alley.

From the Box up Hurst street, Maghull street, Shaw's alley, Carpenter's row, Hurst street, Grayson street, Shaw's alley, Mason street, Hurst street, to the Box.

CARPENTER'S ROW.		Emery George, shoemaker	
Frith John,	shipwright	Fairbrother James,	shipwright
Greenhough Thomas,	shipwright	Folds William,	carver
Jones Robert,	shipwright	Gardner Richard,	blockmaker
Joynson Robert,	cooper	— Thomas,	blockmaker
Mett John,	shipwright	Harrison Peter,	boatbuilder
Mooney James,	blockmaker	Morgan Joseph,	baker
Robinson Charles,	cooper	O'Neil Michael,	shipwright
— George,	cooper	Parkinson John,	sailmaker
Woods Charles,	shipwright	Parry Hugh,	shipwright
SHAW'S ALLEY.		Rowe Henry,	cooper
Baisley John,	painter	Smith Thomas,	cooper
Buck John,	cooper	Warburton Thomas,	sailmaker
Candland William,	shipwright	Whittle James,	shipwright
Darlington Thomas,	shipwright	Wilkinson Thomas,	blockmaker
Goodwin Edward,	shipwright	MAGHULL STREET.	
King John Cook,	cooper	Cleator Thomas,	shipwright
Robinson John,	sailmaker	Youd Joseph,	shipwright
HURST STREET.		GRAYSON STREET.	
Ball Jonathan,	shipwright	Bates Richard,	shipwright
Clarke Jonathan,	blockmaker	Bond John,	shipwright
Cruise George,	cooper	Rossindale Thomas,	painter
Daulby John,	shipwright	Seddon James,	cooper

No. 65.

The Box in Wapping, near the bottom of Mason street.

From the Box along Wapping, Duke's place, Campbell street, Barter street, Garden street, Mason street, Hurst street, to the top of Tabley street, back again to the Box.

MASON STREET.		Grimsditch William, blacksmith	
Ashton David,	mariner	Lunt Thomas,	cooper
Crossfield Edward M.	merchant	McDonald John,	shipwright

Scarsbrick William, lathcaver
Smith James, cooper
Wainwright George, cooper

BARTER STREET.

Dickinson John, boatbuilder
Filkin John, mariner
Hickson Joseph, cooper
Higginson John, pilot
Howard Thomas, shipwright
Huddleston Thomas, cooper
Kirwen John, shipwright
Lee Robert, cooper
Potter John, blockmaker
Savage Charles, shipwright
Stephenson John, blockmaker
Stout Benjamin, blockmaker
Swindall Samuel, smith

DUKE'S PLACE.
Park John, bookkeeper

GARDEN STREET.

Eccleston James, sailmaker
Lyon William, shipwright
Pierpoint George, cooper

CAMPELL STREET.

Dean John, shipwright
Smallshaw John, shipwright
Wickstead Richard, cooper

TABLEY STREET.

Hill William, cooper
Seaver Thomas, blockmaker

PENNINGTON STREET.

Whalley James, coachman
Williams Robert, tobacconist

WAPPING.

Wharton Thomas, sailmaker

No. 66.

The Box in Wapping, near the bottom of Crosbie street.

From the Box along Wapping, to the bottom of Tabley street, back again up Sparling street, Park lane, down Crosbie street, to the Box.

CROSBIE STREET.

Amery Thomas, labourer
Black John, roper
Davies Edward, joiner
----- Edward, shipwright
Fearn's George, cooper
Hammer Thomas, shipwright
Hammore Jeremiah, cooper
Harrison Thomas, shipwright
Heely Thomas, shipwright
Hill Hunter, hairdresser
Horrabin Thomas, cooper
Jackson David, ironmonger
Kerfoot Daniel, cabinet maker
Knowles William, sailmaker
Lawson Edward, cooper
M'Gowan William, shipwright
Parkinson Thomas, smith
Quillam William, shipwright
Rigby William, plumber
Roach Edward, pilot
Smith James, cooper
----- John, shipwright
Wane William, blockmaker
Wheeler John, roper
Worrall Joseph, shoemaker

HIGHTON COURT.

Casson John, joiner

SPARLING STREET.

Armour William, mariner
Askew William, blockmaker
Brice James, shipwright
Brierly James, shipwright
----- John Wm. shipwright
Burgess Henry, bookkeeper
----- William, baker
Christian John, sailmaker
Clarke William, cooper
Curran John, shipwright
Croston Richard, blockmaker
----- William, painter
Crow William, plumber
Davies James, plumber
Daulby William, shipwright
----- William B. shipwright
Drummond John, joiner
Foulkes John, sailmaker
Frodsham John, shipwright
Goore Robert, cooper
Hixon John, roper
Hough Thomas, roper
Jackson John, cooper
Jones Peter, shipwright
Kaye James, pilot
Melling Edward, merchant
Molyneux John, roper

Page James, shipwright
Pearson Ralph, anchorsmith
----- Thomas, anchorsmith
Percy John, blockmaker

Treiner William, plumber
Upton Joseph, roper
Willacy Henry, sailmaker

No. 67.

The Box in Kitchen street, near South Union street.

From the Box down Kitchen street, Wapping, up Blundell street, St. James's street, to the top of Crosbie street, back again down Kitchen street, to the Box.

KITCHEN STREET.

Ainsworth Thomas, boatbuilder
Booth Robert, roper
Crouchley Henry, joiner
Critchley James, plumber
Crookes Joseph, blockmaker
Dunn Joseph, shipwright
Edwards John, plumber
Goffy John, shipwright
----- William, joiner
Hodgson Thomas, boatbuilder
Hough William, shipwright
M'Goffey James, shipwright
Tear Joseph, cooper
Wheeler William, roper
Williams Thomas, joiner
Winter Joseph, mariner

BLUNDELL STREET.

Coulton Richard, sailmaker
Flinn James, shipwright
Gaskell William, shipwright

Goff Charles, shipchandler
Holding John, gunmaker
Hudson Edward, mariner
Hughes William, blockmaker
Payne James, plumber
----- John, plumber
----- John, jun. plumber
Pooley Edmund, shipwright
Roberts John, hairdresser
Whitfield John, shipwright
Wilson John, cooper
----- William, plumber

ST. JAMES'S STREET.

Hesketh Thomas, merchant
Hodgson George, shipwright

SOUTH UNION STREET.

Hughes Joseph, sailmaker
Jones Thomas, roper
Keggin John, shipwright
Stringer John, blockmaker

No. 68.

The Box about fifty yards down Watkinson street.

From the Box up Watkinson street, St. James's street, down Norfolk street, Simpson street, Watkinson street, through the Passage into Bridgewater street, St. James's street, to the top of Crosbie street, back again down Watkinson street, to the Box.

BRIDGEWATER STREET.

Aspinall James, blockmaker
Glover Joseph, roper
Hannah James, shipwright
Hinton John, shipwright
Moore Richard, shipwright
Morris Thomas, shipwright
Needham Samuel, shipwright

NORFOLK STREET.

Bennett Joshua, shipwright
Cain James, shipwright
Catterall James, blockmaker

Curran Leonard, boatbuilder
Head Henry, cooper
Johnson Houghton, joiner
Jones Joseph M. bookkeeper
Moffitt Thomas, mason
Morrison Thomas, joiner
Parry Joseph, shipwright
Robinson James, smith
Tait James, sailmaker
Wilcock Thomas, mason
Wilcockson John, cooper
Young William, bookkeeper

ST. JAMES'S STREET.
 Almond James, tallow chandler
 Bibby John, jun. soapboiler
 Folds John, carver
 Gibbons Joseph, merchant
 Jackson Josiah, cooper
 Johnson John, merchant
 Purney James, cordwainer
 Rice William, joiner
 Smith John, mariner
 — John, jun. mariner
 WATKINSON STREET.
 Cotter Thomas, shipwright
 Cowley William, boatbuilder

Gregg Robert, shipwright
 Hughes David, shipwright
 Kirkham Thomas, shipwright
 Latham Thomas, sawyer
 Meadows Henry, shipwright
 Rimmer Timothy, roper
 Wood John, shipwright
 SIMPSON STREET.
 Garrett Daniel, shipwright
 Styth Richard, shipwright
 GREEN'S COURT.
 Kissick William, shipwright
 SIDNEY STREET.
 Wainwright John, cooper

No. 69.

The Box near the top of Jordan street.

From the Box down Jordan street, Flint street, up Brick street, St. James's street, to the top of Norfolk street, back again down New Bird street, New Hall street, to the Box.

FLINT STREET.
 Wainwright Joseph, sailmaker
 PORTER STREET.
 Birch John, baker
 JORDAN STREET.
 Ashburner J. Moulton, blockmaker
 Bradshaw Thomas, mariner
 Burnett Robert, roper
 Daulby John, painter
 Ford John, mariner
 Greetham James, shipchandler
 Harrocks Thomas, roper
 Hinde John, roper
 Knowles Ralph, sailmaker
 Markland Edward, boatbuilder
 McNabb John, smith
 Neverson Bradley, mariner
 Nickson Thomas, shipwright
 Wilkinson Jonathan, shipwright
 NEW BIRD STREET.
 Bryars Thomas, shipwright
 Burgess William, roper
 Dunbar John, shipwright

Goffy Thomas, blockmaker
 Highton William, roper
 — Samuel, roper
 Jones John, shipwright
 Kelly William, shipwright
 Norris Robert, shipwright
 Parkinson Joseph, shipwright
 Pemberton Charles, cabinet maker
 Ramsbottom Richard, attorney
 Wilkinson William, shipwright
 Williams Joseph, shipwright
 Wright John, shipwright
 BRICK STREET.
 Kershaw Thomas, blockmaker
 Littlemore Booth, roper
 May James, cabinet maker
 M'Connell John, shipwright
 Potter John, mariner
 Simcock Thomas, blockmaker
 Smith John, sailmaker
 Tarleton Robert, shipwright
 Threlfall Joseph, shipwright
 Yates James, shipwright

No. 70.

The Box in Parliament street, near New Hall street.

From the Box down Parliament street, Flint street, up New Bird street, Newhall street, Greenland street, St. James's street, to the top of New Bird street; back again down Parliament street, to the Box.

JAMAICA COURT.
 Appleton David, blockmaker
 GRAFTON STREET.
 Austin William, roper
 Highton James, roper
 PARLIAMENT STREET.
 Baldwin James, sailmaker
 Robinson Charles, sailmaker
 Topley Samuel, bricklayer
 Townsend William, merchant
 Troughton John, cooper
 Yates John Ashton, merchant
 FISHER STREET.
 Walmsley Joshua, mariner
 Williams Edward, cooper
 NEW HALL STREET.
 Bolton Samuel, shipwright

Prince William, shipwright
 Thomas Thomas, shipwright
 GREENLAND STREET.
 Botherson William, roper
 Clarke William, blockmaker
 Claughton James, roper
 Haswell John, shoemaker
 Rawlinson John, shipwright
 Slater William, shipwright
 Webster John, painter
 Whalley William, shipwright
 DUNCAN STREET.
 Goulden John, corndealer
 Jolly Edward, accountant
 ELAIR STREET.
 Hazledine Wm. jun. merchant

No. 71.

The Box in Great George's street, end of St. James's street.

From the Box along Great George's street, up Washington street, along the new Road under St. James's walk, down Parliament street, to the Box.

GREAT GEORGE'S STREET.
 Case Thomas Ashton, merchant *a*
 Daulby John, merchant *a*
 Naylor Thomas, jun. merchant *f*
 ST. JAMES'S WALK.
 Cragg John, merchant *f*
 Hurry William, merchant *f*
 NILE STREET.
 Finchett James, mariner *f*

ST. VINCENT STREET.
 Fletcher Robert, merchant *a*
 BRIDPORT STREET.
 Green Thomas, joiner *a*
 Miller Thomas, mariner *f*
 GREAT GEORGE'S SQUARE.
 Jones Hugh, banker *a*

No. 72.

The Box in Great George's street, bottom of Washington street.

From the Box along Great George's street, up Duke street, to the entrance into the Quarry, back again through Rathbone street, down the cross street into Great George's street, to the Box.

GREAT GEORGE'S STREET.
 Bruce Thomas, bookkeeper *a*
 Currie W. Wallace, merchant *a*
 Fletcher Thomas, merchant *a*
 Parr Thomas, merchant *f*
 QUARRY HILL.
 Carter James, pocketbk. mk. *f*

Rice Thomas, roper *f*
 RATHBONE STREET.
 Charnock Thomas, cooper *f*
 Kenyon Thomas, blockmaker *a*
 DUKE STREET.
 Heathcote T. H. merchant *f*

STATE OF THE POLL

AT THE CLOSE OF EACH DAY,

From Saturday, November 1, to Saturday, November 8, 1806.

GEN. GASCOYNE.				GEN. TARLETON.				W. ROSCOE, ESQ.			
Days.	Plumpers.	Split.	Total.	Days.	Plumpers.	Split.	Total.	Days.	Plumpers.	Split.	Total.
1	89	80	169	1	59	72	131	1	100	12	112
2	59	139	198	2	64	120	184	2	124	27	151
3	54	178	232	3	72	137	209	3	140	53	193
4	25	245	270	4	45	206	251	4	157	51	208
5	17	151	168	5	13	102	115	5	112	61	173
6	10	73	83	6	36	42	78	6	169	54	223
7	5	13	18	7	3	15	18	7	65	26	91
	256	879	1135		292	694	986		867	284	1151

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To the worthy and independent Freemen of Liverpool.

Brother townsmen—A report has just reached me, that Parliament is immediately to be dissolved, and I seize the earliest opportunity of announcing to you, that as soon as I can be exonerated from the punctilios of my military situation, I will hasten towards my native town, in order to present myself to you as a Candidate for the high honour of again representing you.

After four contests, and three successive returns to Parliament, there is nothing unknown between us; I am thoroughly and gratefully impressed by your kindness and confidence, and with all humility I offer to your remembrance and consideration, my parliamentary conduct, during the last four years. I have the honour to be, brother townsmen, your obliged and devoted servant,

BAN. TARLETON.

Beth, 7th October, 1806.

To the worthy and independent Freemen of Liverpool.

Gentlemen—The expected dissolution of Parliament affords me another opportunity of soliciting the high honour of being again your Representative.

By your kind partiality I have been twice elected to that most honourable station; and I flatter myself, that my conduct has merited your approbation. Upon that ground I again presume to offer myself to your notice, and if I should be honoured by your choice, be assured of my continued exertions to promote your interests.

My public principles are unaltered:—they are the same as when I first succeeded to that enviable situation, in which I trust, I shall again be placed.

The moment I have made the necessary arrangements at this place, to prevent his Majesty's service from suffering during my absence, it is my intention personally to solicit your suffrages. In the mean time I entreat you to believe with what gratitude and truth I remain, Gentlemen, your much obliged and very faithful servant,

ISAAC GASCOYNE.

Haverfordwest, October 18, 1806.

To the worthy and independent Freemen of Liverpool.

Brother Townsmen!—I cannot suffer an instant to elapse without returning to you my sincere and most cordial thanks. During the short time that I have been amongst you, a complete canvass could not be made, but with truth and pleasure, I assure you, that my reception has far exceeded what I ever experienced at any former Election. And I have had the flattering distinction of receiving the unanimous thanks of a most numerous and respectable meeting, for my parliamentary conduct during the last Parliament; which was proposed to the meeting by two Gentlemen, as respectable as any inhabitant of this very respectable place.

The rumours now in circulation, call equally upon me and my friends for vigilance and exertion, in order to defeat the purposes of an opposition, which aims principally at your townsman, who has served his king and country during one and thirty years, and has had the distinguished honour of being your Representative for the last sixteen years of his life. I have the honour to be, with respect and affection, your devoted and faithful servant,

BAN. TARLETON.

Liverpool, October 27, 1806.

To the independent Freemen of Liverpool.

Gentlemen—A dissolution of Parliament having now taken place, allow me once more earnestly to solicit the honour of your support; and to assure you, that should I again become the object of your choice the same solicitude for your interests, and a constant and unremitted attention to the trade of your port, shall be uniformly continued on my part.

It is my intention, if possible, personally to request the honour of your votes; but should I in any case (from the extent of the town, or the hurry always attendant on a canvass) omit this mark of respect which I feel is due to you all, I trust my motives will not be misconstrued, but that you will give me credit for those feelings of gratitude, which most deeply and powerfully impress me. I have the honour to be, Gentlemen, your most devoted, and grateful humble servant,

ISAAC GASCOYNE.

Duke street, Oct. 27, 1806.

Wanted immediately, 6 or 700 Independent Freemen

For the approaching general Election, who will be liberally rewarded with fair promises, great professions, and a suitable quantity of fine new frothy Nottingham ale.

Apply at the Octagon-committee-room, sign of the Bird of Paradise, or at Goldsmith's Hall, sign of the Brunswick Arms, Accommodation-lane.

The Defeat of the Whigs.—A NEW SONG.

You will shortly be called brother Freemen to action,
And I write but to guard you against the old faction;
Who four years ago we left quite in the dumps—
They are jacobins all, and we call 'em the rumps!

Derry down, &c.

At present, my friends, they are all in confusion,
Tho' they've cunning in plenty and cash in profusion:
But alas! with both money and words at command,
They can't find amongst 'em a Cock that will stand.

In this dreadful quandary, commencing their search,
They thought once again of their tickle tail Birch:
But he being once humbug'd, became rather shy,
And straight took his place in the Nottingham Fly.

Lord Dashalong next had engaged their affection,
And they swore if he'd start, they'd ensure his election;

But he, skill'd in driving both bargains and horses,
Most wisely mistrusted the strength of their forces.

To himself thus he argued, these whiggish dissenters
Will afterwards prove my eternal tormentors ;
In Kirby and Croxteth they'll take their diversions,
And to please 'em at last I must *give* my reversions.

So his lordship fill'd Arthur's long visage with sorrow,
When he told them he gave up all thoughts of the Borough ;
And now the griev'd Banker he takes by the hand,
Mounts his dicky in haste, and drives off four-in-hand.

Then B——m and B——h, both being Men most discerning,
Well skill'd in Belles Letters and glutted with learning :
Having sharpen'd their wits o'er a cup of brown nappy,
Their eloquence flow'd, and in accents most happy.

Says A——n, if quickly it is not prevented,
By these *Sogers* again we shall be represented ;
Let us wait on Will Roscoe, and strike the first blow, Sirs,
He's a *Chap* that will suit both the Corn Jews and Grocers !

But the Poet weigh'd down by his last publication,
Had other guess thoughts than the good of the nation ;
And they vainly describ'd all their forces and strength,
To the ponderous Author of *Leo the Tenth*.

Disappointment then clouded each Jacobin brow,
Finding no one would help 'em to kick up a row ;
When Heaven directed, from Yorkshire there came,
A youth of distinction, large fortune and fame.

Says Ellis you know my pretensions from birth,
My honour unblemish'd, my consummate worth ;
My diligence too, which fatigue ne'er relaxes,
I shall never be slack, *but when call'd on for taxes !*

He vow'd that his all in their cause he'd embark,
Tho' he mortgag'd the beauties of Stapleton Park ;
And would rather than Liberty's efforts disgrace,
Sell the *Family Mansion* in Ranelagh Place.

But now in their turn all the party look shy,
And for fear you should wonder I'll just tell you why :
When Ellis address'd 'em, their visages fell—
For sad to relate, they all knew him too well.

So all disappointed of stirring the embers,
Of faction and riot against the Old Members ;
We laugh in our sleeve at their various defeats,
And the old ones, I trust, will sit snug in their seats.

For GASCOYNE's reception, then, Freeman prepare,
Your Interest is his, and your Commerce his care ;
And whilst all the Faction sneak off cheek by jowl,
We'll drink to his health out of gratitude's bowl !

Derry down, &c.

A Penitential Psalm.—SHORT METRE.

Tune—Yankee Doodle.

SIR Isaac Coffin's come to town—
Not to please the Lasses :—
He's only come to gull the Whigs—
A set of stupid asses !

Yankee doodle, &c.

At Joe's defeat the Chapel Bells
Were all in sadness muffled ;
And———,———, and *thumping*———,
All found their tempers ruffled.

For they, alas, were fill'd with fears
They could not make confusion :
Nor stir the people into wrath
At Tarleton's bold intrusion !

But little —— he lick'd his lips,
'Till they were nice and moist, Sirs ;
And vow'd he'd canvass all the Girls,
And give the kiss of Christ, Sirs.

For Birch, the hero of their sect,
From Nottingham was driven out :
And Coke and Smith, both loyal men,
Their junction there had given out.

He, therefore, here declin'd to stand,
Twice having been defeated ;
And judging wisely that the dose
Might be again repeated.

So straight he sent brave Col. Earle,
A man of manners silky—
The gallant Admiral to greet
In accents smooth and milky.

Says he, Sir Isaac, dearest friend,
I from my party greet you ;
For they are *all most excellent men*,
And will most kindly treat you.

But Coffin, like a sailor rough,
Had many a wave been toss'd on ;
And though a Yankee loyal, was
An honest Man of Boston.

And hearing of the Party's wiles,
Says he, I'm not a ninny ;
Elect me, *Gemmen*, if you please,
But I'll not spend a guinea !

At this the Colonel sorely griev'd,
For 'twas a dreadful blow, Sirs,
Resolv'd to try if he could touch
The pockets of the Grocers.

But little Ban, and Ellis too
Cried, buttoning up their breeches ;
We know as two and two *makes* four,
So spare your flowery speeches.

When Birch stood last we freely bled,
To us Sir Isaac's new Sir ;
Now sugar's low, and Arthur sour,
Acceptances are due Sir.

Of Coffin, Sir, we never heard,
Except in naval story ;
Besides, we shrewdly do suspect,
As he's an arrant Tory.

By Gascoyne we've been truly serv'd,
Our commerce he took care of ;
Therefore our votes and int'rest too
He'll have the greatest share of.

Nor shall we, as we see no cause,
Subscribe to raise a riot ;
So pray good Colonel hold your tongue,
And leave the town in quiet.

At this rebuff the gallant chief
Most sorely was dismay'd, Sirs,
To find his eloquence sublime
In vain had been display'd, Sirs.

But when the junto found at last,
All projects they'd been marr'd in ;
Deep was the sorrow testify'd
At ——'s and Benn's Garden.

Their hopes are now completely quash'd,
And Presbyterian faces
Now substitute for chearing smiles
Forc'd grins and strange grimaces.

Amen, amen, ye charming tribe—
For we have now no doubt, Sirs ;
Nor *Old* nor *New Light* can survive,
They're fairly all put out, Sirs.

Yankee doodle, &c.

An Old Song revived. TUNE—Liberty Hall.

YE Freemen who glory in England's just laws,
Reward the brave Hero who bled in your cause;
Reward him with honour, do all that you can,
And let gratitude spring from the breast of each man.

When the trumpet of war sounded shrill in his ear,
And the bud of sedition began to appear;
When true British liberty nearly was gone,
And the Rights of brave Englishmen trampled upon:

When France had deserted religion's great plan,
And adopted that book, falsely called the "Rights of Man;"
When Hibernia had near from his country been torn,
Which millions would weep at, that yet are unborn:

When mutiny rag'd 'mong the lords of the main—
(But a tear from my eye, shall now blot out the stain;
A seaman convince'd of his error that's past,
Will stand by his country and fight to the last:)

In the midst of these dangers did TARLETON appear,
A friend to his country, a stranger to fear;
His monarch, approving the deeds he had done,
Promoted his rank, for the laurels he'd won.

Then ye Liverpool voters, now shew yourselves men,
And plump for brave TARLETON again and again;
I mean no reflection to cast on the rest,
Only vote for that man who you think deserves best.

ANECDOTES.

Of a Major-General.—A Major-General in the army, who never distinguished himself in his military character, but who having obtained a seat in the house of commons, where he commonly acted as one of Mr. Pitt's automata, had occasion to write to a friend in the neighbourhood of Liverpool, at the time when the struggle was made in Parliament against the administration of Mr. Addington. In his letter he described the state of parties; and observed, that it was then impossible to judge which would prevail; for his own part, he was at a loss how to act; but had determined to vote, according to his conscience, until the event was decided.

Of a Lieutenant-General.—A Lieutenant-General in the army, who formerly, of inferior rank, distinguished himself abroad, and has since held his seat in the house of commons, as one of the representatives of a borough in the North of

England, was at Bath when the late Mr. Pitt, a short time before his death, went to that city for the benefit of the waters. Circumstances had recently occurred which made a more intimate acquaintance with the Premier exceedingly desirable to him; but having uniformly opposed the measures of his administration, he was doubtful how he should be received. He determined, however, to wait upon the minister, and to bid him welcome to Bath. He did so, and was so won by his polite and conciliating manners that, during a second visit, he ventured frankly to explain his situation. He informed him, that certain untoward circumstances, which we forbore to specify, made him desirous of offering him a tender of his services in Parliament; that he understood the gentleman holding the stamp-office in the town he then represented was then in a precarious state of health, and was not expected to recover, and hoped he might be allowed to look for remuneration in an appointment to that situation as soon as it became vacant! To this proposition Mr. Pitt, without hesitation, acceded; but on the express condition, that he should immediately renounce all connection with his old political adherents. Accordingly the General addressed a letter to an illustrious personage, in which he expressed his sincere regret that he should find it necessary to desert "that band of patriots," whom he so highly esteemed, and with whom he had so long acted; but that imperious circumstances compelled him to this step!

How blind is man with regard to futurity! The old Gentleman continues—(and long may he continue) to enjoy the emoluments of the stamp-office; Mr. Pitt died before he could fulfil his engagement; and the General's letter has been handed about in the higher political circles—the avowal of his own perfidy—the record of his own disgrace!!

MR. BANASTRE

BEGS leave to inform the nobility and gentry of Liverpool, that Mr. Moritz being under the imperious necessity of changing his situation, he has, at the pressing solicitation of that gentleman, come forward, and hopes to merit the approbation of a discerning public. Mr. Banastre, who has had the honour of playing his tricks before the Imperial Parlia-

ment of Great Britain, flatters himself that his unrivalled exertions will obtain their patronage and favour.

First—He will, to the astonishment of his audience, turn his coat sixteen times in one minute.

Second—He will, by his extraordinary powers, display the manner in which, in the summer of 1802, without any visible means, he led by the nose six hundred persons in a populous town in the North.

Third—He will produce his patent leaping *Pole*, with which he will take a surprising leap from the Exchange to the Stamp-office.

Fourth—He will likewise exhibit his wonderful tricks of parliamentary legerdemain, which he had the honour of performing at Bath, before the late ‘heaven-born minister,’ and the celebrated Doctor Sidemouth, of Richmond Park.—Together with other performances, too numerous to mention here. Mr. Banastre will be assisted by the well-known Sieur Silvestre, who *seizes* this opportunity of informing his friends and the public, that he has on sale a large quantity of French Lace, (duty not paid) which having obtained at the cheapest rate, he will on that account, be enabled to dispose of on the most moderate terms. Also, a quantity of Balm of Gilead, at the manufacturer’s prices, credits and discounts.

Further particulars will be expressed in the bills of the day.

Tickets to be had of the Sieur Silvestre, Searcher’s Office.

To the Tune of Down Derry Down.

CHORUS OF FREEMEN.

- “ YE Nottingham school boys be solemn and sad
- “ For a cart-load of Birch is arrived in your land ;
- “ Ye Liverpool lads oh rejoice and be glad,
- “ For no one will here take the vile twig in hand.
- “ Huzza, down, down derry down.”

Chorus of Boys.

- “ Whilst the Nottingham lads their sad destiny weep,
- “ And mourn their flea’d bottoms, their fate we bewail ;
- “ For ourselves we rejoice, and in pickle will keep,
- “ One branch of that twig, for Sir T——s’s tail.
- “ That we will, down, down derry down.”

Chorus of Freeman.

- On little Sir T——s, oh-waste not your care,
- To the arms of his maid the poor stripling convey ;
- Back back to the nursery let him repair,
- Or the hop o-my-thumb, for his rashness shall pay.
- That he shall, down, down derry down.

Chorus of School Boys.

- “ Nay a twig we will keep, for whoever shall dare
- “ By word or by action our hero oppose ;
- “ He was born in our town, and has still been our care,
- “ And we will support him and humble his foes.
- “ Down with them ! down, down derry down.

Chorus of Freeman.

- “ Yes ! down with his foes, and despis’d be their arts,
- “ Their tyranny ne’er shall o’er TARLETON prevail ;
- “ Patent *Coffins* are not much admir’d in these parts,
- “ And E——s, and R——e at fortune may rail.
- “ Down with them, down derry down.”

Both.

- Then let’s join in this toast—here’s TARLETON’s lov’d name !
- Whose praise both the field and the senate repeat ;
- He toils for our liberties, commerce and fame,
- And let us reward him again with a seat.
- Yes we will, down, down derry down.

TARLETON FOR EVER, HUZZA !!

Huzza Boys—Total defeat of the independent Freeman of Liverpool.

HOSTILITIES have already commenced, and hitherto we have been victorious. The right wing of the army of the honourable and public spirited freemen was commanded by General Virtue, the left by General Liberty, and the centre by National Independence. To them was opposed the grand army of little souls and leaden brains ; the right wing commanded by the Dunkirk Hero, the left by Obi, or three fingered Jack, and the centre by the commander-in-chief, the Devil. Obi, by the frequency of his manœuvres, completely deceived the enemy, and turned their right wing ; whilst the Dunkirk Hero taking a less advanced position, threw their left into confusion, by the celerity of his retrogading, which decided the fate of the battle.

As we understand the honest and independent party, mean again to try their strength, all those who prefer ale to honour, and degradation to dignity ; in short, all those who have no

regard for the interest of their country or honour of their town; all who are destitute of common sense, or have not souls fit to animate a louse, are requested to apply, without loss of time, to General Obi, at the sign of the Apostate, Pitt-street—or to General Half heel, at the sign of the Pliable Conscience, Treasury-square, that Liverpool honour, independence, and dignity may be utterly destroyed. By the Commander-in-chief. SEIZE FRENCH LACE, Adj. Gen.

Head-Quarters, Pool square, near the Stamp-Office, Oct. 29, 1806.

Anecdote of Le Sieur S-lv—tre.

As morality in private life always redounds to the credit of the public character, so ingenuity, though in a private capacity, deserves our admiration!

This illustrious personage having purchased books to the amount of about one hundred pounds, gave to his bookseller his own acceptance on London for the payment. A few days however before the bill became due, Le Sieur acquainted the person from whom he bought the books, that it was not convenient for him to pay the bill. The bookseller expostulated—but in vain. Necessity they say is the mother of invention, and if we may judge from analogy, our noble hero is the offspring of compulsion, rather than of pleasure. His friend, the bookseller, at his instigation collected, begged, or borrowed the amount for which the bill was drawn; the money he delivered to Le Sieur, who promised to remit the same to London.

To have done this, however, would have been to have left the work but half performed:—by an astonishing coup-de-main, he slipped the money into his own pocket, and in a few days the bill was returned, and the amount was again to be paid by the honest vender. What will not the love of money help a man to do!

N. B. Le Sieur has not the least intimation of this public display of his astonishing perfection.

[This hand-bill is inserted merely for the purpose of giving the Editor an opportunity of stating to the public, in the most unequivocal terms, that its contents are false; and that the lie which it has given to the world, is of the blackest and most malignant description.—And he thus publicly calls upon Mr. Jones, one of the Editors of the Liverpool Chronicle, between whom and the Editor the transaction alluded to in the hand-bill took place, to state whether or not it is an absolute, wicked and contemptible falsehood.]

To the worthy and independent Freemen of Liverpool.

Gentlemen—AFTER refusing repeated overtures from a ponderous author and two respectable baronets, and finding the liberties of the people in danger, and no candidate willing to step forward in their cause, I now take the liberty, confidently, to request the honour of your support. I will not speak, Gentlemen, of my medical fame, the envy of cotemporary doctors, and their malicious insinuations against my invaluable medicine afford ample proofs of my superiority. Upon these grounds I take my stand, and beg leave respectfully to inform you, that I have entered into a coalition with E—L—H—, Esq. of Stapleton Park. The known respectability of this Gent'eman, and the partiality shewn him on all occasions by the Ladies, joined to my unrivalled reputation, induce me to hope for a complete victory. Upon what is vulgarly termed the broad cloth, we have little reliance; but to you, independent voters, and to the protection of the fair, we trust ourselves and our cause implicitly, and it may be satisfactory to you to know, that I have purchased from my friend's broker, a large quantity of rum (of which my precious balm is chiefly composed) which I mean to pay for in cash, and of course he will be full fledged for the contest. To-morrow he will have the pleasure to address you in person. In the interim I have taken the liberty to subscribe our joint names to this address; and I solemnly assure you, that whilst I attend to your health, it will be his ambition to improve your morals; and whilst my best endeavours are used for your bodily constitution, he will exert himself with unceasing zeal for the preservation of the constitution of the United Kingdom. We have the honour to remain, Gentlemen, your faithful and devoted servants,

S. S—, M. D.

E. L. H—, A. S. S.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

At the Chapel steps, Paradise street, this Day at two o'Clock,

LOT 1.—That well-known black stallion, Calvin, about fourteen hands high, dock mane and tail, easy in his paces, and a good roadster, in the habit of carrying ladies gently; a little string-ham'd in the off leg, and not without some

blemish. His temper is very yielding, and by a little patting may be mounted by any woman at five minutes notice.

LOT 2.—A chesnut gelding from Brunfwick, sixteen hands high, stump tail, and rather wall-eyed, has never done much work, and was lately discharged from Sir T—— H—— stud for want of metal. His coat is remarkable sleek and fine, having been fed with corn and treacle meches, is master of any weight, though occasionally apt to be rather skittish. Some more particulars may be had by enquiring of the Coachman, G—w—d Hall. Also, a cast mare. May be seen any morning between eight and nine, at the back of No.—St.—, or at the Circus Stables.

LOT 3.—A remarkably bony spirited horse, dam by Ellis, grand dam by Robert, well known at Harrowgate, York, and Doncaster; an astonishing clever animal, but will be sold cheap, as the present proprietors think him worth little or nothing; shuffles in his paces, and a most capital cropper and jostler, but never shies except at a Tax-gatherer.

LOT 4.—Trumpator, run at Nottingham, four years ago, and broke down. He is again bolstered up, and starts for the plate, but having had a severe kick at St. Stephen's chapel, his bottom was injured, and he has since foundered. *Vide Racing Calendar, published by the Veterinary Doctor at Eaton Hall.*

LOT 5.—That excellent horse, Willyo, some time used as a charger in a volunteer corps, marked in the rump, and tail nick'd. He is very tender-mouthed, and seems remarkable docile, an astonishing leaper, and matchable with any filly in the Kingdom; is engaged to cover at Everton the next season.

The remainder of the Stud, will be offered for sale tomorrow, as ready money is much wanted.

Liverpool, Oct. 30, 1806.

A new Song to an old Tune.

BROTHER freemen! I beg you to lend your attention,
While a few of the tricks of the Junto I mention:
You all must have seen that the late dissolution
Our Gen'als has thrown into gen'ral confusion.

Sing tantararara rogues all!

When the tidings so ominous, came to their ears,
Their stout martial hearts were o'erwhelmed with fears;
"By jingo 'tis time to be off' to our voters,
"And try if once more, we can gull the old dotards."

First *General Gasconade* comes on the field,
Who for *running* at Dunkirk to no one would yield;—
"I spout like a Tully, bold as Cæsar I feel,
"And have got, like Achilles, a wound in my heel."

Then *General Turntail* arrives on the ground,
But his old staunch supporters are not to be found;
"Believe me I feel no dislike to the men,
"If they'll give me a place, why I'll *turn round again*!

But who are the men that support these great *sogers*?
I faith you will find them a set of queer codgers;
We'll take them in turn, and first of them all,
The *redoubtable Major* of Tea-caddie hall.

There's C—, and king F—, the heads of the clan,
And B—, the famous artillery man;
That hawk, too, that *Harpy*, who surly and gruff,
Pays bills in three years, and thinks that soon enough.

Behold Billy B—, with his long lantern jaw,
With sulky S— S—, sweet Mister S—,
Bob N—, who shakes like a mountain of jelly,
N— Fallstaff, with ten quarts of sack in his belly.

Next A— comes, he's a mighty great prop,
'Tis said that his head-piece was made in his shop;
A very fit man for the representation,
Why is not *he* nam'd by our *wise C—*?

There's am'rous W— B—, young *Spindle* the roper,
With *Billy* the *bailiff*, and young G— the toper,
A good jolly dog, tho' 'tis argued by some,
Instead of D—, it should be *Drink-rum*.

That hero whom General Turntail so thanks
A Colonel was once—now reduc'd to the ranks;
And once was, tho' like a barber he looks,
A very great crony of *Billy the Duke's*.

There's *Spectacle Sill*, an odd looking fellow,
You'd take him for Scaramouch or Punchinello;
A blush is ne'er seen on his impudent face,
Unless you should happen to talk about *lace*.

They've got too, a *chaplain*, to pray for their cause,
That shame to his calling that reprobate —;—;
Who'll tell you of girls he has ruined by scores,
He'll supply them at least with two tallies of wh—s.

But while this long list of queer folks I repeat,
 I must not I *can't* o'erlook *Roger the Great* !!
 Beware I beseech you, that monster of tallow,
 Who a man or a horse at one mouthful can swallow.
 To fellows like these shall we bow with submission ?
 No, no, brother chips, 'tis a vile coalition ;
 Then freedom for ever, lads ! stick true to your text,
 We'll show 'em some sparring on Saturday next.

Sing tantararara, *Rogues all* !

A NEW SONG.

The Squibbers Squibb'd. TUNE—"Derry Down."

SINCE squibs are the fashion boys, to it let's go—
 And in good humour'd satire our numbers shall flow ;
 No malignant abuse e'er our verses shall taint,
 Though the picture of folly we strongly may paint !

Derry down, &c.

For believe me, my friends, 'tis no gentleman's part,
 Whilst he lashes the manners to stab at the heart ;
 And none but a fiend (in close ambush conceal'd)
 Would tear open the wound that's imperfectly heal'd.

'Tis Liverpool's boast, an election once done,
 To forget all the satire and laugh at the fun ;
 No ill blood remains, but we jovially join,
 To drown all remembrance of party in wine !

Let this declaration the junto content,
 If at their gross folly my laughter I vent ;
 For they're so enamour'd of clamour and riot,
 They cant for their souls let the freemen be quiet.

And first in their ranks a spare Printer appears,
 Who's in want of a pillory tack'd to his ears :
 I fear should a judge or a jury once fleece him,
Sandemon's disciples wont join to release him.

'Tis grievous to see what a comical whirl
 Has crept into the pate of good A——n E——le ;
 Does he vainly imagine he'll pass for discerning,
 By espousing the cause of a monster of learning.

Does he think it might tend to the good of the town,
 Should Italian *Chansons* at Saint Stephen's go down ?
 Would the house like to hear what his friend is so pat in,
 Old Leo's debaucheries spouted in Latin ?

All ignorant people conceive it seems grand
 To admire very much what they don't understand :
 And I ne'er knew a fool but for granted he took,
 That a man must be clever who'd written a book.

Yet their candidate's wits I don't mean to disparage,
 In spite of his last most disastrous miscarriage ;
 His poetry's pretty, his numbers are pat,
 But as an historian, he's wickedly flat.

Yet many good fellows engage in this prank,
 There's gentle Charles Lawrence and peppery Frank ;
 With *flowery* W— W——, who tries to evince
 That in manner and air he's a match for a Prince.

Many more of my friends have engag'd in the plan :—
 There's shrill piping Joey and Jemmy Galan ;
 With *spare* Harry Norris, who wont be play'd tricks on,
 But swears he can hold as much sack as Ned Dickson.

And for fear all their projects should suddenly flag,
 They've engag'd in their service the sprightly J— G— ;
 H— J—, Sammy T——, and others of note,
 All men of *great weight*, but the devil a vote.

All these have the good of their Country at heart,
 And for pelf would from rectitude never depart ;
 Yet shew a good place, and I think from my soul,
 That they'd all take a leap with *Banastre's* long Polc.

Now leaving these Heroes to sober reflection,
 On the parts they're to act in the farce of Election ;
 Let's adhere to the man who has serv'd us with zeal,
 And fears not again to his Friends to appeal.

On Saturday morning in crowds we'll appear,
 Quite secure of success and untainted with fear ;
 With grateful emotion for GASCOYNE we'll plump,
 Drink a health to Old England and down with the Rump.

Derry down, &c.

The Dunkirk Racer

I'm a *brave* GASCONADER as e'er drew a sword !
 And *once* saw a battle, but never did slay !
 The cannons were roaring, the bullets were flying,
 I was there all the while, *but kept running away* !

'Tis safer to run than to fight my boys,
 'Tis safer to run than to fight my boys,
 In Parliament I may keep up an alarm,
 But far from the foe I shall meet with no harm,
 O 'tis safer to run than to fight.

'Twas at Dunkirk I prov'd the high mettled racer,
The guns they did roar, and I ran with good will;
I was hotly pursued, but I beat every chaser,
And cover'd with glory, lost only a heel!

'Tis safer to run than to fight, &c.

For my *feats* in that war, and my *votes* in the House,
Your support I entreat upon Saturday next:
Let Liverpool honour be mute as a mouse,
And you'll find I shall ever stick close to this text.

'Tis safer to run than to fight, &c.

Just arrived from London—A NEW PANORAMA,

Which will be opened for exhibition at the Town Hall,
containing several subjects not yet sufficiently noticed by
Artists.

On the right hand of the scene is a distant view of America,
with the plains of Boston, large groups of women and children
flying in different directions; behind them is seen a
Lieutenant Colonel, with a firebrand in his hand, with which
he has already set fire to several houses and villages; the moon
rising marks the hour to be at the evening, when the peaceable
inhabitants were dreaming of no enemy.

The scene changes to a view of pharo table; in the front
of the group is an eminent General; on his left hand is a
lady lately come from Wales. Several groups of black legs
are seen in the back ground, leaning upon and overlooking
the Bannister of the hand-rails.

Upon the left hand is a distant view of the fortifications
of Dunkirk, a bird's eye prospect; the distance is full of flying
troops, with one of the Commanders desperately wounded
in the heel. The scene changes to a view of the Custom-
house in Liverpool, where the wounded Officer endeavours
to intercede with the Premier for the admission of his friends
to sinecures and salaries.

In the passage is an exact portrait of a celebrated Washer-
woman, who came down from London in a post-chaise, to
arrest a certain General who was lately returned for Liverpool,
for a debt of 70*l.* for rustling his shirts for seventeen years!
The features are said to be characteristically expressive.

There will also be exhibited a model of the late mayor
in *Clay*, and speaking figure inclosed in a *Cafe*.

And on the following day will be disposed of an adlibitum
history of Pope Leo the Tenth, in twelve volumes; several
Birch logs, grown in *Byrom* and *Booth* parks, and a large
quantity of old *Coffin* furniture.

As it is the earnest desire of the Proprietor to receive the
Fostering encouragement of the public, he has endeavoured
to be thus early in announcing his intentions.

Liverpool, Oct. 28, 1806.

Just arrived, and to be seen in a few Days, a curious Buck,

THOUGH of the common size, it is allowed to be the only
one ever publicly exhibited, without horns, from St—p—n
Park, in Y—k—e.

It is nearly six feet in height, and four in circumference.
Its Manager, Mr. B——m, finds very great difficulty in pro-
curing it a sufficient support, which it weeps and voraciously
craves after, day and night, which makes it look doubtful
of its existence; and to the great mortification of its Manager,
it has of late shewn symptoms of an approaching dissolution.
When exhibited, it emits invisible caps of liberty, which the
Manager promises to those who will contribute to its support.
It is particularly requested no worthy freemen will, during the
election, approach too near it.

Though it has no horns, it has other pernicious qualities,
which, if once felt by the freemen, might prevent them
serving their best friends at the approaching election. It is
feared some persons have already felt the effects of its ferocity.

This animal has a most curious method of attack, perhaps
on account of its having no horns. It is supposed by many,
the effect is produced by fascination, as the brains of Billy
J——s, in particular, seems to have caught the infection, as
appears in some hand-bills which have been distributed and
posted in many parts of the town.

We hope this is a sufficient caution, as in a few days the
wildness of this singular animal will become so reduced, that
any one may approach it without danger.

N. B. It cannot be seen after ten at night, as it will then
be secured in its cage in the "*family mansion, in Ranelagh-
place.*" Further particulars will be given in future bills.

Gilpin the Second.—A TRUE TALE.

BAN TARLETON was a General,
Of credit and renown,
A Member eke of Parliament,
In famous London town.
Bold Tarleton's friends said to him, Ban!
Since Parliament's dissolv'd,
We will support your Gen'ralship,
We've said—and are resolv'd.
Then straightway bent to victory,
The Gen'ral he set out,
Back'd by his friends at Liverpool,
Resolv'd to face it out.
But whether he on horseback rode,
Or came down in the mail,
Or took a third in a post-chaise,
Is foreign to my tale.
But this we learn—as soon as his
Arrival was declar'd,
His kinsman at *Tea-Caddy Hall*,
To greet him was prepar'd.
Congratulations meet were seen,
And compliments were paid,
It was a dainty sight to view,
And excellently play'd.
My worthy host! quoth General Ban,
Say, is there ought to fear?—
What does these stupid freemen say?
Declare—my dearest dear!
The Major pull'd a piteous face,
And heav'd a doleful sigh;
While fatal bodings stood confess'd
In stout Ban Tarleton's eye.
The gallant Gen'ral musing stood,
And griev'd was he to find,
There should the smallest prospect be
That he'd be left behind.
His troubl'd soul could not divine
Th' occasion of his care;
And much the hero was afraid
There was some hidden snare.
Yet still a transient gleam of hope
Reliev'd his sudden fear;
As F—— he advised was
To broach his ale and beer,
And straitway Ban, with courteous looks
Did hail the gaping crowd,
And smak'd the Poissards fishy lips
“To shew he was not proud.”

The iron muscles of his face
Were forc'd into a grin,
And as his custom was through life
He dash'd through thick and thin.
Sardonical his smile appear'd
To those who knew him best;
And oft he cast an anxious look
As through the mob he press'd.
“My friends!” quoth Ban, once more
“I'm come,
“Your suffrages to seek;
“With grateful heart again to lay,
“My service at your feet;
“Tishard, d—d hard, you all must know
“For all my troubles past,
“That you a stranger should prefer,
“And kick me out at last.
“My meritorious conduct, you
“Sufficiently have known;
“My zeal and ardour in your cause,
“Conspicuously I have shewn.
“Two fingers in a *merry cue*,
“I've lost as you may see,
“And in my King and Country's cause,
“Was never known to flee.
“Eke bold I was, and merciful,
“As the whole army said;
“And all over America,
“My martial deeds are spread.
“Now do not you give credit to,
“The rumour that's afloat,
“That there is any likelihood
“I e'er shall change my coat.
“My spotless name I ne'er will *Stamp*
“With such a foul disgrace;
“Or you, my worthy friends! desert,
“For Pension or for Place.
“To Billy Pitt—God rest his soul!
“I ne'er did bow my head;
“Or courtier-like—by Ministers,
“Ne'er by the nose was led.”
‘Tis very odd, so fine a speech
Should be of no avail;
Which circumstance now brings me
near
The ending of my tale.
The populace as you may think,
To riot was inclin'd;

Instead of *words*, they wanted *drink*,
Ban's words they knew was *wind*.
To see the craving multitude,
It grieved him full sore;
Yet loss of pence full well he knew,
Would trouble him much more.
Now one, more forward than the rest
Cries, “General! we are dry;”,
But now perceiving well the joke,
Says Tarleton, “so am I.”
And eke there was a Citizen,
Of universal fame;
An Officer I ween he was,
Sylvester was his name.
A Belcher kerchief round his neck,
And coat cut a-la-frock,

With spectacles which grac'd his nose,
He seem'd a gallant cock.
On ev'ry great occasion, he
Doth shew his knowing face;
Is ever ready with his quill
His enemy to lace.
God prosper long this noble pair,
Their lives and safeties all;
And when the day appointed comes,
May no mischance befall.
Now let us sing, lonk live the King,
And Tarleton long live he;
And when the hustings he doth mount,
May I be there to see!!!

“Make haste or they will be gone.”

To be disposed of by private contract, a numerous assortment of well-pointed Libels! that by a little judicious alteration (of which the Advertiser is fully competent,) will completely confound any man of integrity, honour, and virtue.

Among other invaluable libels will be found one on J——T——n, Esq. never before published, as the Editor voluntarily went down on his knees and implored his compassion on account of his wife and family, and by so doing prevented a prosecution from said Gentleman.

A second, the original manuscript of a remarkably good Libel on a fellow townsman. For this the Editor suffered a prosecution, and very happily escaped with costs and small damages by pleading poverty and a hungry family.

A third, on the Author of *Leo the Tenth*, exposing his deistical opinions and apostacy, collected from the Author's writings; with a profusion of Libels on “Generals, Custom-house Officers, &c.”

Apply at the only genuine and original Libel Office, No. 2, Covent-garden.

CORPORATION THEATRE.

THE Managers beg leave respectfully to inform the Public, that they have engaged, for a short time only, the two celebrated actors, Messrs. De Childwall and Banastre, from the Theatre-Royal, Westminster, and that to-morrow, the 1st of

November, 1806, will be performed the comic-tragedy of the Coalition, as performed with some success in this town in the year 1802; the scenery newly got up on the occasion by Mr. F——r. Dunkirk Hero, Mr. de Childwall; Major Cannister, Mr. E. F——r; Sir John Leadenhead, Mr. A——; Simon Slat-ink, Mr. B——; King John, Mr. F——; Nominative, Mr. C——; Jack Skinflint, Mr. S——; Weathercock, Mr. Banastre; Scaramouch, Sieur Silvestre, (if sufficiently recovered from his late severe *lacing*;) Will Surly, Mr. H——r; Jolly Rector, Mr. R——w; Parson Wildoars, Mr. V——e; Scavengers, Messrs. D——n, D——r, Spindle, &c. &c.

In the interlude will be sung the following appropriate songs by Mr. de Childwall, "My motion, good Sir, give me leave to withdraw;" as sung by him in Westminster Theatre, with great applause, and encored not less than sixteen times; together with a new song of "Why then for once shall conscience dictate."

By Sieur Silvestre, "Come buy my cheap Edge-in, come buy, come buy," a song universally admired, particularly by the Ladies.

By Mr. Banastre, "Banny leave the Girls alone," and the favourite song of "A fig for my friends, if I gain but my ends, so give me place, my dear Billy," or a "Sigh for the Polar Office."

After which, by particular desire, will be performed the popular entertainment of Turn Coat turned out; or, Merit Triumphant, at the close of which Mr. Banastre will amuse the company with a Pas Seul, in which he will introduce his new Retrograde Step.

The whole to conclude with Roscoe has conquered, and God save the King!

In order to prevent the interruption of Mr. Banastre's evening performances the play will commence at nine o'clock in the morning.—The Managers beg to apologize for the short notice they have given, but their motives are well known to their friends. Tickets to be had at the usual prices, from Signor Don S——, at his office in Fenwick street.

Liverpool, Oct. 31, 1806.

A CATALOGUE OF BOOKS,

In various Bindings and Conditions, the property of a Candidate, intended shortly to be knocked off to the highest Bidder.

LOT 1. The Muster Master's Companion, containing easy rules for making returns to the War-office, as practised by the fuzileer regiments; with rules for volunteer colonels on trial by court martials. By ——. Smooth fine binding, unlettered.

2. Matrimonial Felicity; a dream in blank verse. By a late mayor, with cursory remarks on fornication. To this work was formerly affixed, an excellent magistrate's vade mecum, which has been unfortunately *mis*-laid. By ——. Superbly bound and gilt.

3. Hints to Reviewers, with fundry translations, from the Italian. By the Author's late *Clarke*, whilst at Rome.—With poetical illustrations of the evidences of Christianity. To which is prefixed, the art of book-making with scissars. By ——. Lettered, but not gilt.

4. A Treatise on Bills of Exchange, and the utility of Banks, and the Coal-heavers Assistant, bound in one Volume. By ——.

This book was very much injured, but has been re-bound and undergone a thorough repair, by the author of hints to reviewers, and matrimonial felicity; and is nearly as good as new.

N. B. Lots 2, 3, and 4, are expected to be disposed of together.

5. An Appendix to the last work, containing fugitive pieces of four and twenty tailors all in a row; and a complete refutation of the vulgar adage, that nine tailors make a man. Familiar Anecdotes of my *friend Jack Clarke*, and other petty pieces. By ——. A duodecimo, neither gilt nor lettered.

6. The Art of Cookery, with an Essay on False Taste, and easy rules for learning the Names of Painters without seeing their works. By ——.

Coarsely bound and wants gilding; a double octavo, unlettered, and might serve to fill up a top shelf, being too heavy for general use.

7. Essay on Abstinence, a *Farce*, finely embellished with views of Knowsley, the Gloucester arms, and a sleeping beauty. By —, M. D.

8. Ovid's Art of Love revised, and a love letter to a lady in S— A— street, with the *Old Seal* torn off; on fine paper and hot-pressed. By —. Superbly bound, with broad gilt margins.

9. History of the Rise and Progress of the Rebellion in Ireland, with secret anecdotes of the White Boys, from actual observation, printed originally in Irish, and translated. By —. A scarce copy, the other copies have been destroyed by Royal Authority.

10. Reading made Easy for grown up gentlemen; to which is prefixed, a sketch of the life of Shakspeare. By —. Calf backs, superbly gilt, but not lettered.

11. Sermons extracted from the Works of Price and Priestley; with observations on the repeal of the Test Act, and a History of the *Rump* Parliament. By —. Done up in oak boards, and a neat duodecimo, varnished, with brass clasps.

12. Supplement to the last work, on smooth wove paper; with notes critical and explanatory, and a refutation of the works of Galen. By —, M. D.

13. A new Treatise on Barratry, with easy methods for making a profitable voyage to Africa, as practised by the author and his captain, with great success; with an engraved frontispiece, representing the new method of trading at Cape Coast. By —. Small octavo, gilt, and lettered.

14. The Drawing Room Companion, with the ceremony of entertaining Princes of the Blood. By Sir — and Lady —. Printed on foolscap, handsomely bound, with flowered back, not lettered.

15. Baron Munchausen revived, and travels in Holland, and the life and adventures of Smuggling Bob. By —. Rough calf, neither gilt nor lettered.

16. Appendix to Kearsley's Peerage, anecdotes of the Hesketh Family, the Law of High Treason, and the Corn Jews' Companion, bound together. By —. Pompously bound in Morocco, not gilt, and imperfectly lettered.

17. The Underwriter's Memorandum Book, and rules for evading payment of Losses, with a list of the law suits the author has been engaged in, and the unsuccessful termination thereof. By —. Printed in the original Scotch, a thin folio, in coarse binding.

N. B. This book was found in a whiskey distillery in the Highlands.

18. The Amorous Parson and Inquisitive Tanner; or the spirit willing but the flesh is weak: a real tale from actual observation. Illustrated with three descriptive engravings: 1st, a view of Messrs. — and Co's tan-works in the Park. 2d, a courting scene under a hedge. 3d, the unlucky discovery. By —.

19. Every Man his own Coachman, essays on fox-hunting, gambling, reversions, and undue influence at elections. By Earl Dashalong. A folio, gold clasps, but rather broken in the back.

20. Barclay's Apology, with an account of the ceremony used by the Quakers, in reading out a member; and a treatise on democracy. By —.

21. A new Spelling Dictionary, and the complete Letter Writer, for counting-house use. Together with some account of the Bahama Islands, with an engraved frontispiece, representing the author and his lady running away with a barouche. By —. Bound in calf, and handsomely lettered.

22. The twins, in six cantos, with vignettes, and a good tail-piece. By —. A family work in sheets.

To the worthy and independent Electors of Liverpool.

Gentlemen,—Encouraged by a respectable number of free-men, to offer my services for my native town; I now come forward, as a candidate, to support your rights.

Having past the greatest part of my life amongst you, it is unnecessary for to state any professions respecting myself.—I am fully aware that the most undeviating integrity, and unremitting attention to your interests, and the kingdom in general, is the only means to secure your confidence and esteem. I have the honour to be, Gentlemen, your faithful and obliged servant,

ELLIS L. HODGSON.

Liverpool, Oct. 31, 1806.

To the Freemen of Liverpool.

Gentlemen,—Induced by the most earnest and friendly assurances of support, from a numerous and respectable body of the independent electors of this town; I beg leave to offer myself to your choice, at the approaching election, and earnestly to solicit your suffrages for the high honour of representing you in Parliament.

The conviction which I feel of the great responsibility and serious duties which are attached to this important trust, will dispense with the necessity of those professions which it is so usual, and so easy to make on similar occasions. It will, I hope, be sufficiently understood, that in offering myself to your approbation, I devote myself to your service; and if the partial recommendation of those independent electors who have encouraged me to this measure, should be sanctioned by the general voice of my fellow-townsmen, it shall be the object of my life to answer your expectations, and to justify your choice. I have the honour to be, with the greatest attachment and respect, *Gentlemen*, your most faithful and most obedient servant,

WILLIAM ROSCOE.

Allerton-Hall, Oct. 31, 1806.

To the free and independent Electors of Liverpool.

Gentlemen,—For the very early period fixed for the election, it is wholly impossible for me to pay you my personal respects so generally as I could wish, and I must therefore intreat that you will do me the justice to believe, that there has been no intentional omission on my part, and that in offering myself to your notice, it is my determined resolution to give you an opportunity of exerting, in its fullest extent, your most invaluable privilege, and of distinguishing by your favour and support the man of your choice. I remain, *Gentlemen*, your devoted servant,

WILLIAM ROSCOE.

October 31, 1806.

By permission of the Worshipful the Rabble, and by command of Two Generals out of Office.

Theatre Royal, Royal Exchange, on Saturday Morning, Nov. 1, will be performed, a new play, called *THE MUSHROOM BED*; or, *Rogues and Fools let loose.*

Adjutant Billingsgate, Mr. S—— R——

Who to get into office with Gascoyne enlisted,
And in ryming and ch——g, has always persisted.

Squire Treacle Mr. T—— C——

Who does not know the eccentric Tommy?
And his finical brother, the new bailiff Johnny?

Old Putty, Mr. A——

This overgrown mushroom, old alderman John,
In putty and lead is excelled by none;
And to save from the Devil, the Saint Simon Cock
Many holders of bills he has split on a rock;
But oh! solid lead you must not look back,
Or like so much glass the rogue Simon will crack.

Young Putty, Master T——

Being his first appearance on any stage, but with the able assistance of his Uncle Treacle, we have no doubt of his becoming an excellent performer.

Corporal Nobottom, Mr. J. D——

An old performer, but not of much note
Excepting at Sefion, and their a great sot.

Captain Allguts, Mr. N—— D——

Although by wise Solomon this monster was got,
But little of wisdom has fall'n to his lot.

Major Blunder, Mr. B——

This blundering major you very well know,
Was here your chief magistrate not long ago;
But oh! what a blunder was that he once made,
When the inkstand he threw at the p——r's head.

In the course of the entertainment will be recited by Mr. H——, from the Theatre Royal, Everton, Collins's Ode on the Passions.—The whole to conclude with a Tantararara Dance, by the principal Performers.

SONG—TUNE, "Ye Soldiers of Erin."

YE freemen of Liverpool bound to elect,
A man who your commerce and trade will protect;
Take advice, or believe me at some future time,
You may wish you had heeded a scribble in rhyme:
Never mind what the mealy-mouthed Presbyters say,
But take off your hats and cry Tarleton, Huzza!

Of Tarleton you all my good fellows have heard,
 He's a soldier of honour and true to his word;
 He has ever protected our commerce and trade;
 And his zeal by our efforts shall now be repaid:
 Whatever the mealy-mouthed Presbyters say,
 Plump up for a Tarleton again boys, Huzza!

And leave to the assassin who stabs in the dark,
 Allusions devoid of humanity's spark;
 And never defile a good cause with a line
Indecent, or that *I should blush to call mine*;
 But leave to the Presbyters such things to say
 Disgusting! inhuman! Huzza boys, Huzza.

Come then my good fellows and plump up for him,
 Whom we'll pledge in a bumper filled up to the brim.
 Green is the colour, for green we will plump,
 "Success to the General," down with the rump:
 And the Presbyters spirits will droop boys to day,
 At the sound of "A Tarleton," Huzza boys, Huzza.

*A strange Animal just arrived, and to be seen at the Angel Inn,
 Dale street.*

This Animal, furnamed Leo X. has been in the kingdom some time, but never excited much curiosity before this week; his keeper intends exhibiting him at the above Inn, for a few days previous to his taking him up to London, there to be incorporated with the beasts in the Tower, and earnestly requests those persons who wish to see him will apply immediately, as he is afraid he will not survive many days, all his sustenance being taken in at the r——p.

THEATRE ROYAL, CASTLE STREET.

To-morrow, Saturday, 1st November, 1806, will be presented a favorite Comedy, (not acted here for many years,) called JOHN BULL'S GLORY; or the Freedom of Election. General Turncoat, Mr. Banastre, (positively his last appearance); General Runaway, Mr. Dunkirk; Lord Harpy, Mr. Everton, (his last appearance); Sir Richmond Seizelace, Sieur Silvestre; Sir Stapleton Mortgage, Mr. Ellis, (his last appearance) in which he will introduce the favourite songs of "I'm Yorkshire too;" and a ditty with which he has often delighted the public, called "Raising the Wind!!!" the

Earl of Lovemerit, Mr. Thomaso, certainly not his last appearance.

The public having expressed considerable dissatisfaction with the performers of last season, the Managers beg leave respectfully to say, that a Gentleman lineally descended from the celebrated Roscius, will undertake the part of the independent Englishman, being his first appearance on a public stage; and they flatter themselves that the abilities of this gentleman will give such satisfaction, as will enable them to recommend him to tread the London Boards, the ensuing winter. The Managers further assure the public, that they intend to meet their wishes, by discharging the most obnoxious performer, having discovered that he cannot any longer support a respectable character, and during the whole season that he thinks of nothing but his *own* benefit.

Doors to be opened at seven, and the performance to begin at nine, A. M. Vivant Rex et Regina!

For Sale near the top of Dale street, on Saturday and the following days, a valuable Collection of Books, in scarce and curious Bindings.

The History of Flanders, (not Moll) with an account of the memorable siege of Dunkirk; to which is added an essay on the smell of gunpowder, shewing its terrifying effects on the human mind. By ———, Esq. M. P. a rare copy, bound in blue Morocco, with red borders, &c.

2. A Brief History of the Campaigns in America, under the Marquis Cornwallis; with a particular account of the ravages made by the American Generals on the poor and defenceless inhabitants. To which is added Mrs. ———'s Ode to Love and Gratitude. By ———, Esq.

N. B. This Book has been much used, and wants re-binding.

3. An Essay on the Brunswick Lace, shewing its superiority over every other manufacture for *cheapness* and durability. By the Right Hon. Baron Munchausen Sieur ———, late leacher, to the King.

N. B. The binding of this work is doubtful; but from its fallow and greasy appearance, it is supposed to be bound in *pig skin*, and has some appearance of having been lettered, but in an unknown tongue.

4. An Essay on Reversionary Payments, proving to the most sceptic, that a man engaged in a considerable business may maintain his family in a genteel style, by protracting his payments for two or three years. By the Emperor of Maghull, &c. &c.

N. B. This book is bound in *ruff* calf, but not lettered.

5. The Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure, or the surprising adventures of F——y H——ll. By the celebrated Dr.

N. B. A rare copy, but in sheets.

6. The Surprising Adventures of Sinbad the Sailor, with a particular account of the many shipwrecks which he suffered, and of his astonishing escape, and good fortune in being raised from a cabin boy to a mate, and from a mate to a captain; and from thence to a common council man, and afterwards to a Lord Mayor of a great town, and his wonderful knowledge of the law, eloquence, and sagacity, during his mayoralty, &c. &c. By ———, Esq. of the Hon. C— of A———. Bound in plain calf, not lettered, but border rolled with gold.

7. An Essay on the Composition of Sermons, shewing the folly and absurdity of a man writing his own, when so many good ones may be had at so reasonable a price. To which is added a discourse on electioneering, proving it not to be inconsistent with the sacred character of clergyman. By Dr. Bonyface, Rector of ———. This is a scarce book, bound in black sheep, with a loose cover, made of wolf's skin.

8. An Essay on Rope-making, proving that a man may understand the business, although he never saw a rope made. By Timothy Spindle. Bound in Russia.

9. A General Essay on the dreadful Effects of Jealousy, exemplified in a man spending his money to support another whom he detests. By his Grace the ——— of ———. With several pamphlets.

10. An Essay on Boxing, by ———. An Essay on Gluttony and Drunkenness, by ———. The Ranks of Society, &c. by ———.

11. History of Tom Thumb, by ———. History of Lady Tetty, by ———; with many others.

A NEW SONG.—*To the Tune of the Tinker's Jubilee.*

Brother Townsmen, come listen to me,
And I'll tell you a comical story,
Concerning a half-wit, at best,
That's canvassing now in his glory;
Who a strutting great Adjutant is,
As well as a judge in French Lace, sir;
He would go to the Devil for interest,
In office he's got a snug place, sir.
Rum ti iddle ti iddle ti, &c.

His slight of hand tricks will exhibit,
As he leads up the Tallies to vote, sir,
Which for reasons I'll tell you, as how,
It was Gascoyne first set him afloat, sir;
When a limb of the law, for his clients,
Day and night had to puzzle his brains, sir,
It was hard that so useful a member
Could not live by his ill-gotten gains, sir.
Rum ti iddle ti iddle ti, &c.

At the hustings, each day of the Poll,
The champion so great you shall see, sir,
You'll hear him to bellow a mile,
So full of the business he'll be, sir,
Tho' I'd have him to take special care,
It may cause his poor pate so to swell, sir,
Should his wind-pipe be stopp'd by the way,
Ne'er again can his services tell, sir.
Rum ti iddle ti iddle ti, &c.

In short, none escape can his clutches,
At searching so clever, egad sir,
Tho' the Doctor took witty Sill in
With his Cordial Balm of Gilead, sir,
You'd think that 'twas devilish hard,
Tho' he'd take in his next door neighbour,
He was cursedly down in the mouth,
He no rino could get for his labour.
Rum ti iddle ti iddle ti, &c.

I'll do him the justice to say,
I think that with none he'll cajole, sir;
Tho' he's clever, passing clever, indeed,
He can't take a leap with a pole sir;
So dext'rous of late with his pranks,
I'd have him take care Mr. Banastre,
'Ere the pollings half over, Sieur Sill
Will rap at the General's canister.
Rum ti iddle ti iddle ti, &c.

Worthy Freeman I'll finish my song,
 If your patience I've not tried out sirs,
 General Gascoyne again be your choice,
 He's a man beyond ever a doubt, sirs;
 The contest he'll hold to the last,
 Whilst a Freeman can take by the hand, sir,
 All is good, worthy friends know it well,
 He's a Cock that for ever will stand, sir.
 Rum ti iddle ti iddle ti, &c.

CATALOGUE OF BOOKS.

Second Day's Sale—Continued from Page 105.

LOT 23. A Supplement to the Memoirs of the late unfortunate Mrs. Mary Robinson, giving an account of her exemplary generosity and kindness to a military Adonis, and the manner in which he requited her. By an eye witness.

"No more shall Banny ever sleep on ministerial beds of roses."

24. By the same author, Military Picnics; being a collection of Theatrical Pieces, among which is a favourite farce, called The English Fleet as it will be in 1807; in which is whimsically enough introduced, Obi, or Three Fingered Jack, who will sing the favourite song from the Spoiled Child, of "Since then I'm doom'd this sad reverse to prove."

25. A History of the Rise and Fall of St. Domingo, with the author's opinions of the bad consequences that may ensue to Jamaica, from its proximity to that settlement. By ———.

26. Every man his own Glazier; a book particularly useful during the time of elections, when it has been proved that glaziers send their men round to break their customers' windows; witness the late proceedings in Park lane. By ———.

27. New Tales of Wonder. By William, *the bold Carpenter*; author of the favourite novel called "False Effusions, or the Tears of Sensibility, and Emanations of Insincerity."

28. A Sermon on the Mount, by the Rev. ———.

N. B. Our author by *mount* seems to mean *preferment*, to obtain which he seems to think any measures are lawful.

29. The Veterinary School Reviv'd; to which is added, a Defence of the Conduct of John Gilpin, who broke the Bottles, and let the Wine go to the D——l, while running a race. By ———.

"He carries weight, he rides a race, 'tis for a thousand pounds."

30. The Adventures of an Ink-stand; shewing the various purposes, as well juridical as literary, to which an Ink-stand may be applied. By ———. Professor of Belles Letters, and Great Guns.

31. The Recantation, a poem; by Apollo ———. The author of this poem having been guilty of various libels; though not quite a stripling, has felt the *Birch*; and some suppose that he has undergone *medical castigation*, as he was supposed to be insane, which belief is strengthened by pre-eminent beauty and generous hospitality, having been the objects of his unfeeling attacks.

32. The Hard Case; or, the Lost Election. By ———. This last is in the press and will soon be published.

END OF THE SECOND DAY'S SALE.

To the Merchants and Traders to Buenos Ayres.

A steady active Man, rather past the prime of life, formerly in the *American* trade, but who has been for many years employed as a *general* agent by houses of the first respectability in this town, intends to proceed immediately to Buenos Ayres, and will be happy to take the management of any business that may be intrusted to him. Having engaged his passage in a fast sailing ship he proceeds with the first fair wind, as his grand object is to evade the *Fleet*.

He takes with him a large assortment of *canvasses* manufactured by Merchant Billy, which he expects will answer in that market, though totally useless to him here: this market being at present supplied with a better article. As a contraband slave trade is expected to be carried on there to a great extent, his former employers, Messrs. Harpy, Gunman, Bowton, Hawker, and others, have signified to him their intention of employing him, and Mr. Alderman Putty has kindly obtained for him an unlimited credit on his friends, Messrs. George Ballywick and Co. London, who will also guarantee his sales.

Dr. Soliman having appointed another agent, Mr. Silvestre has undertaken to supply him with Balm of Gilead, on such terms as will enable him to undersell his old friend the Doctor. Mr. Silvestre will also supply him with an extensive assortment of *point*.

Through the interest of his friends, Messrs. Gregorys and Exmayor, bankers, he is appointed to select hides for the Park Tanners, and having had considerable practice in America during a *slaughtering* season, particularly at Cow Pens, he flatters himself he is not ignorant of that branch, to assist him in which Mr. Croff has kindly lent him a lot of his butchers.

Thus supported, he has only to refer to any of the above respectable houses, who from long experience can answer for him that he is capable of selling any thing, and that he never made a bad sale but one, and that was to a dealer of great *apparent solidity*; however shortly after the contract was made, the purchaser died insolvent, and as the contract had not been confirmed at the *Stamp-Office* it became invalid; he must again enforce the necessity of dispatch, as the *Fleet* will certainly overtake him if he does not shortly depart, the consequence is obvious!!!

Letters (post paid) addressed to B. T. General, Agent, Teacaddie Hall, will be immediately attended to.

Liverpool, Nov. 4, 1806.

A Parody Parodied; or, the Freeman versus R——.

COME listen ev'ry lord and lady, squire, knight and statesman,
I've got a little song to sing about a very great man,
And if the name of R—— should mingle with my story,
'Tis with all due submission to his honour's worship's glory.
Bow wow wow, &c.

He mounted once the hustings, thinking it was the high road,
To favour for himself and friends to travel by a nigh road,
And after making mighty fuss, and fighting night and day, sirs,
'Tis monstrous ungentle of us, who will not let him stay sirs.
Row row row, &c.

Two noblemen were sent him in electioneering able,
And R—— listened greedily to ev'ry flattering fable;
These lords a speech full two hours long, most patiently were heard in,
And all the tribe assembled round, did each one put a word in.
Row row row, &c.

Says R——, "you are well aware I pity freemen's blindness,
"Who think we broke their windows all, just out of love and kindness,
"The Africans they shall be free, altho' we lose our income,
"What think you sirs? why sir, said they, 'twill be more free than welcome."
Tol lol lol, &c.

"Then gentlemen you seem to think, I have not art to dove them,
"And that my pond'rous eloquence will even fail to move them
"The odds a hundred are to one, I am not fortune's minion."
Then ev'n his friends lamenting cried, "we're quite of your opinion."
Row row row, &c.

The hustings were next morning of beaux and beauties quite full,
And R——'s disappointed crew came on in mood full spiteful;
They talk'd so loud, and huff'd, and bluff'd, to shew us what their trade is,
They scolded all the freemen, and frighten'd—all the ladies.
Tol lol lol, &c.

"I'll win the day, oh! softly now, you've lost it long ago, sir,—
"But my crew will breed confusion dire, and deal full many a blow, sir,—
"Oh sir! your friends will all agree, and that indeed they're right in,
"That if they'd Tarleton's voters beat, it must not be by fighting."
Row row row, &c.

"Then since ye still may vainly strive dissension foul to breed, sir,
"The example set to leave the field, and good will shall succeed, sir,
"For we're determin'd one and all, which else you may remember,
"To make our noble hero of this Parliament a Member."
Row row row, &c.

The Tories Triumphant, or the Downfall of the Presbyterians.

YIELD! yield! Presbyterians give up the election,
For tho' Roscoe would serve you with steady affection,
Yet your town is so smitten with honour and glory,
There's hardly a Whig and there is not a Tory,
Who can listen to ought but a General's story.
Then soldiers and soldiers together unite,
Ye're great in the forum if great in the fight.

First General G—— who fled from the field,
But 'twas zeal for your town made the General yield,
He shrewdly suspected when he ran away,
That in Parliament battle at some future day
He might fight all your battles a veteran grey.
Then soldiers, &c.

Next General Turntail whose name is still prouder,
He has fought the Yankies, he has smelt their powder,
Of Frenchmen and Dutchmen he never afraid is,
And knows just as much of what English trade is
As his friend Billy Pitt did of English ladies.
Then soldiers, &c.

This General so famous for turning his coat,
 Alas! may have none if you wont give him your vote;
 Besides his supporters are fighting men all,
 And Colonels and Majors are here at his call,
 No wonder the citizens go to the wall.

Then soldiers, &c.

There's the C—— House chieftain the aged Collector,
 Who swore he would beat out the brains of Detector,
 And thrash him whenever he fell in his way,
 So taking Tom E—— for detector one day,
 For a bloody assault had the d——t to pay.

Then soldiers, &c.

But detector he knew not; behold here he comes,
 A friend to the Generals, a friend to their drums!
 All parties allow he's a very good jester,
 And what with his impudence, punning and pester,
 Quite a host in himself is Mr. Silvestre.

Then soldiers, &c.

Their Chaplain the reverend red nose is next,
 With G—— his sermon and T—— his text,
 To bribe this divine tho' a mitre you bring
 The zealous defender of Church and of King,
Like the rest of the tribe would refuse the good thing.

Then soldiers, &c.

Then there's B—— so noted for courage and fight,
 And B—— the famous artillery knight,
 The redoubtable major of Tea-caddie Hall,
 A corps of attorneys, some great and some small,
 And B—— who fain would fight more than them all.

Then soldiers, &c.

From Everton-hill comes the great Mr. H——,
 Some call him a cheat and all call him a sharper,
 With his friend and near neighbour, the exquisite L——,
 And old Alderman Putty, a peaceable cit;
 In short, all the friends of the late Mr. Pitt.

Then soldiers, &c.

Then! yield! Presbyterians give up the Election,
 For tho' Roscoe would serve you with steady affection,
 Yet your town is so smitten, with honour and glory,
 There's a hardly a Whig, and there's not a Tory,
 Who can listen to ought but a General's story.

Then soldiers and soldiers together unite,
 You're great in the forum if great in the fight.

JUST ARRIVED,

A wonderful *Lusus Naturæ*, supposed to be an unique, and though *more than sufficiently known*, never before thoroughly described. It has the head of a c-lt, but the figure of a man, was fed in L-n-c-n-f-e, and afterwards at Montpelier, where it obtained the common name of Dr. By its cunning contrivance it was *admitted* on board one of H. M. S. but its malignant unruly disposition being discovered, was very soon turned adrift. The voice resembles the loud bellowing of a bull: has a smattering of certain words, as Church and Constitution, to which however the animal gives no distinct meaning, but becomes instantly much irritated, and is worked up to the highest pitch of the most extravagant election, mania. It is *venereally* inclined, extremely fearful of *female correction*, of a savage disposition, and partakes of the roughness of the bear, the fetid qualities of the weasel, the quackery of a mountebank, the talons of a bird of prey, the rapacity of *not a royal tiger*, and the unmeaning gestures of *oran outang*.

May be seen when exhibited opposite the Angel Inn, every day during the election, between the hours of one and two.

A Plumper for Tarleton.

LET each honest freeman attend to my call,
 And for freedom and liberty join one and all,
 Be honest and steady, and let the world see,
 That freemen we are, and will ever be free.

Derry down, &c.

Let those that deny us our freedom and choice,
 Be expos'd, and oppos'd to with freedom and voice;
 But a free Election—we'll let them all see,
 That freemen we are, and will ever be free.

Our fathers of old were caress'd for their votes,
 But a candidate must not be cram'd down our throats,
 They count us as cyphers, but soon they shall see,
 We'll vote like good freemen, to prove we are free.

When merit appears, we for merit will shout,
 But the man without merit—why, let him turn out;
 Brave Tarleton has merit, then let all the world see,
 That merit's the motive—with men that are free.

The rights of our freedom as tradesmen are lost,
 But those who've betray'd us shall feel to their cost,

Our rights as electors for ever shall be,
As dear to our lives for we'll ever be free.

No threats shall dismay us, tho' threats have been try'd,
We'll vote with our conscience whatever betide,
The men who can threaten us soon they shall see,
Tho' they'd have us be slaves yet we dared to be free.

For Tarleton has merit, on that he depends,
And the friends of brave Tarleton are liberty's friends,
No threats they impose on the freemen you see,
But shew us his merit and bid us be free.

Come then, honest freemen, at liberty's call,
And for Tarleton, a plumper, let's vote one and all,
Let those who would cheat us of liberty—see,
We'll plump for Tarleton, to prove we are free.

Derry down, &c.

CATALOGUE OF BOOKS.

Third Day's Sale—Continued from Page 113.

Lot 33. A Treatise in Defence of the Slave Trade, clearly proving that Negroes and other Descendants never arrived at any degree of perfection, either in intellect or actions, and consequently were intended to remain in a state of slavery and ignorance. By Signor D——. Who has to acknowledge many interesting hints on the subject, to his friend the Sieur Ralpho. "*Oh formose puer! nimium ne crede Colori.*"

34. A Parallel between the characters of Scipio Africanus, Fabius Cunctator, with an Eulogy on the Policy and Exploits of Ulysses. "*Quæ Sin teste grit, et guorum nox Conscia Sola.*" By a Lieutenant Colonel in the late Royals.

35. A Balance of the landed and monied Interest, with the utility of Titles in supporting a just balance, exemplified in the cases of Lady Maghull, the Baroness of Shipbrook, and Miss Ready Penny, by ———, author of a Farce called, "The Lassies of Ashburn."

36. The Fat's in the Fire, a political pamphlet, proving that Greasing the Fists of Electors is not Bribery, by Roger the Great.

"*Monstrum; horrendum, infornie, ingens.*"

N. B. This last is to be sold by Inch of Candle.

37. Another Political Pamphlet; shewing that if electors will suffer themselves to be lead by plumber, he will melt them

down to his own interested purposes, and leave them afterwards to pay the Shot. By ———.

38. An Essay on steady Friendship, with many examples drawn from real life, as for instance, that of his R. H. William Duke of ———, the Earl of ———, the Earl of ———, Lord ———, Admiral ———, and others, to their friend R———. In this book is clearly proved the influence of super-eminent talents and virtue on kindred bosoms, unbiassed by prejudice, and warm with the love of their country.

"*Nobilatis, sola et unica virtis.*"

39. Shaw's New Peerage Book; in which is ascertained the titles due to Princes of the Royal Blood; with an Appendix on Heraldry, intended for the use of the C——— of L———, and dedicated to that respectable and Clay headed Borough, by their devoted humble servant, the Author.—Inspector of lamps, scavengers, and watchmen.

Quorum pars magna fuit."

N. B. This book has been revised and corrected by his R. H. the Duke of ———, and by the Commander in Chief of the N. W. District.

40. A Play not acted for many years called, "Turn about's fair Play;" or, The Presbyterians Triumphant:—lately revised and adapted for the stage, by Sir ———.

"*Parcere subjectis debellare superbis.*"

In this play is a grand procession of a Corporate Body, bearing the remains of a military Hero, down to the tomb of his Ancestors.—After the funeral service, the favourite Scotch air of "A Soldier Laddie I knew ance," will be sung by the whole of the party:—To conclude with "God save the King, and Rule Britannia."

41. Moderation; a Melo-drama. As performed by the free and independent electors of Liverpool; this has lately been well performed by a respectable company at a provincial Theatre.

END OF THE THIRD DAY'S SALE.

A Dialogue between a Plump Alderman and a poor Freeman.

ALDERMAN.

John come here;—you've a vote, but few brains, I divine;
You'll give it in aid of an old friend of mine;
I'm a far better judge of whats what, than can be
Imagined the case of such fellows as thee.

FREEMAN.

I acknowledge, good sir, that your dignity's great,
Your carcase well fed, shews superior state;
But from whence can you prove that the size of the skull,
Speaks the furniture good, tho' ever so full?

ALDERMAN.

What a curse on the land, that such blockheads as you,
Should judge for yourselves, a poor ignorant crew;
Be assured of your fate, either vote as I say,
Or from my employment you march off this day.

FREEMAN.

'Tis the glory of Britain, her sons are all free!!!
The poorest, as well as such great men as thee;
Equal laws protect all, be the end what it will,
I'll give a free vote to the best of my skill.

ALDERMAN.

You talk of free voting!—pray where will you find,
A man like my friend, to all interest blind;
Why he'll sport all his cash like a lord, at a race,
And will never change sides—but when wanting a place.

FREEMAN.

These are times when all threat'nings we ought to despise,
I feel I am free, and above all disguise;
I will tell you my choice, he well merits his fame,
He'll prove independent; and *Roscoe's* his name.

A BYE-STANDER.

Bravo! Bravissimo! what say you to that, Old Codger?

The Barbers to the friends of the Generals, beg leave to
inform them that they cannot any longer afford to *shave* them
at the usual prices; they must now charge by *measure* as their
faces are now grown much longer.

November 6, 1806.

Rise and Progress of Pope Leo.

Assist me ye Muses, ye freemen attend,
Whilst I write of our General, our Tarleton, our friend;
Shall the man who defends ev'ry right of the town,
And a soldier! be by a translator knock'd down.

No, no, British freemen, this never can be,
The Electors will certainly shew themselves free;
To the *Butterfly's Bull*, ye will never be led,
But vote for the man who for England has bled.

To a man that's self-taught ev'ry merit is due,
But is he a man fit to represent you?
When a boy he with scarce shoe or stocking would hop,
A runner and sweeper in a stationer's shop.

The next an attorney, then poet became,
His translations then gain'd him the laurel of fame.
In the Bank for a while were his talents display'd;
In short you may call him a jack of all trade.

Shall he who no family ever could trace,
Supply our *defender's*, our dear Tarleton's place?
Oh Liverpool! surely it never can be,
That an ale-seller's son should *represent Thee*!

In Tarleton's lov'd seat the man would ye pop,
Whose father-in-law, kept a poor barber's shop?
Would ye send up a turn-trade, attorney, or poet?
Ye would not: thank God! and your actions all shew it.

'Tis he who has bled, who has fought for our cause,
Whose *religion's the same*, who stands up for our laws;
A townsman of family, credit and fame,
He, he, shall go up, and Ban Tarleton's his name.

Wanted Immediately,

A Coach and six *fleet* Horses, to convey a Wounded Ge-
neral to Coventry!!! N. B. If no Coach offers this day, the
General must leap by his hop-pole, to the first *fleet*, which
fails *with convoy*!!

Apply to B—T——, Royal Hotel.

To be Sold by Auction, for the Benefit of the Public,

At the Committee-Room, top of Water-street, on Friday
the 7th inst. at one o'clock, a quantity of Drums, Fifes, Rib-
bons, Colours, and Standard Poles; a complete Suit of
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Regimentals, lately the property of Colonel ———; one dozen of Fiddles; one White Horse, magnificently caparisoned; one large Butcher's Axe, and a large Sword, richly gilt and ornamented; being the property of General T—— who is declining Business.

For further particulars apply to D—— and S——, Brokers, Water-street.

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To the Humane and Benevolent.

The tumult of election being about to subside, we call the attention of our townsmen to the following affecting case of a

SHIPWRECK:

The Ship Banastre, of this place, and bound to St. Stephen's, London, has just foundered near the mouth of the River Mersey, owing, as Captain B—— declares, to the unskilfulness of the pilot, but most probably to the Ship herself, not being Sea Worthy, as she has been *splitting* dreadfully for some days past. The Captain and many of the crew have not been seen since; and from the emaciated appearance of some of the survivors, it is feared that several of those now missing will not make their appearance again.

This Ship is insured to the amount of 20,000*l.* and it is feared the Underwriters, (amongst whom we find the Emperor of Maghull, for 5,000*l.*, and the Duke of Bolton, for a larger sum,) will suffer more by the event, than by the late gale in the Gulph of Florida.

But a class of men more numerous, though not so rich, are the greatest sufferers by this shipwreck. The tradesmen who have provided Goods, Apparel, Furniture, and Equipage, for the Two last Voyages, remain unpaid, and it is feared that inevitable ruin must be the consequence to many of them.

The following goods were picked up, floating near the Wreck, and will be delivered to the Owners:

One Trunk marked W. H. containing only three pocket volumes.

The Empress of Maghull, a Tragedy,	} <i>Published at</i>
The Baroness of Shipbrook, a Novel,	
Blossoms of Early Genius, by Lady Cash,	

Ashbourne, in the year 1803.

A Bundle, I. B. containing, "The Volunteer," a Farce, and the Interlude of "My Balance Sheet," both performed with unbounded applause, for several years, before his R. H. the D—— of G——, and a large audience.

Two empty *Cafes*, without any marks, and loose.

A new Edition of the Shipwreck by Falkoner.

And, scattered upon the Strand, are seen a heap of Goods, amongst which we could distinguish only a large quantity of Colours, Drums, and Green Ribbons; besides one complete Suit of Regimentals, (late the property of a Volunteer Colonel,) found quartered with Butchers Trays and Cleavers.

N. B. The smallest Subscription for the Benefit of the sufferers by the shipwreck, will be received with thankfulness, at the Committee Room, top of Water-street.

November 7, 1806.

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A NEW SONG.—TUNE "*My Spirits are mounted, &c.*"

SINCE the sage Sieur Silvestre a Conjuror's made, *fal de ral*,
Lo! he humbly exhibits a spice of his trade, *fal de ral*,
And his first incantation all hearts shall confine
In the magical circle of friendship and wine. *Fal de ral, &c.*

Descend then, ye Sylphs of good humour and mirth,
Leave your stations above and remain upon earth;
All discord dispel, and by magic divine
Drown every remembrance of party in wine.

See Momus appears, the great patron of fun,
And the purple nos'd god who presides o'er the sun;
Let's convince 'em that mortals their rivals can shine,
Both in flashes of wit and bumpers of wine.

Begone all ye Imps, who promote only evils,
Be ye Doctors or Players, or Printers or Devils:
To Wretches like these, a deaf ear let's incline,
They are not to be wrought on by generous wine.

Avant ye Black Sprites, who in Freedom's feign'd name,
Try the good to pervert and the weak to inflame:
May you, thirsting for ever, like Tantalus pine,
And just smell, but ne'er taste a good bumper of wine.

Blest Genius of Britain my summons obey—
Give thy valorous sons o'er the ocean sole sway;
Make them loyal and true, and wherever they dine
Let 'em drink Church and King in the first glass of wine.

To George our blest Monarch prosperity bring,
 For Freeman delight in a patriot King;
 In support of his Crown we'll most chearfully join,
 Tho' we pay with most pleasure the taxes on wine.
 In thy watchful protection may Liverpool share,
 Let no new-fangled notions her Commerce impair;
 Over Mersey's fair banks shed thy influence divine—
 'Tis her waves which afford us such plenty of wine.
 To the Senate may Liverpool's sons ever send
 The man who's been proved as the Merchant's best friend;
 Who can honour and worth with exertion combine—
 Here's to Gascoyne, huzza! in a bumper of wine.
 Now the Charm being wound up, and the Muse at a stand,
 The sage Sieur Silvestre has broken his wand—
 For in vain (after many attempts) he has tried
 Any Conjurers to find on the opposite side.

Ribbons and Ale.—A New Electioneering Song.

SINCE the sage Sieur Silvestre has broken his wand; fal
 I'll take for one effort, his business in hand; fal
 And prove his best magic less potent than mine,
 Tho' his grand incantation was friendship and wine, fal
 For friendship's a charm that's so often abus'd, fal
 And wine has no power if not generously us'd; fal
 But mine is a spell that o'er both will prevail,
 The magical junction of ribbons and ale.—fal
 When Candidates sue at a General Election; fal
 Their friends to afford them their aid and protection, fal
 Their bowing and begging will nothing avail
 Without the assistance of ribbons and ale. fal
 Let the first man of worth reputation and fame, fal
 Whose merit the votes of the freemen should claim;
 Solicit their suffrage; his rhetoric would fail,
 Oppos'd by the magic of ribbons and ale. fal
 For services done in your country's just cause, fal
 Tho' you *fight* and you *bleed* for your nation and laws, fal
 Your utmost exertions will nothing avail,
 Compar'd with the magic of ribbons and ale. fal
 The Printer's choice candidate *Broomstick*, his Brother, fal
 The Players need *Brooms* too, attached each other; fal
 In vain had been us'd, for they ne'er could prevail,
 Without the auxiliaries of ribbons and ale. fal

Let Justice step forward in folly's delight,
 The modest defender of *merit* and right;
 Yet what could she do, the vast force to assail
 Of bunches of ribbons and barrels of ale. fal
 Pray what Independence! the Freeman's great boast,
 Which seldom is found till his reason is lost!
 A licence to bleed—applaud or to rail,
 As led by the ribbons or biass'd by ale. fal

To the Independent Electors of Liverpool.

Gentlemen,—After an arduous contest of seven days your wishes are accomplished.—You have not only returned me as one of your Representatives to Parliament, but have placed me at the head of the poll. That abuse of your franchises, so much relied on, and so long successfully practised, by which a minority of Freeman is converted into a majority of votes, you have at length corrected; and whilst many of the supporters of my opponents divided their suffrages between them, and thereby increased their number of votes against me during the first four days of the poll, you steadily persevered in filling my tallies with your single votes. The result has been precisely what I predicted to you. The generous spirit of the freemen of Liverpool was roused; and when the votes of my opponents were exhausted, independent Electors continued to crowd to the hustings, all eager to share in the honourable distinction of having asserted the rights of Freeman. At this crisis your triumph was complete, but you disdained to practise yourselves that which you condemned in others. You continued to the last, in the plain simple path of integrity and independence in which you first set out; and the choice of my Colleague was left, without your interference to those who had engaged in the contest apparently in the fullest confidence of returning *both* your Representatives.

Of the share which I have had in your exertions, it is not for me to speak.—To have been selected by you, on such an occasion as the present, to stand forward in defence of your privileges, is for me the highest honour; and the instances of personal friendship and attachment which I have experienced, will be remembered by me through life with the most lively gratitude.—To suppose that I shall ever abandon that independent line of conduct which alone has entitled me to your

favour, is to suppose that I am insensible to that esteem and approbation for which I have so long contended, and that I could change all the principles, feelings, and habits of my former life.—What I have been, I shall continue to be; and I trust I shall bear with me to the representatives of the nation some portion of that firm, temperate, and independent spirit, which has, on this occasion, so eminently distinguished the Electors of Liverpool. I have the honour to be, with the greatest attachment and respect, Gentlemen, your most faithful and most devoted servant,

WM. ROSCOE.

Allerton-hall, Nov. 8, 1806.

To the worthy Freemen of the Borough of Liverpool.

Gentlemen,—With a heart full of gratitude I have now the satisfaction of making my very sincere acknowledgments to you, for the high honour you have this day conferred upon me, by again electing me one of your Representatives in the House of Commons.

If any additional incentives were wanting to stimulate my exertions in your service, that would be found in the recollection of my having had this sacred trust, *thrice* committed to my charge.

Believe me, Gentlemen, I feel the repetition of your confidence the more honourable to me, because of the increased importance and responsibility attached to the duty of a Member of Parliament, in the present awful situation of public affairs.

Be assured, Gentlemen, of a continuance of my unremitted attention to your interests, and of my firm determination independently to support all such public measures, as shall appear to me to be best calculated to maintain the Constitution, and to increase the prosperity of this our happy land.

I beg to return my very humble, but most sincere thanks to my numerous friends, for their kind, unwearied, and successful exertions to serve me, during a most arduous contest; and I remain with all possible gratitude and esteem, Gentlemen, your very faithful and most devoted humble servant,

Duke-street, Nov. 8, 1806.

ISAAC GASCOYNE.

To the Independent Freemen of Liverpool.

Gentlemen,—Before this address reaches your hands, you will have received the professions, and acknowledgments of those, who were my rivals, for the honour of representing you in Parliament.

They cannot however tell you of marked professional, or long public services.—They cannot display a contempt of personal emolument, which my almost general yet constitutional opposition, to every minister has evinced.

They cannot shew, what my public conduct does, that your prosperity, both as individuals and a body, was my unremitting aim and practice for upwards of sixteen years.

You, Gentlemen, are the best judges why you elected me; you are the best judges why you have now deprived me of that distinguished honour!

As my parliamentary deeds have testified, and without contradiction, a regard for my constituents, I must look for the political sin, which has brought upon me this severe mortification: I am not conscious of any.—For it surely cannot be regarded as a crime, that I dared to think, about twelve months ago, and have continued constant in the thought, that Peace could not be made with Bonaparte; as the assigned reason for the recent dissolution of Parliament, is a proof that the ministers have at last adopted that opinion.

In loose and general charges, which are always ascribed to the feelings of disappointment, I shall not meddle. I should have experienced (I confess the patriotic thought) the highest gratification, in rescuing my native town, from the interference in popular elections, of the nobility in its neighbourhood, and of opulent strangers who inhabit it:—

My intention has been frustrated, and may another Freeman of the town prove more successful upon a future occasion. The wealth of my opponents has been the cause of my discomfiture, and corruption the means of their success.

To my friends who have so nobly supported me, I offer thanks, the genuine dictates of my heart: their labours, their patriotism, their perseverance have carried us a long way upon the poll—and our defeat cannot be ascribed, to the badness of our cause, but to the unconstitutional proceedings of our enemies.

Under these circumstances, I bid Liverpool farewell, and although no longer a public servant of it, I shall never cease to be a well-wisher of my native town.

I have the honour to be,

GENTLEMEN,

Your most respectful

And obedient servant,

BAN. TARLETON.

Fairfield, Nov. 8, 1806.

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